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Eat fresh... in the cafeteria

Improvements to be made with focus on saving wasted food and providing more options

Caitlin Huey-Burns Assistant Campus Editor

Recent cafeteria trends including the Arrupe-sponsored trayless Tuesdays and reduced hours of operation seem to reflect the mantra that less is more. The summer 2008 Schott Dining Hall renovations are intended to accommodate students' needs while decreasing food waste, according to a press release from Fresh Foods Company.

The University has adopted AR-AMARK's Fresh Food Company to improve the dining experience. Wake Forest University College of Charleston and University of Florida employ the same company.

Fresh Food Company's proposed concepts include an international menu with a Mongolian grill and homemade chips, a Mediterranean station, "Thanksgiving" style comfort foods, a made-to-order deli and a bakeshop. Homemade soups,

specialty salads, organic vegetables and vegan options will also be available. A daily all-American bistro will include onion rings, hamburgers, grilled cheese, tuna melts and more.

These stations will be located in the center of the dining hall to allow students less travel time between the food stations and their seats. Currently, the food stations exist on the periphery of the dining hall, causing students to compile several food items at once and subsequently leave more waste.

While the dining hall remained open for lunch until 2 p.m. during the Fall semester, lunch hours now end at 1:30 p.m. This time change exists as problematic for students who do not finish class until 1:50 p.m. However, Donna Byrnes, associate dean of students, said the 1:30 p.m. close was "the time

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Artist rendering courtesy of Brian Williams

This picture is a proposed plan on how the Schott Dining Hall will look after the summer renovations. The way that the cafeteria looks will change as well as the way food is served.

LSO attempts to revamp

Organization to propose the following plan to the Student Union

- Considering creation of a Student Organization Budget Board
- Board will have seven members and four senators
- Meet six times a semester to review LSO allocations
- Cannot grant money for alcohol, food or recruitment
- This system emphasizes pre-planning of those members requesting money and collaboration of the LSO representatives who vote

You're wrong, He's editor in chief

Andrew Rafferty elected editor in chief for 2008-2009

Junior Andrew Rafferty was elected editor in chief of The Carroll News by the staff on April 3.

Rafferty will lead The CN for the 2008-2009 school year.

He began with The CN his freshman year in the campus section. He was quickly promoted to editor of the section by the end of his freshman year, and continued as campus editor his sophomore year.

Also since that time, Rafferty has written a weekly humor column titled "You're Wrong, I'm Rafferty."

Rafferty's junior year he served as managing editor and will take over as EIC next issue.

"After working with Andrew this past year, I know he's ready to be EIC," said current Editor in Chief Katie Mahoney. "He's more than qualified and will be very successful in his new role," she added.

Rafferty said he is excited about where he will take the CN next year. "We want to get people not only reading The Carroll News, but talking about it too," he said.

Rafferty is a communications major from North Tonawanda, NY.

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Junior Andrew Rafferty will take over The Carroll News.

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Actor and political activist Charlton Heston dies at the age of 84 in Los Angeles. Don't miss Brad's Journal's farewell address. See what is going on in the rest of world in the briefs section, p. 15

Get to know ... Tom Reilley

Tom Reilley is the Manager of Auxiliary Plant Services.

Where are you from? Lakewood, OH

If you could go on vacation today, where would you go?

Hilton Head. My family goes there every year and I really love the island's beaches.

What is your favorite music?

Mostly rock bands from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, but my favorite band is the Counting Crows.

What are your thoughts on the Cleveland Indians chances of winning the World Series?

They have a good shot if they can keep the series short and their pitching strong.

What movies do you like to watch?

I like to watch murder mysteries but my favorite movie is "Se7en" with Brad Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow.



Tom Reilley started working at JCU in 1990 as a part of the grounds crew and began working in the mail and copy centers in 1993. Reilley also worked for nine years to get a communications degree.

Is it true that you can name each students mailbox number?

No, I know a lot of the student's box numbers, but since the center doesn't distribute out as much campus mail I don't know as many as I used to.

What do you like most about working in the mailroom?

Tough question...I would say figuring out the center's problems.

How long have you been working in the mailroom?

I have been working in the mail and copy center since 1993, and since 1994 I have been running housekeeping and facility scheduling.

Where did you go to college?

I went to JCU, but not in the traditional sense. I started working at JCU in 1990 running the grounds crew and over nine years gradually worked on getting a degree in communications.

Do you play any sports?

I love running marathons and a week ago I just ran my fortieth marathon.

- Compiled by Brenden Laffler

Highlights for the Relay For Life at John Carroll University, April 26-27

Entertainment:

- Pep Band
- Rhapsody Blue
- SigEp Band
- Peter Niro
- Lip Sync Competition
- Jenny Eden

Theme Laps:

- Skipping
- Toga
- Macarena
- Patriotic
- Yodeling and Cheering
- Walk Like An Egyptian

Food:

- JCU Dining
- Chipotle
- Subway
- Pizza
- Free Cookies and Coffee
- Dunkin' Donuts

Activities:

- Water Balloon Toss
- Frozen T-shirt
- Limbo
- Three-Legged Race
- Clothing Relay
- Cultural Musical Chairs

American Cancer Society Relay For Life A Team Event to Fight Cancer



Compiled by Kate McCall

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agreed upon by the University before the Fall semester began."

Xavier Flores, director of campus dining, said that the hours of operation for the 2008-2009 academic year are yet to be determined.

Hours are still being decided with the University administration.

The University's Physical Plant Fund will finance the physical renovations to the Schott Dining Hall.

According to Vice President of Enrollment Brian Williams, tuition, room and board help the University to set a budget to maintain a certain quality of food in the Schott Dining Hall.

It also helps determine the operational hours, and contribute to other necessary dining expenses.

Williams also noted that ARAMARK and corresponding administration make decisions as to how to facilitate changes while adhering to the budget and maintaining student's needs.

What changes will occur:

- An international menu that may include a Mongolian grill, a made-to-order deli and a bakeshop.
- -Locations will be in center of dining hall to minimize travel time between food stations.
- -Food waste will decrease.

Campus Safety Log



April 1, 2008

A broken towel dispenser in a men's bathroom was reported at 12:50 a.m.

April 2, 2008

At 7:21 p.m., a student reported that his off-campus roommate had stolen signs and a clock from John Carroll University.

April 2, 2008

A broken window in Murphy Hall was reported at 3:18 p.m.

April 2, 2008

A car in a campus parking lot was reported as containing a lot of smoke inside. Suspicion of drug possession was reported at 10:15 p.m.

April 5, 2008

Theft of money from a residence hall was reported at 10:33 p.m.

April 5, 2008

Aggravated menacing was reported at 11:19 p.m.

April 6, 2008

An iPod was reported as stolen from a dorm room at 1:09 p.m.

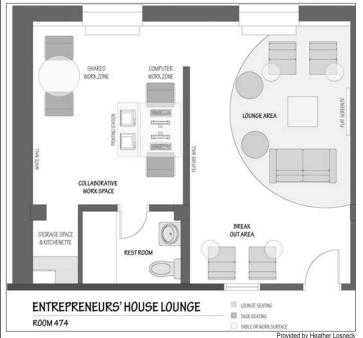
April 7, 2008

A fire alarm was pulled on the first floor of Hamlin Hall at 2:24 a.m.

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

Campus www.jcunews.com

Changes in dorms; especially Sutowski

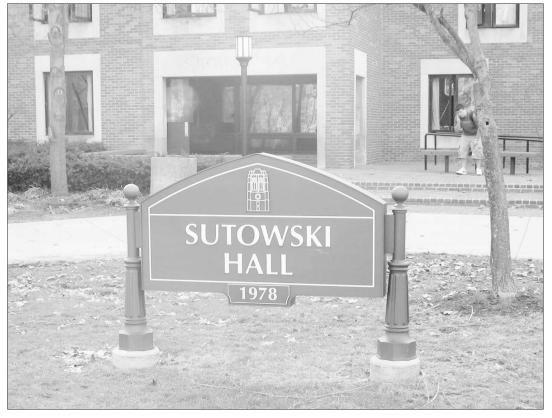


FLOOR:

- In Murphy Hall
- Intended for people interested in innovation
- Money obtained through fund raising
- Will include a speaker program

STATUS ON SUTOWSKI AND PACELLI HALLS:

- There will no longer be an all-male freshmen dorm
- Sutowski will be the only ADA fully accessible building at JCU
- Renovating more bathrooms for ADA accessibility this summer



- Compiled by Max Flessner

Campus Briefs

Relay for Life Survivorship Ceremony

At sunset during the Relay For Life festivities, all are invited to attend the Survivorship Ceremony, which honors those who have survived or lost their battle with cancer, through a moment of silence. Luminaries - lighted candles in weighted, white bags labeled with an individual's name - may be reserved with a \$10 donation to the American Cancer Society. These luminaries will line the sidewalks during the relay. All the money raised through these luminaries will be used for research, education and service programs for the American Cancer Society. Luminaries may be reserved either in advance or during the Relay itself. For more information, please contact Joel Mullner, in the Office of Student Activities, at jmullner07@jcu.edu.

Design the Official 2008 Homecoming T-Shirt

All students are invited to submit designs for the official 2008 Homecoming T-shirt that will be given away to students during the Homecoming football game on Saturday, Sept. 27. Suggestions for designs include the theme "Rockin' Through the Week" or that which reflects the Blue Streak spirit. Those interested in this opportunity may submit their designs and contact information to the Office of Student Activities no later than Friday, April 25 by 4:30 p.m. The winner will receive either \$200 in Carroll Cash or two tickets to any show at the House of Blues, and free T-shirts of their own design. For questions, please contact Megan Abraham at mabraham11@jcu.edu.

Julie Zajac Memorial Run

On Sunday April 13, John Carroll University will hold a 5K run in memory of former JCU student, Julie Zajac. The race is sponsored by Student-Athletic Advisory Committee. This event will raise money for the Julie Zajac Foundation. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Don Shula Sports Center. The track dedication will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the race will start at 9:30 a.m. A post-awards ceremony will be held, which will include snacks, beverages and prizes. If not already registered, the fee will be \$20 and T-shirts will be available for pre-registered participants. For more information, please contact Hermes Sports & Events at 216-623-9933.

- Compiled by Colleen Saunier

Sunday

Another installment of Carroll's Own will take place in the Underground tonight from 9:00-11:00

p.m.

Thursday

SUPB will hold a bingo night from 9:00 -11:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall. There will be prizes, snacks and refreshments provided for all the players.

Friday

Gail Dines will lecture today at 2 p.m. in AD 226 to speak about how gender is shaped by a consumer driven, im-

age based culture.

All are invited to

attend.

Saturday

The JCU women's softball team will play at Wittenberg today at 1 p.m.

The JCU women's tennis team will play Heidelberg today at 3:30 p.m. at the courts on South Belvoir Blvd.

Monday

meeting will take place at 9 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

The weekly SUPB

Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Theta will host their Charity Denim event tonight from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dolan Science Center Reading Room.

Wednesday

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'Working' sends a meaningful message

Kristin Duns Lena Chapin The Carroll News

This past Friday and Saturday, audiences assembled in the John Carroll University Kulas Auditorium to reap the benefits of the truthful message presented by the cast of "Working."

"Working" is a candid musical put on by 18 fervent JCU performers and seven talented musicians. The musical is based upon author Studs Terkel's 1974 book, "Working" and is directed by the JCU Communications and Theatre Arts Department Chair Karen Gygli. Terkel's piece mimics the mundane actions of ordinary people trying to survive the trials and tribulations of their demanding jobs.

While entering the theatre, the audience is immediately exposed to the musical's simple, yet extravagant set design. It is made up of ladders, chairs, desks and hard hats. This scenery, devised by JCU Communications and Theatre Arts professor Keith Nagy, aids the viewer in pondering the meaning of the production's title, "Working."

It quickly reveals to the viewer that the meaning of the story will revolve around the tough, unwanted jobs many must endure to make a living and essentially survive in today's fast-paced world. As the lights dim, audiences are quickly swept away into the reality of the lives of schoolteachers, office managers, mill workers, grocery baggers, cleaning women, receptionists, firefighters and many more who are struggling to find happiness in their tedious oc-

cupations. Act 1, titled "Early in the Day," is composed of many characters, one by one speaking on the realities of their particular professions. Each actor used harsh words and phrases to describe their typical work routine. It is the character's way of letting the audience know how they feel-mistreated, unimportant, unappreciated and

The opening act gives the viewer a dose of reality and a chance to relate to the characters. There are many people in the world today who feel as though

they are defined not by themselves, but rather by their job. They feel as though they cannot keep up with the increasing demand of a college education, rapidly changing technology



Cast members of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department's production, 'Working,' onstage in the Kulas Auditorium.

or societal expectations.

Freshman Ariel Johnson plays a cleaning woman named Maggie. She described her role "as a voice for millions of parents who want nothing more than to give their children the

As the first act comes to a close, the enthusiastic cast joins together to sing "What I Could Have Been," a poignant song led by sophomore Taylor Nagy. This particular piece creates wonder and regret about having the opportunity to create something of yourself and

Taylor commented on her part as a prostitute, "My character is not ashamed of what she does, and she is proud of the money she earns doing her job, yet she realizes that she has worked herself numb and feels regret as she knows she had the potential to be so much more than what she has become." The lyrics of the song created an emotional and moving closing for Act 1.

never knowing what could have been.

During the brief 15-minute intermission, viewers seemed extremely satisfied with the production thus far. There were several positive comments made about the final song in Act 1 which left the audience eager to see more. Soon enough, the lights began to flicker and the crowd took their seats in the hopes of a successful second act. Act 2 was titled "Later in the Day." It is in this act that the professions represented on stage began to tell their stories in a more optimistic light.

They continue to speak of long hours at the office, harsh working conditions and the feeling of never being able to escape their mundane routines, but they are somehow able to outweigh the negatives with the few encouraging aspects of their jobs.

For example, a firefighter is not just a firefighter, he is able to make a difference and save lives and a waitress is not just a waitress, instead it is portrayed as an art.

As the characters begin to develop a new perspective, so do the songs. Instead of sad, gloomy lyrics, the words suddenly speak of hope and change in the workforce for the future. The words begin to send out a more hopeful message to the audience. This is especially seen in the final song, "See that

This production speaks of the importance of being able to point to something you accomplished and to be proud of its magnificence. This musical scene defines this two-hour musical and leaves you looking forward to the future. "Working" is a delightful, well-organized, professional production that confronts stereotypes and harsh realities for millions of working people everywhere.

Performance Dates:

April 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and April 13 at 2:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium

Tickets are \$5 with reservations and \$7 at the door

> life they could not have. She has a powerful message in her song, and I hope that it makes people think about those who often struggle to make ends meet."

Check out what's happening this week:

4/10

Elf Power / The Dreadful Yawns / The Twilight Grog Shop

9:00 p.m. \$7

4/11

The Fleshtones Libertines U.S.

Beachland Ballroom 9:00 p.m. \$10

4/12

The BoDeans / **GB** Leighton

House of Blues 7:00 p.m. \$16.50

4/13

Comedian, **Bruce Bruce** The Improv

7:00 p.m. \$26

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THE DEAD MATTER

... TAKE TWO

Rachel Szuch Arts & Life Editor

In many cases, individuals will flee their hometowns in order to chase their career goals, but Edward Douglas waited for his to come to him.

Douglas, a 1994 graduate of John Carroll University, recently finished shooting a remake of his 1996 horror film, "The Dead Matter," which he not only directed, but also produced. He hopes to release the finished product by the beginning of 2009, if not earlier.

The original film was shot with a meager budget of just \$2,000 and was created in order to get funding to produce a better quality version of "The Dead Matter" with the benefits of a much larger budget.

"The reason that that didn't happen right away was because I didn't want to move out to L.A.," said Douglas, "I really wanted to make something of quality film-making here in Northeast Ohio. It can happen—it did for us—but the contacts are not here, they're in L.A.," he said.

Not willing to move, Douglas began the group Midnight Syndicate, with Gavin Goszka. Together, Douglas and Goszka are a gothic band that creates instrumental, orchestral horror music, as well as horror movie scores. They've released nine CDs over the past 11 years and developed a strong following. The group is also its very own distributor and are particularly

popular during the Halloween season, as their music is used in haunted houses and amusement parts to "set the mood."

"When Midnight Syndicate started to take off, I said 'well, because of the style of music we do, I know that this will lead back to doing movie scores," said Douglas. "So, I knew at some point in time, some producers would contact us to do a movie score, and through that I would meet the contacts that

I needed to do 'The Dead Matter.'"

And that is exactly what happened. Bob Kurtzman, of Precinct 13 a Hollywood effect's house that did special effects for movies such as "Hostel" and Rob Zombie's "The Devil's Rejects," came to Douglas to produce a movie score for a film

produced—I'm not talking about the Hollywood productions—but locally produced, from our research, it's the largest independent movie ever done in Northeastern Ohio, possibly the largest for the state of Ohio," said Douglas. The entire film was shot in Ohio, mostly at the Mansfield Reformatory where

"Shawshank Redemption" was shot, with a predominately Ohio cast and crew. "I'd say about 70 percent of the actors are from Ohio, a lot from Cleveland and the rest are from L.A.," said Douglas.

The cast includes local celebrities such as Chuck Schodowski, better known as "Big Chuck" from the show "Big Chuck and Little John" and Al Pawlowski, a JCU graduate and host on Sports Time Ohio, who was also in the original 1996 version of the film.

Christopher Robichaud, another former JCU student, reprised his lead role from the original production of "The Dead Matter" as well. "It has a very local flair," said Douglas.

Douglas originally co-wrote the script for the 1996 film with a partner, Tony Demci. The movie is about a vampire relic with occult powers that ends up in the hands of a grieving woman who is desperate to contact her dead brother.

"The thing about 'The Dead Matter' that we push and push and push is that it's a story-driven horror film," said Douglas. "It has lots of twists, turns and a unique plot."

A viewing of the latest version of the film was held just a few weeks

ago for several JCU faculty members in the communications department. "The first time we did 'The Dead Matter' back in '96 the department was extremely supportive of me and helped make it all possible, so I felt it only fitting that once we got to the first rough cut of the new version that they should be the first to see it," said Douglas. "They are the people that made it possible the first time around."



Photo courtesy of Edward Douglas

Edward Douglas, a 1994 JCU graduate, shooting a remake of his 1996 film, 'The Dead Matter.'

that he was producing called "The Rage."

From there, Douglas teamed up with Precinct 13 to remake "The Dead Matter," giving him the budget that he needed. Though Douglas couldn't say exactly how much money went into the making of the film, the budget was much larger than a typical local production.

"Just from my research, I've not seen another film locally

'The Rage:'

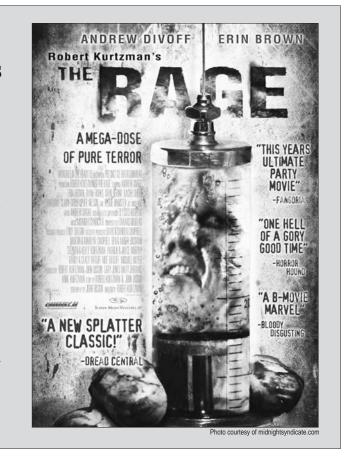
Film score by Edward Douglas

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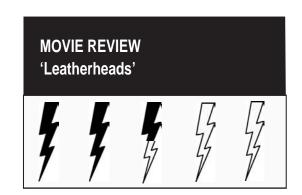
he soundtrack to "The Rage," composed by Edward Douglas of the group Midnight Syndicate, is a disturbing mix of heart pounding instrumental music that sets the stage for the chilling film. "The Rage" was directed by Bob Kurtzman and tells the story of a once benevolent scientist whose work and life become twisted as they spin out of his control.

Douglas, a John Carroll University graduate, composed the soundtrack to fit flawlessly with each scene of the film. As the CD begins to play, the pounding noises and beats allow one to imagine an eerie musical, a slow start to a huge production. That impression quickly changes as the music continues to play. It gets louder and more pulsating as the instruments became more prominent and even overwhelming at times.

The music suits the film to perfection because of the frightening atmosphere that it creates.



'Leatherheads' fails to score



Anne McCarthy
Copy Editor

Nothing brings me greater displeasure than going into a movie with high expectations, and leaving the theater unful-filled. It is one thing when you go in to the theater knowing that the film will be a bust – anything featuring Pauly Shore, the Olsen twins, or a humans plus talking animals combination (i.e. Alvin and the Chipmunks), is a surefire indication.

It is understandable for one to have high expectations concerning George Clooney's newest film "Leatherheads," a comedy about the early days of professional football. The film has an all-star cast of Clooney, Renée Zellweger and John Krasinski.

Yet despite its best efforts, the film seemed to just fall a little bit short. Clooney also took on the role of director for this movie. This is Clooney's most recent directing attempt following his six-time Oscar-nominated "Good Night, and Good Luck"

The year is 1925. Prohibition is in full force across the nation. The country has emerged victorious from World War I. The roaring twenties are in bloom. And as Lexie Littleton (Zellweger) purrs to Dodge Connelly (Clooney), "It's 1925, there are no rules."

Littleton is an ambitious reporter for The Chicago Tribune. Contrary to what her daintily-frocked appearance might suggest, she is anything but small, delicate and fragile. Lexie is fierce and on the prowl. She will stop at nothing to get her news story on the hot, new football player, Carter Rutherford (Krasinski), even if it means tapping into the use of her feminine wiles. Her editor wants some dirt on Rutherford, college football's new golden boy.

Rutherford is a World War I war hero for getting a group of German soldiers to surrender, for which he was awarded a medal from the president. His politeness and charm evoke

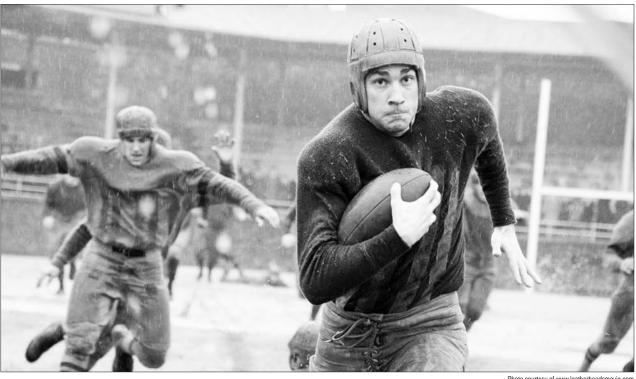


Photo courtesy of www.leatherheadsmovie.co

John Krasinski plays a college football player and war hero named Carter Rutherford in new film.

comparisons of an older Wally Cleaver. He just seems a little too good to be true.

Rutherford is sought out by Connelly to play for his football team, to draw some more attraction to the otherwise unimpressive bunch. Connelly lures Rutherford with promises of money, and points out that his spot at his university, Princeton, and his chosen law school, Yale, will be there waiting for him when he finishes playing. Connelly tells Rutherford that the time to play football is now.

Rutherford joins Connelly's team and quickly ascends to greatness and popularity, much to Connelly's chagrin. He is a natural athlete on the field and a natural charmer to Littleton, who finds herself the object of Rutherford's affection. Not to mention, she has been the object of Connelly's affection from the moment he first laid eyes upon her. Littleton and Connelly have a more entangled and complex relationship than her courtship with the good-natured Rutherford.

Rutherford and Littleton are seen on the train rides between games chatting and laughing. And Littleton is one of his biggest fans at the games. One night, the night Littleton has been waiting for, Rutherford spills his guts about what really

happened the night he "got a group of Germans to surrender." And the truth, though not dishonorable, is nowhere near the likes of "heroic." Finally nabbing her juicy story, Littleton writes the piece and takes it to print.

The Chicago Tribune's account of Rutherford's fraudulent heroism by Littleton has the town up in arms. Their hero has been de-throned. Littleton is nearly forced to resign. And everything is about to come crumbling down upon the three protagonists. But through a fluke series of events that comes about after one of Connelly's long nights of bar brawls and drinking, Rutherford's reputation is saved, Littleton's job is secured, and Connelly finds the love he has been looking for all along.

This film wrapped up everything so nicely towards the end, but the middle portion felt scattered and unsure of itself. This movie wasn't sure if it wanted to be funny, if it wanted to be serious at times, or if it wanted to be about football or about love. Any way you slice it, it was a decent film with a great cast, which is always aggravating. George Clooney's famous charisma, "Sexiest Man Alive" good looks, and winning sense of humor, were just not enough to see this movie through.

Conceptual artist reveals the thoughts of a city

Using billboards and posters, Carl Pope has city residents publicly answer the question, 'What do you think about Cleveland?'



Photo by Patrick Johance

This poster is displayed on the corner of Broadway Avenue and East 55 Street in the Broadway historic district.

Sarah Miller Staff Reporter

In a city like Cleveland with hundreds of thousands of people, it is often quite difficult for one voice to be heard above the noise that is the rest. Enter conceptual artist Carl Pope, who has allowed individual voices to be heard.

Commissioned by the Cleveland Institute of Art, in association with the Center for the Humanities at Case Western, Pope hopes to stand for the concerned voices of the residents of Cleveland.

A public works project that has been a year in the making, "The Mind of Cleveland" encourages Clevelanders to answer the question, "What do you think about Cleveland?" in ten words or less. The answers to be displayed via print media throughout the city.

Throughout his career, Pope has received support from such institutions as the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts as well as having his artwork displayed at the Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago. Thus,

it seemed the appropriate choice to ignite the voices of thousands as an instrument for the revitalization of Cleveland.

As a conceptual artist who believes that we inhabit a time where the voice of the individual can hold a surprisingly influential power over the world, Pope hopes this movement will "inspire civic pride and cooperation during this critical point in the city's history."

"The Mind of Cleveland" serves to express the innermost thoughts, desires and feelings of Cleveland citizens by creating a public conversation of sorts on billboards and posters around the city.

In addition, the Cleveland Institute of Art's Reinberger Galleries are displaying a dozen letterpress posters and two videotape presentations as an exhibition running through May 3.

The idea of the exhibit is to encourage residents to convey thoughts on their city that could potentially help politicians and city officials make changes for the better. The sayings range from "Cleveland: Revitalize Re-energize Resurrect" to "No one cares."

Pope worked in collaboration with Mari Hulick who created the fonts for the lettering of Pope's posters and billboards so that certain quotes speak louder to the viewing audience than others do.

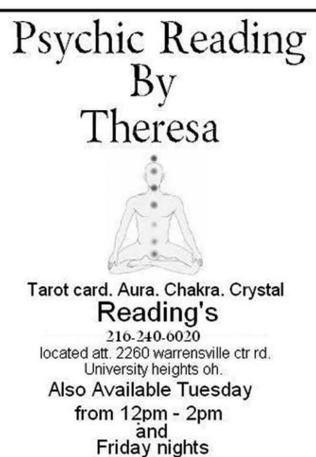
One saying that reflected neither negativism nor positivism towards the city, but rather an easy, of-themoment thought, belonged to an elementary-school aged child. The childishly simple, yet deceptively deep quote merely said, "I Like Soup."

This public art presentation is one of the most unique city-wide projects in the nation. It managed to capture the self-deprecating yet defensively proud attitude Cleveland seems to possess and reflects what the Cleveland Free Times calls "loopy optimism and hangdog pessimism."

The Reinberger Galleries exhibition runs from March 27 to May 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday where the general public may receive copies of the letterpress posters upon request.

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Registration begins at 7:30am in the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center Track Dedication starts at 9:15am with the race beginning at 9:30am

Entry Fee: \$15.00 if pre-registered by April 7th \$20.00 for all Race Day Registrants
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JOHN CARROLL FACT OR FICTION?

Dolan Center

The Carroll News

The underground used to be a bar.



served the students of JCU when the legal drinking age was 18. The Rat Bar was also called The Rathskeller, a common term for below street level restaurants or taverns

FACT: The Un-

derground used to be

known as the Rat Bar. It

<u>Features</u>

that serve beer.

The basements of Murphy and Bohannon were meant to serve as bomb shelters.

FICTION: The basements of Murphy and Bohannon were designed as emergency fall out shelters, not bomb shelters. Richard Bretz, director of construction of the facili-



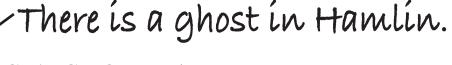
ties department, said, "They were constructed when there was a growing concern with the U.S. being possibly attacked with a nuclear weapon."

Someone got married in Dolan Science center.



FACT: Assistant chemistry professor Man Lung Kwan married his wife Xin Zou on Feb. 2, 2007. They had a short ceremony with about five people. Kwan said, "Since I'm almost married to this place, why not the second one?"

Dean Martin Hoehler was married to Brianne Salmi, in St. Francis Chapel on Aug. 5, 2006. Their reception was held in Dolan Science Center. Hoehler said, "Now, any time I swing by the Math department to visit professors, I see the spot where Bri and I had our first dance. I like that."



FACT/FICTION: It depends on who you talk to, but some students will confirm that there is in fact a ghost on the fourth floor of Hamlin.



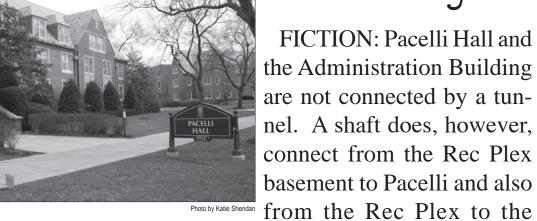
Those who believe in the ghost call him Ted. Ted was a real person, but

did not attend John Carroll. In the 1980s Ted was dating a girl who lived on the fourth floor of Hamlin. Most accounts say that the couple and their friends were outside sled riding. They were under the influence of alcohol when he decided to ride the sled down the steps. He slipped through the crack in the railing and fell to his death.

Other accounts claim that Ted and his girlfriend were arguing. The story goes that Ted died after his girlfriend pushed him over the railing.

It is now believed that he roams the third and fourth floor halls and often protects the female residents.

> A tunnel leads from Pacelli to the administration building.





Administration building. Only a small section of the tunnel is large enough for people to walk through. The rest is big enough for only heating water lines, domestic water lines, telephone and data lines. The shafts are used for conduit and maintenance. Vice President for Student Affairs, Patrick Rombalski, said, "I do not believe you can actually pass through them without crawling or with great difficulty." Stories compiled by Katie Sheridan

Men's golf win ends 11-year drought

Blue Streaks win first Pat Flowers Invitational title since 1997 in 15th playing of the tournament

Tim Ertle Assistant Sports Editor

For the fifth time in the 15 year history of the Pat Flowers Invitational, the host Blue Streaks won their own tournament.

JCU won the 11-team, 27-hole tournament, at Fowler's Mill Golf Course in Chesterland, by two strokes over Owens Community

The Blue Streaks trailed Owens by three strokes after the first nine holes, but were able to manage a 288 on the 18-hole Lake-River course to secure the victory.

John Carroll University's score of 436 edged out Owens total of 438. Baldwin-Wallace College came in third at 440 and the JCU-B team finished fourth with a score of 443.

"There was a big field at this event so it was huge for us to come out on top," coach Mike Moran said. "We feel that it really got us off on the right foot here to start the spring

Moran was especially impressed by the way the team played considering the snowy weather conditions limiting play early this spring.

"With the weather, we haven't



Sophomore transfer Blake Furgerson's second place finish helped JCU win their first Pat Flowers Invitational since 1997.

been able to get out there and play as much as we'd like to," Moran said. "Yet, the kids still played very well. That goes to show how hard they have been working."

Leading the way for the Blue

Streaks was sophomore Blake Furgerson, who recorded the best score on the Lake-River course with a 70.

Furgerson's 27-hole total of 107 was one shot back of individual champion Chris Hummer of Owens.

Furgerson, a transfer from Loyola of Maryland, has been a great addition to the program.

'Obviously it's a huge positive for our program to add a kid like Blake," Moran said. "When you add a young man with his ability, it heightens everything in all aspects of the team. I think everyone understands that their level of play has to improve."

Also contributing fantastic individual efforts for the Blue Streaks were freshman Ted Padezanin, junior Dan Arison and senior Joey Buescher.

Padezanin's score of 108, just one shot over par, was instrumental to the JCU-B squad finishing in fourth place.

Buescher and Arison recorded scores of 108 and 109 respectively to help the JCU-A unit earn the

The Pat Flowers Invitation is named after JCU volunteer assistant coach Pat Flowers. Flowers is not only the father-in-law of Moran, but also a huge help in the golf

"He's been a part of the program for the past 16 years and was very instrumental in the development of the program," Moran said. "Naming this event after him - it's kind of a tribute for all the energy he's put into the program. It's volunteer work that he does, so he's devoted a lot of his time."

Next up for the Blue Streaks is this weekend's OAC Regular Season Tournament, a tournament Moran considers very important.

"Our first goal of the season is to win the first ever OAC Regularseason Championship," Moran said. "That's our number one goal at the moment."

Moran was quick to point out that the ultimate goal is to go on and play in the NCAA Tournament, but the team is taking a one-event at a time approach.

Currently, the Blue Streaks own a slim lead over Otterbein in the OAC based on the fall results.

JCU will travel to the Ohio Northern Tournament before heading to the conference tournament.

The OAC Tournament, the qualifier to reach the Blue Streaks ultimate goal, the NCAA Tournament, will be held April 24-25.

With the addition of Furgerson elevating the squad, it appears to be a goal that is well within reach.

Baseball fueled by strong pitching staff

Charlie Duggan Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University baseball team is establishing themselves as a serious contender in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

At 4-2, they are currently tied with Heidelberg for third place and trail first place Mount Union by two games. Mount Union will visit JCU on April 26.

A major reason JCU has climbed into contention in the OAC was an important split with Marietta.

In a doubleheader last Saturday against the perennial power, JCU would prove that their early season success was no fluke.

No JCU base runner would make it past first base as they managed just three hits in the first game. Junior Paul O'Donnell allowed only four hits, but it would be enough to give Marietta the only run of the game.

In the night cap, JCU's offense erupted for ten runs as freshman Tony Evanko joined teammate senior Matt Fort as the only pitchers on the team with a 4-0 record.

JCU would break the game open with a three-run rally in the fourth inning that extended the lead from 3-0 to 6-0.

The Blue Streaks would go on to win 10-1. The nine run margin was the largest win any JCU team has had over Marietta in program

"Marietta was definitely a turning point for this team," senior Brandon Kurtz said. "We proved to the conference and ourselves that we're a contender this season. We definitely have the mindset that we're the team to beat right now, regardless of records."

Perhaps the most disappointing part of the Blue Streaks conference record is that they could be tied for first with Mount Union at 6-0.

JCU wasted a solid pitching effort by Kurtz, who went all seven innings and struck out nine batters against rival Baldwin-Wallace.

However, the Blue Streak offense could not produce and B-W managed to hold on to a 4-2 vic-

In the second game of the doubleheader, Fort took the mound and almost made history.

Going all nine innings, Fort shut out the Yellow Jackets while giving up just five hits and striking out 16, just two shy of the school record.

A two-run double by junior Michael Krainz in the bottom of the third gave JCU a 2-0 lead. Senior Sean McCarthy added an RBI single in the fifth, which was enough for JCU as they held on for the 3-0

The Blue Streaks took on Notre Dame College last Thursday and O'Donnell and freshman Michael Eden kept ND scoreless through four innings.

An RBI single by McCarthy in the fifth broke the scoring open. Senior Adam Sockel followed with a two-run homer to give JCU a 3-0

However, that would be all for the offense. The JCU bullpen would suffer its worse collapse of the season, giving up four runs in the final four innings as JCU fell 4-3.

Kurtz noted that JCU is now focusing on their next three OAC opponents in order to separate them-



Sophomore Mike Carbo contributed two runs to JCU's record setting 10-1 victory over Marietta.

selves in the standings.

JCU will face Muskingum, Ohio Northern and Otterbein in the coming weeks. The games will determine whether or not the Blue Streaks make the playoffs.

"Our goal is to win the regular season so we can host the OAC tournament and bring home the championship on our home field," Kurtz said.

While he and teammate Fort,

who was named OAC Player of the Week, have been nothing short of dominant on the mound, Kurtz wastes no time in pointing out how important the underclassmen have been to the team this year.

Evanko has a 4-0 record as a starter and freshman infielder John Hastings leads the team with a .355 batting average and is tied with Lewis for a team-high 22 hits.

"We had some holes to fill at the

beginning of the season," Kurtz said. "But with the way these young guys have stepped up, there really isn't a weak spot on this team. They've been vital to our success."

The Blue Streaks have found their way into the national spot-

The team received votes in the D3Baseball.com poll two weeks ago and will surely crawl into the top 25 with more quality wins.

Softball regains footing after sweep

Pat Nygaard Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University softball team has recently shown signs of improvement and a preview of what the team is capable of accomplishing this season.

The Blue Streaks have not only shined with their bats, but have had strong pitching as well.

Sophomore Sam Thompson carried a shutout into the seventh inning of the first game in last Wednesday's doubleheader against Baldwin-Wallace. Through seven innings, she allowed only three hits. The Yellow Jackets were able to rally, but it was too little too late. Carried by junior Jenny Eden's first career home run, JCU won 7-4.

"I was patient at the plate, and I waited for a pitch I liked," Eden said

Another Blue Streak home run would prove to be pivotal in the night cap as senior Bethany Bachman hit a walk off two-run home run to complete the sweep.

JCU had not swept B-W at any time between 1987-2006, but have swept them the past two seasons.

The Blue Streaks carried their momentum into another double-header with their neighborhood

JCU rallied from four down to beat Case Western 13-9 in the day game. The Blue Streaks only managed 10 hits on the game but capitalized on four wild pitches and

Thompson's complete game, four-hit victory in the night cap was a complete victory for JCU as they cruised to a 7-1 victory.

"Our team is starting to click and we are playing well right now," Eden said. "We started off with a rough start but we are finally starting to show how good we are."



File photo courtesy of Sports Informa

Senior Beth Bachman delivered the game winning runs in JCU's wins against Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster.

Unfortunately the girls could not continue their hot streak when they faced Muskingum.

JCU squandered a pair of leads on their way to being swept by the Muskies. A four-run lead in game one and a three-run lead in game two were dropped as JCU lost game one 7-5 and game two 5-3.

In game one, senior Ashley Lippert's RBI double brought Thompson in to tie the game and force extra innings. However, the defending OAC champions hit a home run in the ninth to take the victory.

Sophomore Laura Boselovic hit a three-run double in the bottom of the first inning to help JCU jump to an early lead.

However, a pair of home runs was all it took for Muskingum to complete the sweep as JCU's OAC record dropped to 3-3 and 7-13

overall

The Blue Streaks came back strong against Wooster on Monday as JCU allowed only one run in the two game set.

Boselovic, Lippert and Thompson all combined to allow only eight hits to Wooster on the day.

Junior Jamie Smrdel led JCU in the first game as she went 3-3 and drove in five RBI as JCU rolled to a 6-0 victory.

In the night cap, JCU scored all three runs in the first inning as Bachman and freshman Deyna Fanelli recorded RBIs.

Lippert and Thompson kept the Fighting Scots quiet, allowing a combined two hits for the entire game.

JCU traveled to Capital yesterday and will return home on Saturday to face Otterbein.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD APR. 1 - APR. 8

Baseball		Softball	
JCU	2	JCU	7
Baldwin-Wallace	4	Baldwin-Wallace	4
JCU	3	JCU	4
Baldwin-Wallace	0	Baldwin-Wallace	2
JCU	3	JCU	13
Notre Dame	4	Case Western	9
JCU	0	JCU	7
Marietta	1	Case Western	1
JCU	10	JCÚ	5
Marietta	10	Muskingum	<i>3</i>
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Jack Hazen Open		JCU	6
Men		Wooster	0
Wen		ICH	2
JCU Leaders-		JCU	3
RK Glover		Wooster	1
1st place Long Jump Kevin McPeek	p	Women's Tenn	is
1st place Discus		JCU	1
Danny DiRuzza		Baldwin-Wallace	8
2nd place 1500 met	er run		
Women		Men's Tennis	
JCU Leaders-		JCU	2
Rachel Widman	14	Case Western	7
4th place 100 Dash			
Tara Ford		JCU	7
4th place High Jump	p	Marietta	2



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Baseball # #

Matt Fort senior

-Was dominant in a complete game shutout against Baldwin-Wallace. He allowed just five hits while striking out 16 and walking none.



Softball # #

Beth Bachman senior

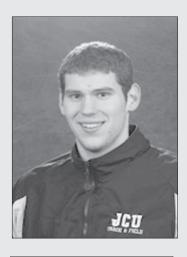
- Went 3-4 with two runs and three RBI in a come-from-behind win against B-W. She tied the game in the 4th inning with a solo HR, then won it in the seventh with a walk-off home



Men's Tennis

James Steward junior

- Went 8-0 at No. 1 doubles with partner Jeff Copp. He was also victorious in single's action by a score of 6-0, 6-0.



Men's Track & Field

Kevin McPeek senior

- Won the Jack Hazen Open with a discus throw of 48.37 meters. The throw was the fourth best at the Division III level this year.



Lacrosse # # #

Ryan Barrett sophomore

- Had five goals in seven games this weekend. Four of his goals came Sunday against Toledo in a come from behind victory.

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JCU Athletics Weekly Round-Up

A look around JCU athletics

Track & Field

John Carroll University's men's track team received strong performances from senior Kevin McPeek and sophomore RK Glover who each won their respective events at the Jack Hazen Open.

McPeek's throw of 47.38 meters in the discus was the fourth best throw at the Division III level this year.

The Blue Streaks received five additional top-five finishes from individuals, plus a second place finish from the 4x100 meter relay team.

The JCU women also made an appearance at the Hazen Open as the Blue Streaks received eight top-six finishes.

Junior Tara Ford and freshman Rachel Widman were responsible for five of the top-six finishes alone.

Men's Tennis

JCU grabbed their first victory of the season on Saturday against Marietta as they took a 7-2 victory over the Pioneers.

Junior James Steward did not drop a game the entire day as he won first singles 6-0, 6-0 and then teamed with senior Jeff Copp for an 8-0 win in first doubles.

The only matches the Blue Streaks dropped were those they could not field players for.

Sophomore Matt Tomayko also earned a shutout in singles play winning his match by the same score as Steward.

The only game Tomayko dropped was in doubles where he and freshman Michael Finissi went on to win 8-1.

Men's Lacrosse

The JCU men's lacrosse team managed to move up the national power rankings with a bracket busting run in the Midwest Lacrosse Festival.

The Blue Streaks beat Ashland 13-1 and Marshall 9-0 but dropped games to Louisville, 3-1, and Kentucky, 6-1.

The 2-2 record gave the Blue Streaks a seven seed in the tournament playoff round where JCU avenged their earlier loss to Louisville with a 5-3 win.

JCU dropped the semi-final game 3-2 in overtime to Cincinnati to end their run at the MLF

To close out the weekend, JCU traveled to Toldeo for a pivotal divisional game.

After falling behind 3-1, JCU came back to win 11-7, fueled by four goals from sophomore Ryan Barrett.

Compiled by Sara Nunney

JCU Athletics Calendar

JCU home schedule April 10 - April 16

Men's Tennis

April 12 vs. Wilmington 1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

April 14 vs. Otterbein 3:30 p.m. April 15 vs. Heidelberg 3:30 p.m.

Softball

April 12 vs. Otterbein 1:00 p.m. April 14 vs. Heidelberg 3:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

April 11 vs. Ohio Dominican 6:30 p.m. April 12 vs. PSU-Behrend 11:30 a.m. April 12 vs. Bowling Green 4:45 p.m. April 12 vs. Youngstown State 6:30 p.m.



- ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Your Class of 2011 Senators will be holding a movie night and open forum where you can discuss any issues or concerns that you might have. Enjoy the film "We Own the Night" over some free pizza and pop!

When: Saturday, April 19th @ 6:30pm

Where: Murphy Hall Cranium (enter front door)

- This Week in SUPB:
 - Thursday @ 9pm in the Marinello Little Theatre: Carroll's Own featuring Parker's Back with JCU's Andrew Summerson
 - Friday @ 7pm in the Intramural Gym: Dodeball Tournament – email your roster of 6 people to tdeleo11@jcu.edu
 - Saturday @ 5pm in the Atrium: Spring Thing - free food, fun games, photo booth, and live DJ
- Regular Meetings of the Student Union take place every Tuesday at 5 pm in Rodman Hall Room A. They are open to the public so feel free to come and voice your thoughts and concerns.

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Brad's Journal My Farewell Address



Brad Michael Negulescu World News Editor

Well...as they say, all good things must come to an end. This is officially my last column as the editor of the World News section of The Carroll News. We have been through a lot together over the last seven months and I have a few loose ends I want to tie up before I ride off into the proverbial sunset.

First and foremost, I want to thank everyone who has written for me this past year in this section. It is because of you guys that we have been so successful in bringing current events to the student body of this beautiful institution of higher learning.

I would also like to thank all of the faculty who gave us their expert opinions to put into our news stories. Being harassed by student journalists for quotes must be annoying at times, but we really appreciate what you have to say.

Next, I would like to thank everybody who has supported me and this column. I have gotten countless e-mails from people telling me how much they enjoy reading what I have to say. In all honesty, I am not really the type who needs positive reinforcement, but it does feel good when people go out of their way to express their support.

I would also like to thank Katie Mahoney, the outgoing editor-inchief of The Carroll News. I know that she has received many letters from people complaining about me. Even some people on this staff have gone to her and voiced their opposition to my column. But she never waivered in her support of me – and that's pretty awesome.

I suppose I should also give a shout out to all the other editors of The Carroll News. I can honestly say that there is no one else I would rather spend twelve hours a week with, pro bono, than you bunch of goofballs. But in all seriousness, you guys made those late nights fun and I have come out of this experience with a lot of new friends, something I do not take for granted. And Bob Noll. Thanks for everything, Bob.

Last, and certainly least, I would like to thank the legions of people who, on a weekly basis, make it crystal clear how big of an idiot I am. A lesser person might be offended by some of the letters I have received during my tenure here, but not this guy. I get a kick out of reading correspondence from people saying that I am stupid, or that what I have to say is against the Jesuit philosophy, or that I must be participating in various sex acts with Dick Cheney, or that my opinion alone is ruining the credibility of The Carroll News as a whole and on and on and on. I really enjoyed a letter to the editor last week where someone anointed me as "Captain America." I'm guessing that was supposed to be an insult but the reality is quite the contrary. I wear that title with honor thank you very much! Maybe that person would like to make me a pin that says, "Brad Negulescu = Captain America!" That would be very nice.

Some might think I am joking when I say that I enjoy getting hate mail, but it's the God's honest truth. My intention in writing this column was not soley to make people mad who disagree with me, but to make people think a little. I don't care if a reader agrees with every word I say (even though they should because I am always right), I just want people our age to become more informed about our world and subsequently form their own opinions. So, in actuality, the more hate mail I get, the more successful I am.

And for all you haters out there who tried to silence me, I remind you that that pesky First Amendment thing we have is not there to protect speech that you always agree with, it is there to protect speech you don't agree with. That's the beauty of living in a democracy people.

As for me, I graduate in December with my masters in history, then its on to rule the world, and I mean that. In the meantime, I will be around campus championing conservative causes because well – it's what I do. With that said, its a wrap on me. Keep it real JCU. God Bless.

Contact Brad at: bnegulescu10@jcu.edu



Heston raising a gun in defiance after a speech to the NRA.

Actor and political activist Charlton Heston dies at 84

Bridget Lynch The Carroll News

Charlton Heston, the Oscar winning actor who portrayed Moses and other figures in the '50s and '60s and later championed conservative values as head of the National Rifle Association, has died.

The actor died Saturday night at his home in Beverly Hills with his wife Lydia at his side, according to The Associated Press.

"Charlton Heston was seen by the world as larger than life. He was known for his chiseled jaw, broad shoulders and resonating voice, and of course, for the roles he played," Heston's family said in a statement.

Heston revealed in 2002 that he had symptoms consistent with Alzheimer's disease, according to the the AP. In a 2002 statement, Heston said if he tells a story to you for a second time, just laugh at it again.

He was born Charlton Carter in a Chicago suburb on Oct. 4, 1923. His parents moved to St. Helen, Mich. where his father, Russell Carter, operated a lumber mill.

Growing up in the Michigan woods with almost no playmates, young Heston read books of adventure and devised his own games while wandering the countryside with his rifle.

Heston's parents divorced and his mother remarried Chester Heston, a factory plant superintendent in Wilmette, Ill., an upscale northern Chicago suburb. Shy and feeling displaced in the big city, Heston had trouble adjusting to the new high school. He took refuge in the drama department, according to the AP.

"What acting offered me was the chance to be many other people," he said in a 1986 interview. "In those days I wasn't satisfied with being me."

Calling himself Charlton Heston, he won an acting scholarship to Northwestern University in 1941. He excelled in campus plays and appeared on Chicago radio.

In 1943, he enlisted in the Army



Heston poses with his Oscar for "Ben-Hur" in 1960.

and served as a radio-gunner in the Aleutians.

In 1944 he married another Northwestern drama student, Lydia Clarke, and after his army discharge in 1947, they moved to New York to seek acting jobs.

Heston assumed the role of a leader off-screen as well. He served as president of the Screen Actors Guild and chairman of the American Film Institute and marched in the civil rights movement of the 1950s, according to the AP.

Keith Nagy of the communications and theater arts department said of Heston, "I was lucky enough in my college days to see him live on stage in Los Angeles twice...ironically doing the lead role in the play 'The Crucible' as John Proctor. The play was written by Arthur Miller during the conservative McCarthy era where they were witch hunting liberals at the time."

With age, he grew more conservative and campaigned for conservative political candidates. In June 1998, Heston was elected president of the NRA, for which he posed for ads holding a rifle.

He famously used to say that the only way his gun would be taken away is, "From my cold dead hands."

Fans remember Heston for some of the most epic moments on film: Parting the Red Sea as Moses in "The Ten Commandments," cursing his self-destructive species as he stumbles on the remnants of the Statue of Liberty in "Planet of the Apes," tearing hell-bent through the chariot race in "Ben-Hur."

"Ben-Hur" earned 11 Oscars, the most ever until 1997's "Titanic" and 2003's "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King," tied it.

Heston's jutting jaw, regal bearing and booming voice served him well as Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar" and "Antony and Cleopatra," Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstasy," and John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

"We knew him as an adoring husband, a kind and devoted father and a gentle grandfather with an infectious sense of humor. He served these far greater roles with tremendous faith, courage and dignity," his family said in a statement.



Bill Clinton gives supporters of his wife a thumbs up at a recent campaign event.

Clintons bank \$109 million since 2000

Meghan Wolf Staff Reporter

"I have absolutely nothing against rich people," said Sen. Hillary Clinton at a Democratic convention in North Dakota. "As a matter of fact, my husband - much to my surprise and his - has made a lot of money since he left the White House doing what he loves doing most-talking to people."

In fact, since leaving the White House, former President Bill Clinton's speech earnings alone have accumulated over \$50 million. His two books, "My Life" and "Giving" raked in almost another \$30 million. Less than eight years since he left office, Clinton has amassed a multi-million dollar fortune, according to The Associated Press.

Hillary Clinton's autobiography published in 2003 brought in more than \$10 million. She had published another book, "It Takes a Village," in 1996, the earnings of which were donated to charity. She has also made over a million dollars in salary as a United States senator.

Over the past eight years, the Clintons have contributed over \$10 million to charities, which surpasses the amount donated by average taxpayers of their income level.

The average household in Pennsylvania, currently one of the principle states in competing for the Democratic nomination, makes \$44,000 per year, according to the ΔP

"The Clintons have now made public 30 years of tax returns, a record matched by few people in public service," said a statement by Jay Carson, a spokesperson for the Clinton's.

In the time since the Clintons left the White House, Sen. Barack Obama and his wife's combined incomes were the highest in 2005, at \$1.6 million. Half of their approximate 2006 income came from sales of his Barack Obama's book, "The Audacity of Hope."

Obama had no comment on the Clintons' current financial records. While both couples' incomes far surpass the United States median of \$48,200, the vast disparity could be a liability for Sen. Clinton as she strives for the image of being relatable to the American public.

"I would agree that this is going to be a negative for the campaign," said Larry Schwab, political science professor at John Carroll University. "The income level is a lot higher than many people were expecting."

As far as election money goes,

both Clinton and Obama passed the \$100 million-mark in raising campaign funds last year, according to the AP.

By the end of September, Clinton had acquired \$80 million, along with another \$10 million from her Senate account which she put into her presidential campaign account. According to the Federal Election Commission, Obama raised \$79 million during that same time.

Both amounts raised thus far are considered prodigious, based on Democratic fund-raising endeavors of the past. In 2003, Howard Dean's \$41 million was considered impressive.

Schwab said that the dramatic increase in campaign funds for the candidates can be explained by the Democratic Senate election victories in 2006, because enthusiasm in support increases with an upward turn. "When a party is on its way up, people are more likely to participate in campaigns and give money," said Schwab.

"It's unprecedented," said Michael Berman, a fund-raising organizer from the Walter Mondale Democratic campaign in 1984. "What we did [in the past], it's not even relevant anymore. The amounts just keep growing. I don't know if there is an upper limit."

BRIEFS

Bush Gives Medal of Honor to Navy SEAL

WASHINGTON - Navy SEAL Michael A. Monsoor had fast thinking to do when a live grenade came out of nowhere to bounce off his chest: Take the clear path to safety that he had but his comrades didn't, try to toss it safely away, or throw himself on top of it.

With barely an instant's hesitation on that Iraqi rooftop, Monsoor took the last course, sacrificing his life to save the men around him. For that, President Bush on Tuesday awarded him the Medal of Honor.

Pelosi: Reduce Number of Superdelegates

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Tuesday she favors a reduction in the number of superdelegates – and their oversized influence – in choosing the Democratic Party's nominee.

Superdelegates such as Pelosi have bemoaned the protracted fight between senators Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama for the nomination. Neither candidate can win the nod based solely on pledged delegates. Rather the nearly 800 superdelegates – members of Congress, election officials and party elders who aren't bound by state results – will decide the nomination.

Soldier, Wife Accused of Killing Toddler

EL PASO, Texas - A Fort Bliss soldier and his wife were arrested Tuesday on charges of killing a 2-year-old girl in their care and seriously injuring her older brother while their military parents served overseas

Investigators were working with the military to reach the children's parents -- their father is stationed in Iraq and their mother in Germany. Staff Sgt. Nakia Dawkins, 32, and his 29-year-old wife, Shawntrell Dawkins, were booked into the El Paso County jail on charges of capital murder and abuse of a child.

House Expands Aid for Brain Injuries

WASHINGTON - The House voted Tuesday to expand research into and surveillance of traumatic brain injuries, which affect some 1.5 million Americans every year and have come to be the signature wound of the war in Iraq. It also moved to ensure that all newborns get adequate screening for genetic or metabolic diseases.

The brain trauma bill, passed 392-1 by the House, closely mirrors legislation already approved by the Senate, and the Senate is expected to act soon to send it to President Bush for his signature.

-Compiled from AP reports

Obama campaign raises \$40 million in March

Bridget Lynch
The Carroll News

Sen. Barack Obama raised another \$40 million for his presidential campaign in March. That total falls behind the record \$55.4 million he collected in February. However, his overall fund-raising of more than \$237 million has broken the record \$185.6 million of President Bush at this point in the 2004 presidential contest.

About four percent of Obama's campaign money raised through the end of February was for the general election, compared with 13 percent of Hillary Clinton's cash, according to the non-partisan Campaign Finance Institute. Neither Democrat said how much money they have on hand or disclosed their debts. Can-

didates are required to report these details, due to the Federal Election Commission on April 20.

In March, Obama's presidential fund-raising allowed him to wage an aggressive campaign for his party's nomination in Pennsylvania and other states with upcoming primaries. He broadened his pool of donors with 1.3 million people contributing to the more than \$40 million raised last month.

Clinton raised only \$20 million in March; 43 percent less than the \$35 million she raised in February.

Barack Obama has been running ads in Pennsylvania for nearly a week. Clinton launched her first ad on April 3 in North Carolina, but has yet to do any advertising in Indiana. Both states hold primaries on May 6.

David Plouffe, Obama's campaign manager, said the March haul demonstrated that the American people have an extraordinary desire to change Washington. He noted that the campaign attracted 218,000 new donors last month and that the average donation was \$96.

Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson played down Obama's fund-raising when interviewed by USA Today saying, "We knew that he was going to out raise us."

Arizona Senator John McCain would not release his March fundraising numbers. He significantly stepped up his fundraising events, but the presumptive Republican nominee has lagged far behind the Democrats in the money contest. He held 25 fund-raisers last month, even though he spent a week on an

overseas trip, according to The Associated Press.

In addition to hitting bank, Obama gains more support from a super delegate. Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal says that Obama can end the partisan bickering in Washington. Freudenthal was elected governor in 2002 and re-elected in 2006. As a popular Democrat in a traditionally Republican state, he knows how essential it is for Democrats to be able to articulate a vision that appeals to voters across the ideological spectrum.

Obama won the Wyoming caucuses on March 8 with 61 percent of the vote. Also last week, the Obama for America campaign announced that Pedro Pierluisi of Puerto Rico endorsed Obama for president. Pierluisi is the New Progressive

Party's candidate for the office of Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico to the United States Congress in the upcoming November 2008 elections.

Larry Schwab, political science professor at John Carroll University said, "This continues to show the amazing ability of Obama to raise campaign funds. His advantage in funding helps him in the final primaries. It also helps him in his efforts to persuade super delegates to support him. He can point to his funding advantage as another reason why he would be a strong candidate in the election."

With the financial support combined with political endorsements, Obama is poised to out raise Clinton again this month and stockpile more money for the general election.

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Editorial

Justice Alito visit

This past Wednesday night, the Bishop Pilla Program in Italian American Studies hosted one of the lectures in its ongoing series. The program, "Remembering the Story of Italian Americans," featured Supreme Court Justice Samuel Anthony Alito Jr.

Scheduling the event was a good way in not only drawing a large student crowd, but also people from the community. The sponsor should be commended on a job well done in producing a quality program that brings important cultural and intellectual topics to the forefront of discussion. This is successful for several reasons because it enhances the University's image, provides financial benefits and attracts alumni attention.

It's important that organizations and clubs continue to do their best in securing top notch figures. Doing this not only enriches students and citizens, but also showcases JCU's ability to produce the same high quality events as other prestige universities.

Also, hosting these prominent societal figures financially benefits the University. Prospective students and families are able to see how well various clubs on campus work to expose students to top-rated speakers. This in turn can influence students' decisions to come to JCU.

Alumni who see these organizations working well will be more apt to donate money in order to ensure that events like these will continue.

And one more point: Although there has also been criticism of bringing one more conservative public figure to campus, students and members of the community should keep in mind that above all else, Justice Alito was confirmed to the highest court in the United States. Therefore, his opinions and experiences are worth listening to.

Editorial

Dining hall renovation

This summer, an important part of student life will undergo some major changes. Schott Dining Hall will be renovated to more closely resemble a food court. Although these physical changes will have a positive effect on current and prospective students alike, there is one other thing that should be addressed.

Currently, the cafeteria stops serving the main lunch line at 1:30 p.m. This means there is no main course available, and students are left to choose from items like cereal or a bagel. This is a time of day that some students still choose to get lunch. The cafeteria needs to extend lunch hours until 2:30 p.m. to ensure that students have the ability to eat after a long day of classes.

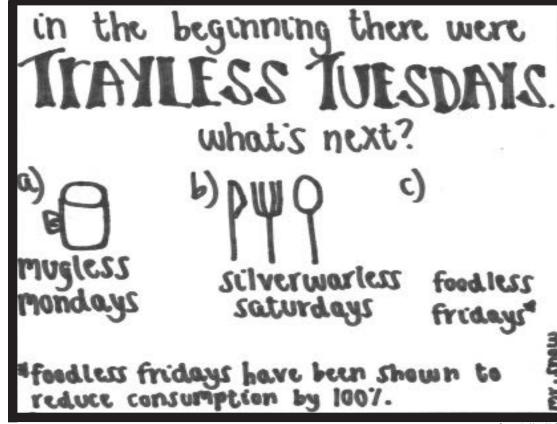
This also contributes to students' unhealthy eating habits because well-balanced meals aren't available.

The improvements will bring a new focus on healthier, fresher food and promote better eating habits of students. Cooks of "The Fresh Food Company" will prepare food right in front of students so that students have the ability to decide how their meal is prepared.

Diners can also choose a wide range of foods including Mediterranean, international and comfort foods like macaroni and cheese. This will also put JCU at the same level of other major universities such as Wake Forest.

Although these changes are going to provide students with more options and ultimately enhance the dining experience, without longer dining hours, not all students will be able to enjoy them.

Next year's renovations are a great improvement but for students who are here now, Aramark needs to listen to students' needs. Extending lunch hours could be a simple change that would essentially benefit the entire student community.



NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I have no problem sitting out to rebuild this resource if that's what's necessary."

-Duncan MacLean, a fisherman from Half Moon Bay, on the potential ban of fishing for salmon. California has been seeing a tremendous decrease in numbers in recent months.

HIT & miss

Hit/miss: Kansas wins NCAA tournament miss(ing): Coffee from the cafeteria Hit: Kappa Alpha Theta Charity Denim Hit: Cultivating Community Day Hit: OxFam Hunger Banquet Hit: Julie Zajac Memorial 5K race Hit/miss: Thomas Beatie, the pregnant man Hit: Justice Alito visits JCU miss: Closed parking lots Hit: Official 2008 Homecoming T-shirt design contest Hit: Free swing lessons Hit: Ben and Jerry's upcoming Free Cone Day Hit: La Festa di Primavera miss(ing): Salmon on the West Coast miss: Olympic torch extinguished amid Paris protests Hit: The Spring musical, "Working" miss: Parking tickets Hit: Cleveland Clinic approved to perform first full facial transplant in the United States **Hit:** British Airways bans model Naomi Campbell

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OURVIEW

Enjoying more than just sunshine

Editor Commentary



Katie Mahoney Editor in Chief

On Saturday, I signed an e-mail with "Enjoy the sunshine!" in my excitement over seeing the sun once again, after what felt like 10 months of winter. The recipient of the email responded to me, "That's the only way to live." I'll never know if he meant to be philosophical, but the response hit me in a quite unexpected way.

For anyone who knows me, I plan everything. Everything. If I ever lost my planner, I'd be lost in life. Not only that, I do everything in advance. I like to be one step ahead. In about one month, JCU is going to make me graduate, and I have no plan. Sure I have goals, but right now I'd rather push them to the back burner.

Some days I have mini panic attacks over my lack of future planning, and other days I try to pretend I won't have to face reality. (Unless reality really is how Bret Michaels portrays it.)

Either way, the frantic emotion of a huge life change causes a sick feeling in my stomach and paranoia that I might break out in hives.

When I read the e-mailed response, "That's the only way to live," I suddenly realized that I can't plan everything.

Life just doesn't care about your plans. No matter how much I overanalyze, over plan or freak out, I'll find a way to work out my life. That is just simple faith in myself.

The only way I'm going to survive graduation, or real life, or even this week, is by living day-to-day and enjoying what each day has to offer. Saturday had sunshine to offer, and I enjoyed every second

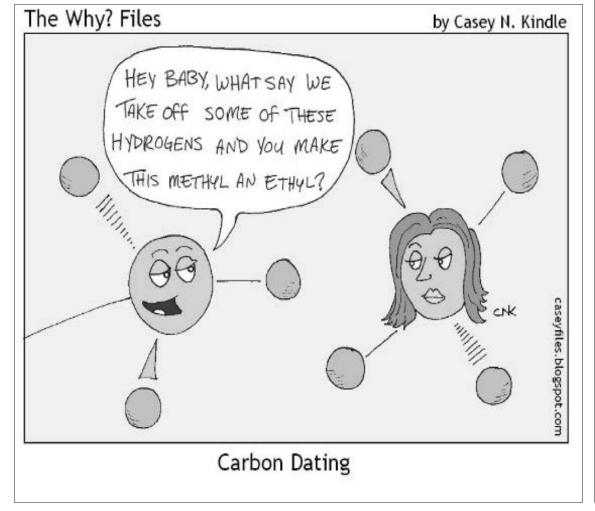
And I don't just mean the weather. It's not easy, but I've made the decision to find the sunshine in every day.

Once I made that decision, I took a deep breath and felt the weight of the world lift off my shoulders.

Not only can I relax and know that I don't need the perfect career path the day after I graduate, but I can enjoy the rest of my days at JCU.

For anyone reading this, from freshmen to seniors and even faculty, whatever weight is on your shoulders, take a moment to leave it behind and find the good in today.

Somehow, when the time is right and I'm ready, I'm sure I'll pick a career, find a job, and start down the new path to a new life. But, even when that happens, I plan to make sure each day, I enjoy the sunshine.



Lo Castro's

Lowdown Gettin' the

word on: The reality behind reality TV

Jenna Lo Castro Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

So I was watching a guilty pleasure of mine last night: "The Bachelor."

Yes, I know. How could any human being actually waste 60 minutes of their life watching some good-looking British guy get molested and assaulted by a bunch of hopeless, desperate 20 and 30 somethings?

It was rough, I tell you. Reality shows can be as unfulfilling as a liquid diet if you're watching them for all the wrong reasons. (Men, feel free to consult any female you may run into to explain that metaphor.)

Now, being a woman with emotional tendencies, I would venture to guess that most females watch the show to gain some type of emotional gratification.

It's nice to wistfully wish you were one of the 90 lb. women being whisked away to some exotic sweltering island for a romantic dinner date - especially when he's a halfnaked man who has enough money to actually buy the island you're on. However, I watch the show for a completely different reason: lack of inhibition. If you thought the scene from "Superbad" was outrageous when Evan was in the bedroom with Becca and she ended up throwing up, I suggest you tune into an episode of "The Bachelor." Guys, this includes you.

Let me give you a quick rundown of what happened on the premiere episode a couple weeks

Girl gets drunk.

Girl babbles incoherently.

Girl sticks her white lacy panties down the Bachelor's pants.

Girl then passes out on a randomly placed mattress in one of the off-set bathrooms.

Now, the question I asked my-

self (after I wondered if the panties were actually clean or not) was how much personal respect must a woman lack to let herself be viewed on national TV as an idiot.

I'm willing to bet it's around the same amount of respect the guy who pooped in skateboarder Rob Dyrdek's swimming pool has for abiding by cultural sanitary norms. (Search "Rob and Big: Pool Poop episode on YouTube for further reference.) Looks like he has something in common with former New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer.

And for as much as female activists fight to have the same rights as males, they belittle and degrade themselves only more. Women are digging themselves into a larger ditch, and it's one full of breast implants and Trimspa.

And it's not the media's fault. The actions of these women are merely a catalyst to how others choose to exploit them.

But I guess these instances merely reflect real world occurrences. Sometimes it's hard to believe the stupid stuff people are willing to do in front of the whole world (Prime examples: Steve-O, K-Fed and Flava Flav.)

And although many would argue that much of reality TV and its characters are scripted, I'd have to make a conjecture that not every single word or idea is actually scripted.

I believe that much of what is shown on TV is the actual undertaking of the person.

So with that said, I think it's safe to say that if American society continues to showcase brainless, uninformed and salacious citizens, our country will have far bigger problems than war, global warming and mullets.

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You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: The essence of the prank call



Andrew Rafferty Managing Editor

I tell people I have a mature immaturity. If you've ever read this column, you know what I mean. For example, on April Fool's Day I posted an ad on Craigslist saying that my friend was giving out a free Nintendo Wii to the first person who

He got 30 calls in about 45 min-

utes. However, between all the incoming calls he did find time to passionately inform me that I needed to take the ad down...or else.

Cell phones have revolutionized prank calling. I would like to share with you some of the best calls I've made or heard made. I want to make it clear that I am not the master mind behind all these ideas, but I'm not going to say I shouldn't be credited for a few.

Everyone loves ice cream. That's why pretending to be Ben & Jerry's and asking them to name ten flavors in 30 seconds to win a year's supply of ice cream is a great idea. The usual response is, "Um, OK, vanilla, chocolate, Cherry Garcia, um..." The best part about it is, even if they name ten, it's never fast enough.

Your local video store provides some great entertainment. You can't remember the name of the movie, but you know the plot very intricately. "Yeah, I'm looking for a movie, I think it came out in the mid-80s, Arnold Schwarzenegger is in it.

"He's pregnant, but not with a baby, with a lizard. It was kind of a break out role for Jeff Goldblum, who plays a zookeeper with a soft spot for reptiles. It turns out the lizard is actually an alien lizard and kills Goldblum."

Just combine the plots of three different movies. You can usually get the confused video store employee to say, "Yeah, I think I know

the movie you're talking about, I just can't remember the name."

If you know a girl who lives on campus and has stepped out of the room, you have a great opportunity. Call her room phone and when her roommate picks up, ask to leave a message for her. The message is, "Tell [girl's name] that Dr. Lee called and congratulations, the test results are in and she's totally preggers. Yep, she definitely has one in the oven.

Then leave one of your buddy's numbers to call back. The roommate is going to think the other roommate is pregnant. Whammy!

I've heard this next one done poetically. Call a hotel, say you're a guest calling from a private number because a naked man is running around the third floor screaming obscenities. You know security is going up there thinking that they are going to have to restrain a naked dude.

I am a big fan of the "Do you take reservations?" call. Call a place like Burger King and ask if they take reservations.

Then ask if there is a dress code. Finally, inform them that you are with a party of 52 and will be stop by in 10 minutes.

Remember, prank calls are great, just don't do anything illegal. And, always leave a friends number to call back

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Paying it Forward: Senior Class Project

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

The senior class of 2008 has the opportunity to bring back an important tradition that has been absent from JCU since 2003. The Senior Class Gift program was started by the class of 1986 as a way to give back to John Carroll and promote alumni support.

We are encouraging the senior class to "pay it forward" to future JCU students by donating to the Class of 2008 Senior Legacy Program. Since implementing this program, the most common question we have heard seniors ask is: "Why should I give more of my money to John Carroll University after I have just paid four years of tuition?"

The answer is that this small, one-time donation can have a large impact on the entire JCU Community including alums, current and future students and faculty.

The gifts received by the Senior Class Legacy will support the Carroll Fund, which is made up of donations from alums that are used to maintain John Carroll as an educational institution. When you were

looking at colleges, what attracted you to John Carroll? Some would say that it was the beautiful campus and impressive facilities.

Others say that it was JCU's reputation as a prestigious university, where students are known to receive an excellent education.

Maybe it was the small class sizes, extra-curricular opportunities or simply the fact that John Carroll provided the best financial aid package. Well, none of this would be possible without the Carroll Fund and alumni participation.

The Carroll Fund is important to us as alums because it has the ability to uphold the value of your degree from John Carroll. The percentage of alums that support their alma mater reflects the strength of the institution, and this percentage also impacts the ranking of John Carroll in certain publications.

So, basically the more seniors who donate, the higher our alumni satisfaction rate becomes. This sustains John Carroll's reputation as a distinctive University, and that means that your degree looks more

attractive to potential employers. As students at a Jesuit institution, we are encouraged to be men and women for others, and making a gift to the Senior Class Legacy Program allows JCU seniors to do just that.

The Carroll Fund is used to subsidize tuition for all students, lower costs for many students through grants and scholarships, provide for technology upgrades all over campus, support many student activities and service projects, maintain campus buildings and grounds, and enhance the overall student experience.

We are encouraging seniors to donate \$20.08, in honor of our graduation year, but gifts of all amounts can make a big difference. Our goal is to have 30 percent of seniors participating in the Senior Class Legacy program, so any gift will help us to "pay it forward."

For more information or to make a donation, visit the Class of 2008 Senior Legacy Program Web site at www.jcu.edu/payitforward.

-Beth Wall, member of The Senior Class Project

SEEHOLZER'S STATE OF MIND:

Ballin' on a Budget (BOB)

Bob Seeholzer Copy Editor

It's no coincidence that BOB is my name. I am well versed in the art of "Ballin' on a Budget." After taking an exit poll at my last article signing session, I found that most people are confused about BOB so I provided this instructional guide.

The No. 1 rule of BOB is that you can't be ashamed of it. Wal-Mart? Your new best friend. Sam's Choice is now your choice. Saving, scrimping, thrifting (that's not even a real word) are now your favorite

College costs a pretty penny plus a couple thousand on top of that, so being conscious of every purchase is a must. You need to constantly have a tally in the back of your head of how much you've spent and how little you have left.

Feeling guilty about spending your own money is to BOB what being seven feet tall is to playing in the NBA: you can't teach something that invaluable.

You gotta eat, whatever you're doin', you gotta eat...I honestly don't know why that Rally's commercial is still stuck in my head after three years, but they're right. As college students I would recommend using meal swipes until you run out of them.

If you run out on Friday you might want to consider not eating until Monday and using better swipe management next week.

Another great move is to find out about events on campus that are offering pizza and pop (or anything edible) for free.

If you're looking to go out to eat under the BOB plan then wherever you're going needs to have a dollar menu. Period.

Combo meals are always a good idea. Water is a delicious and cost effective way to quench your thirst (unless it's bottled, then it's counterproductive).

In order to be Ballin' on a Budget, by definition you need to be ballin'. Sitting at home is not classified as ballin'. But how are you going to maintain your frugality if you have to fill up your gas tank? Two don't smell good, but they don't cost rseeholzer11@jcu.edu

much either. Plus you get to meet some really interesting people.

Entertainment is expensive, that's why they both start with the letter E. Movies in particular are quite the fund-stealers.

With proper research, however, you can get your money's worth. Wait until there are multiple movies out at once that you are interested in. Then look up the times and see if any of the showings of one movie end around the same time that a different movie starts...you know where this is going.

Double features are an economical way to stay entertained and keep up with pop culture. And don't give anything to the concession stand. Going to movies while BOB requires that you BYOS (bring your own snacks).

OK, your wallet/purse is empty, what do you do now? This part requires extreme patience and a set of caring parents.

No, you're not going to ask them for money (despite my earlier claim that you had to be unashamed at all times, there will be no begging involved in BOB).

Hopefully your parents cared enough to conceive you at a time where you're birthday wouldn't be too close to Christmas.

This way you have at least two days a year where you bring in a good amount of cash. Sometimes it'll be another month or two until your next holi-pay, that's where you'll need the patience.

The secret to successfully Ballin' on a Budget is making it appear as though you're not.

When shopping for clothes, don't be afraid to buy a knockoff brand or even a shirt with an "irregular" tag.

It shouldn't look that bad and if it does, just wear a jacket or another shirt over it. As far as shoes are concerned, Starbury's are the way to go for guys.

I'm not even going to pretend I know women's fashion. Sorry ladies, you're on your own.

And that is how it's done. Ballin' on a Budget people, it's a movement. You can either get with it or get a job.

Student Speakout:

What do you think about Trayless Tuesdays?

"It's more work [using trays] for the workers because people are just leaving their things on the table, causing employees to have to clean up after them."

-Mary Keller, sophomore

"I doubt they're passing the savings onto hungry people.

-Carl Blankschaen, senior

"I think I use as many plates as before. I like the intentions but I don't think it's working well."

-Wally Klubek, junior

"I actually don't mind it. It's a slight inconvenience but I can get things separate and it's not a big deal."

-Lisa Russo, junior

ildonít think it makes a differ ence. Itís a hindrance. Iím always forgetting to grab my silverware or my cups.î

-Nick Huml, freshman

"I think it can be effective but should definitely remain optional. I think if the food was better, that would also cut down on a lot of waste."

-Trey Hornung, junior

"I end up bringing more plates back to my table."

-Amy Gourniak, senior

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H.S Chemistry/Physics Tutor

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(216) 765-1069.

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