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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Greek Week enforces rules

Katie Sheridan  
Andrew Rafferty  
The Carroll News

While Greek Week continues to be one of the most anticipated events of the semester, fraternity and sorority members have expressed frustration over censorship and the removal of certain activities.

The Greek Week Committee eliminated the car push and eating contest.

The car push was a challenge for the Greeks to push their sisters and brothers in a car around the Quad. The eating competition involved a race to finish tacos and then run

around the Quad.

With the subtraction of those events came the addition of the Greek God and Goddess competition.

The success of the week was unprecedented. Greek Life raised \$3,232 to go the Boys and Girls Clubs of Cleveland.

Still, some participants were frustrated with what they perceived as increased censorship.

Senior Justin Hartley of Kappa Sigma has participated in Greek Week for the past four years. He was left dissatisfied with the way the rules were enforcement of the rules.

He said, "The people running

it were trying their hardest, but it was much more strict and less organized."

However, new Assistant Director of Student Affairs Ashlee Burrs said this year's censorship was no different than years past.

"There were no new requirements for Greek Week this year," said Burrs.

Junior Emily Wagner of Kappa Kappa Gamma agreed. She said, "They [the rules] were always there, people just didn't know about them."

With new advisors running the events, existing rules surfaced that Greek organizations have never had to deal with before. Each member

of the sororities and fraternities were e-mailed a list of the rules, but the details upset the previous orchestration of the competitions.

Matthew Wooters, a junior in Beta Theta Pi, said, "Everything was very arbitrary; they changed things the day before or the day of the events."

Beta Theta Pi was disqualified from the talent competition after they threw a hat off the stage during their performance.

Despite complaints, Burrs said, "In the end, I think the members of the organization have shown the entire campus that what they do as fraternity and sorority members is good for the whole community."

### Greek Week cuts

- car push
- eating competition

### Greek Week addition

- Greek God and Goddess competition

## Niehoff recognizes JCU future

Caitlin Huey-Burns  
Campus Editor

John Carroll University President the Rev. Robert Niehoff spoke to past and future changes and University enrollment woes Tuesday in the Donahue Auditorium. While the Master Plan seeks to significantly alter University aesthetics over the next 20 years, Niehoff recognized JCU's current commitment to the Jesuit mission and identity.

When the administration began establishing the Master Plan in conjunction with the Sasaki Associates, Niehoff's vision was to aide the student experience while recognizing economic realities. He also acknowledged that students desire more parking spaces, playing fields and apartment style living.

Niehoff said that Bohannon Science Center will not come down anytime soon to provide parking. "It is just not politically and economically affordable right now," said Niehoff.

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## Pope stresses academic freedom

*"The Church's mission, in fact, involves Her in humanity's struggle to arrive at truth." - Pope Benedict XVI*

Max Flessner  
World News Editor

In the anticipation of Pope Benedict XVI's speech to Catholic university and college presidents, there was a great deal of speculation as to what he would say.

Some thought that he would "crack down" on Catholic education in the United States and say that it is not doing enough to further Catholicism in America, said John Carroll University Religious Studies Professor and Director of the Applied Ethics Program Paul Lauritzen.

"Benedict gave a marvelous address," Lauritzen said. "It was remarkably well-balanced and there was a commitment to academic freedom, but he still reaffirmed the role of Catholic education as a promotion of the truth," he added.

The Pope's address emphasized the need for academic freedom, which is not surprising as he is a former academic, but was rooted in the emphasis to find God in whatever a student is learning.

"While freedom at a school like Yale may be more expansive than at a Catholic institution, academic freedom in a Catholic context makes perfect sense," Lauritzen said.

Please see POPE, p. 14



AP Photo

Pope Benedict XVI met with Catholic university and college presidents to discuss the ideals of Catholic education. His goal addresses the medium between academic freedom and promotion of the truth.

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# Roark receives ‘08 Lucrezia Culicchia Award

**Matt Mihalich**  
Staff Reporter

Christopher Roark of the English department received the annual Lucrezia Culicchia Award this month. This award recognizes teaching excellence of a faculty member in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The award is based on a number of recommendation letters from teachers and students expressing reasons for the nomination.

Linda Eisenmann, dean of the college of arts and sciences, receives the letters and, with the help of a small panel, decides the winner.

“It’s really the letters and what the students comment on about their style of teaching,” said Eisenmann. “You end up getting a really good picture of the candidates.”

The selection committee consists of the dean of the college of arts and sciences, the last three Lucrezia Culicchia Award winners, and three students.

The students are the president of the Student Union, the president of Alpha Sigma Nu, and the vice president for student organizations.

The nominations are held in secret and the nominees are unaware

of their contention for the award.

Those who nominate the professor then solicit letters from faculty or students in favor of the nominee.

Eisenmann holds the award with high regard.

“It’s the most important award the College of Arts and Sciences bestows on a teacher,” said Eisenmann. “It’s symbolic of the teaching

“What makes a good class is the students, not so much the teacher.”

-Chris Roark

at the University.”

Although recipients of the Lucrezia Culicchia Award usually do not read the letters, Roark managed to look at a small sample of them.

“It’s funny because most of [the letters] talk about me trying to push their writing, which is something I do. I try to teach with passion,” said Roark.

Roark said that he tries to incorporate three things when teaching – effort, the ability to take risks and the ability to take criticism.

“What makes a good class is the

students, not so much the teacher,” said Roark. “I just try to position them.”

Roark said that by positioning the students, they can maneuver their way through their work. The students can then steer the class and the material into a successful learning experience.

Students study a number of pieces of literature in Roark’s class, including Shakespeare, his passion and focus of study. He knows that students are uneasy about Shakespeare, and tries to make it as enjoyable as possible.

“You want them to get up, feel the words, get through the language barrier,” said Roark. “You want them to feel the pleasure of it – the enjoyment.”

He hopes his example feeds the students. “I am very passionate,” he said. “If they can enjoy it, the easier it’ll be.”

Roark calls his style of teaching Shakespeare a “kinetic relationship with Shakespeare.” He said that, through this style of learning, students can physically appreciate the works they are studying.

“You don’t want to just use your mind; you want to use your body,

## Who is Chris Roark:

- Roark grew up in Philadelphia, Pa.
- He received a BA degree from Lafayette College and an MA and a Ph.D. degrees from the University of Buffalo.
- He preceded Francis Ryan as English Department Chair.
- His teaching interests include Shakespeare, Renaissance Literature, and African American Literature, particularly Toni Morrison’s works.
- He enjoys spending time with his family, which includes his two young sons and infant daughter.



Photo courtesy of www.jcu.edu  
JCU English professor Chris Roark

your voice,” said Roark. “Kind of like an athletic event.”

“I try to keep it loose, keep it fun, keep it surprising,” said Roark. His classes are demonstrative, and Roark calls them “cathartic.”

While teaching his students blocking scenes, Roark placed chairs into a row, walked through them and angrily knocked them down. “I was playing the part of madly jealous,” he said.

# Students Take Back the Night and take up a voice

JCU community to rally and protest against all forms of violence and sexual assault

**Andy Johnson**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University community is taking back the night this week in an effort to stand up against sexual assault.

Take Back the Night started in 1976 with a group of women in Belgium who decided that, for one night, they would actively avoid abuse and violence.

They marched to protest violence and offer support to each other. This movement has spread all around the world, and appeared this week at JCU.

Students from Jen McWeeny’s class “Love and Sex: Ethics, Intimate Violence and Activism,” put on Take Back the Night week, an active and educational week for

JCU students.

Though the Sociology Club has put on the event for the past four years, McWeeny saw this event as an opportunity for her students to get involved.

“After learning about all of these issues, it’s nice to let the students do something about it,” said McWeeny.

When McWeeny came to JCU four years ago, she did not feel there were enough resources to help the victims of sexual assault.

Wanting to do more, she decided to have her students help in the planning and execution of the Take Back the Night week. This project constitutes 30 percent of a student’s grade.

Senior Mary Cassidy is a member of the speaker committee for the week.

“This class has really raised my awareness about a lot of things I wouldn’t think about,” said Cassidy. “And now I have a unique opportunity to do something about it.”

Senior Mary Baglieri, one of the public relations coordinator, said she is more likely to protest things she feels strongly about in the future.

“I’ve learned that the three most important things are communication, organization and the willingness to do what it takes,” Baglieri said.

On Monday, Kelly Addington and Rebecca Tieder presented “Let’s Talk About It” in the Kulas Auditorium.

Addington and Tieder explained how to help someone who has been a victim of assault.

On Tuesday, two JCU groups

gave presentations. The “1-in-4” group is tailored to males and discusses how they can prevent sexual assault and domestic violence. “Every Two Minutes” is aimed at women and educates them on how to avoid being a victim.

On Wednesday, a free self-defense class, taught by a martial artist, was held in the gym.

Thursday is considered the culmination of the week. The events begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Keller Commons, with free food and performances by the Sigma Phi Epsilon band and Rhapsody Blue.

Multiple programs from around the area, such as the Rape Crisis Center, will be present to provide information.

From there, students gather and march around campus to protest violence. The march will pause oc-

asionally as students share prayers, poems or stories about overcoming violent experiences.

There will also be a “speak-out” where anyone can stand and tell the community their story, thoughts or prayers.

Thursday night also kicks off the National Day of Silence, to raise awareness for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people and the silence they face due to harassment, discrimination and prejudice.

Each participant will be given a card to show others who ask why they are not talking for the 24 hour period.

Money raised will go to the Cuyahoga County Sexual Assault Response Team, a network of organizations in the County that responds to sexual assaults and helps survivors.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR: APRIL 24-30

24	Thursday	25	Friday	26	Saturday	27	Sunday	28	Monday	29	Tuesday	30	Wednesday
Right to Life and J.U.S.T.I.C.E. will host a showing of “Dead Man Walking” tonight in the Jardine Room at 7 p.m. Pizza and pop will be provided. All are welcome.		The Yuzuriha Taiko drum troupe will perform today at 12 p.m. in the Atrium and at 7:30 p.m. in the Dolan Auditorium.		Relay for Life begins today at 2 p.m.		The closing ceremony for Relay for Life will be held at 8 a.m.		The JCU Book Club will discuss the novel, “Into the Wild,” and watch the movie today at 5:30 p.m. in OC 26. Free coffee and snacks will be provided.		The weekly SUPB meeting will take place tonight at 9 p.m. in the Jardine Room. All are welcome to attend.		There will be mass in the Murphy Hall Chapel tonight at 9:30 p.m.	



# Get to know: Matt Goffos

**Brenden Laffler**  
Staff Reporter

**Where are you from?**  
Mentor, Ohio. I have lived there my entire life.

**Do you have any favorite hobbies?**

I love riding my motorcycle with some of the people from the maintenance and information services department. When I'm not too busy, I play softball.

**What is your family like?**  
I have been married to my wife Tami for 27 years. We have three kids.

**What is the strangest call you have responded to at JCU?**

Last summer during the Alumni Reunion Weekend someone called and asked if I could remove a red tailed hawk.



Photo by Brenden Laffler

**CSS Sgt. Matthew Goffos also works part time with the Eastlake Police Department.**

## JCU French majors win big

**Caitlin Huey-Burns**  
Campus Editor

Two John Carroll University French majors took first and third place in the annual "Concours" French Contest, sponsored by the Maison Française de Cleveland on April 11 and 12. The Maison, an American non-profit organization, serves to promote French conversation and cultural activities within the Greater Cleveland area.

Ryan Baker won first place and Juliana Reifsnnyder won third. They received \$400 and \$200 respectively.

Helene Sanko and Marvin Richards of JCU's Department of Classical and Modern Languages and

Cultures sponsored the prize winners.

Each year, all colleges and universities in Northeast Ohio are invited to sponsor one French major to participate in the contest. Additionally, each professor who is a member of the Maison is permitted to sponsor a student. However only four students per school may participate, according to Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter, a JCU French professor and director of the Concours.

Baldwin-Wallace, Hiram, Youngstown State, Kent State, Cleveland State, Akron, Case Western, Wooster and Oberlin sponsored students in the contest.

Contestants are given two hours

to write a 500 to 700 word essay in French on a variety of topics administered at the beginning of the contest. Afterward, each student must maintain an oral interview, in French, with three judges who are members of the Maison.

The Maison was established in 1918. In addition to the Concours, the foundation administers several programs, including lectures on French Art, literature and politics.

The Concours, which translates in English as "French Contest," also invites Cuyahoga high school students to participate in a contest independent of the one offered at the college level.

Hiram, Akron and Wooster students also earned high placement.

### From NIEHOFF, p. 1

Physical renovations to the University, such as converting the temporary parking lot into another quad and building a new student center, have yet to take place due to the lack of financial support.

Niehoff discussed JCU's status among other Jesuit universities. He blames the way in which prospective students search for schools via search engines. Under these conditions, some of JCU's programs will not appear on the search results due to the larger programs offered at other universities.

While other schools such as Case Western, are able to look to endowment funds to subsidize

students' tuition, JCU does not necessarily have this option.

"We cannot afford what our competitors can do," Niehoff said. "Students can't afford our tuition."

This seems to be problematic for university enrollment. Currently, the undergraduate program holds less than 3,000 students.

According to Niehoff, the student population is at an unprecedented low.

Yet amidst such adversity, JCU's commitment to the Jesuit mission may make up for what state universities lack in quality.

"We might as well have the University of Phoenix as the state school system, that's the kind of

quality state schools are giving," Niehoff said.

Niehoff said that the 14 service and immersion trips over the past years exemplify this commitment. A total of 27,000 hours of community service were completed by 1,200 students in the past academic year.

New majors such as cell biology and environmental science, along with the restructuring of the graduate program have promoted university development.

The Carroll Fund reached a record high this year, and 5,549 non-alumni donated to the University. Niehoff sees improved compensation and more programming ideas in the immediate future.

## Campus Briefs

### Eastern Colleges Science Conference Awards

Five JCU students with a Neuroscience Interdisciplinary Concentration won the top four awards at the 62nd Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Niagara University on April 12.

Timothy Warner and Matthew Baumann won the first place award for a research paper in Psychology and the first place award for a poster presentation in Psychology, John Sullivan won the first place award for a research paper in Biology, and Matthew McDiarmid and Jaclyn Schneeberger won the first place award for a poster presentation in Physiology.

The students' work was part of an independent research project as part of the Neuroscience Concentration. Faculty from various universities in the Eastern region of the U.S. decided the awards. Over 300 students from 20 different universities presented at the conference.

### Submissions for World View

World View Magazine is now accepting submissions for the next issue, which will be distributed in Fall of 2008. Students may submit research papers, photographs, literature, poetry, personal reflections and stories that describe human rights issues or reflect social justice. The magazine's editors will be able to help students select an issue or area on which to write. Please send questions and/or submissions to JCUWorldView@Gmail.com. Submissions will be accepted through the end of April.

### Student Union Golf Outing

The JCU Student Union will sponsor a golf outing on Friday, May 2 at Fowlers Mill Golf Course. Tickets are \$20 and include an 18-hole round of golf, lunch and range balls. The Student Union is currently negotiating free rental golf clubs with the course. A portion of the ticket sales will go to the Thea Bowman Center and prizes will be handed out. There are 72 spots available on a first come, first serve basis. Please sign up in the Atrium during lunch time hours. For more information, please contact Josh Merkle at JMerkle08@jcu.edu.

### Free Speech Forum

There will be an open forum regarding the First Amendment in the Dolan Atrium today at 7 p.m. There will be a panel discussion with Chris Kerr and professors Lauren Bowen, Richard Hendrickson and Sara Schiavoni. Free food will be available. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

### S.W.A.T. Team

The S.W.A.T. Team, formally known as the Mentorship Program, is now accepting applications. Members will be able to move on to campus early, earn \$100 in Carroll Cash and receive two free T-shirts. For questions and/or applications, please e-mail ntoney10@jcu.edu.

### Health Center to be closed Friday

The Student Health Center will be closed on Friday, April 25. Any questions, please call the Student Health Center at 216-397-4349.

- Compiled by Caitlin Huey-Burns

## Campus Safety Log



#### April 15, 2007

A student reported a theft at 2:18 p.m.

#### April 16, 2007

A suspicious situation involving an assault was reported at 7:06 a.m.

#### April 17, 2008

Criminal mischief was reported at 12:58 a.m.

#### April 17, 2008

Graffiti on the sun dial in front of the Grasselli Library was reported at 1:02 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.*

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## Beautifully sweet cake sensations

*Forget culinary school, the owners of The White Flower Cake Shoppe simply taught themselves*

**Maura Jochum**  
Staff Reporter

A sweet aroma greets customers as they peek inside and gaze longingly at the cakes displayed along the walls of The White Flower Cake Shoppe.

There is a bright-colored cake with at least four different tiers, each with a different pattern, resembling carefully packaged gifts. Another cake alternates between pink and white tiers with a black lace pattern covering the white layers. Classic wedding cakes, covered in hand sculpted flowers or tiny bows, add a flair of elegance to the bakery.

The White Flower Cake Shoppe at La Place in Beachwood, Ohio, is the product of Marianne Carroll and Lauren Bozich's dedication to bringing a different type of bakery to the Cleveland area. Their emphasis is on creating a work of edible art in each cake design.

They use classic American recipes for all of their cakes and frostings, and offer a variety of fillings from chocolate ganache to fresh fruits.

Carroll and Bozich opened the shop in March 2007 and have been tremendously successful ever since. Best friends since the age of 12, Carroll and Bozich grew up together in Mentor. They were born just two days apart and Carroll describes Bozich as "being just like a sister" to her. The best friends went their separate ways during college, but still kept in touch. As Carroll studied the fine arts at Columbus College of Art and Design, Bozich studied sculpture and movie making techniques and effects at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

"After college we were wondering what we were going to do with our degrees," said Carroll.

They both loved to bake growing up and Carroll said she has fond memories of baking with her mom for her dad and brothers. Then, somewhere along the way, they decided to take their interests and bring their artistic experience into the culinary world.

The women never took any formal culinary classes. Instead, the pair spent endless hours in the kitchen going through a trial and error process. They took classic recipes for various cake flavors, butter cream frostings and fillings and, with the assistance of family and friends who sampled their



Photo taken by Maura Jochum

**The Daphne is one of the many edible works of art at La Place's The White Flower Cake Shoppe.**

many creations, eventually discovered the perfect recipes that would become the staples in their business.

The transition from the original production kitchen, where Carroll and Bozich started out, to the retail outlet and bake shop at La Place, was not the an easy task. Dealing with the retail aspect of their business was completely new and certainly presented a challenge. There was a difference between focusing strictly on designing the cakes and balancing that

task with quality customer service in the bake shop, according to Carroll.

Carroll said about the struggles of the first year, "We were here seven days a week, from March until January, sometimes up to 18 hours a day. We would go home, sleep for four or six hours and come right back to do it all again."

People told them they were not going to be able to survive, but comments such as that only served to reinforce their dedication.

"We knew this is what we had to do if we were going to make it work," said Carroll.

Carroll attributes the success of The White Flower Cake Shoppe to the strong partnership she and Bozich have. The process is the result of their collaboration and recognition of the fact that their strengths lie in different aspects of the business. Bozich completes more of the cake work and is the stronger artist while Carroll is out with the public more, carrying out the marketing aspect of the business.

Over the last year, Carroll and Bozich have definitely made a name for themselves through The White Flower Cake Shoppe. They have built a positive reputation and have appeared on local television stations about 15 times. The constant media attention has made people curious and the typical down time of January to March that most bake shops experience never happened to The White Flower Cake Shoppe.

Media attention hit a high point for the designers when the Food Network called just days before the one-year anniversary of The White Flower Cake Shoppe's opening to invite the pair to participate in the Food Network's Cake Challenge show. Carroll remembers being in the grocery store when Bozich called with the news.

They were thrilled that not only had the Food Network found them after just a year in business, but also that they would be the first Cleveland bake shop featured on the Food Network's show. The show is slated to air sometime in July or August.

Now, a little over a year since the opening of The White Flower Cake Shoppe, Carroll and Bozich have settled into a routine and are confidently heading into this wedding season. With a dependable staff and a wonderful reputation, the women are incredibly grateful for their successes.

## With this ring, I thee wed...

### Hollywood celebrities are taking the plunge and starting families at very young ages

**Sarah Miller**  
Staff Reporter

Earlier this month, 23-year-old Ashlee Simpson announced her engagement to Fall Out Boy rocker Pete Wentz. Quickly following on the heels of that announcement, an unnamed source confirmed to People Magazine that not only is the couple engaged, but they are also expecting a baby. With this revelation, Simpson joined the growing trend of young Hollywood starlets getting engaged, married or pregnant.

According to popsugar.com, Ashlee Simpson said, "We know there has been a lot of speculation recently about Pete and I and we wanted our fans to be the first to know, because you guys are the best. Yes, we are thrilled to share that we are happily engaged."

Today, Hollywood's young stars are tying the knot at extremely early ages. The trend started gaining momentum in 1994 when then 19-year-old Drew Barrymore got married.

Unfortunately, most of these young marriages end in divorce. It seems as though it has become standard in Hollywood for stars to marry young and split up within five years. It is as if those first marriages are just trial runs, expected to fail.

Major factors that usually add to the high divorce rate in Hollywood are a large age gap between the partners and the inexperience of both parties.

Another factor apparent in most of these divorces is when

one spouse's career skyrockets, and the others remains relatively stagnant. The discrepancies in popularity and money arising from this scenario are breaking points.

Even those that seemed perfect, like America's sweethearts Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Philippe, who married when they were just 23 and 24 respectively, eventually failed.

Witherspoon and Phillipe seemed like the poster couple for happy marriages, praising the benefits of couples counseling and produced two beautiful children. So it was shocking when they separated and later divorced after six years of marriage.

Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson also seemed blissfully in love after their televised 2002 wedding, but after constant break-up rumors, an ill-conceived MTV reality show and ludicrous "chicken or fish" dilemmas, the couple called it quits after four years.

Some marriages, though, seemed doomed to fail from the beginning. Who can forget "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin's highly publicized 1998 marriage to actress Rachel Miner at the tender age of 19? Their marriage lasted a whole two years.

Golden girl Kate Hudson was only 21 when she married Black Crowes frontman Chris Robinson, 13 years her senior. The two seemed to mix about as well as oil and water and

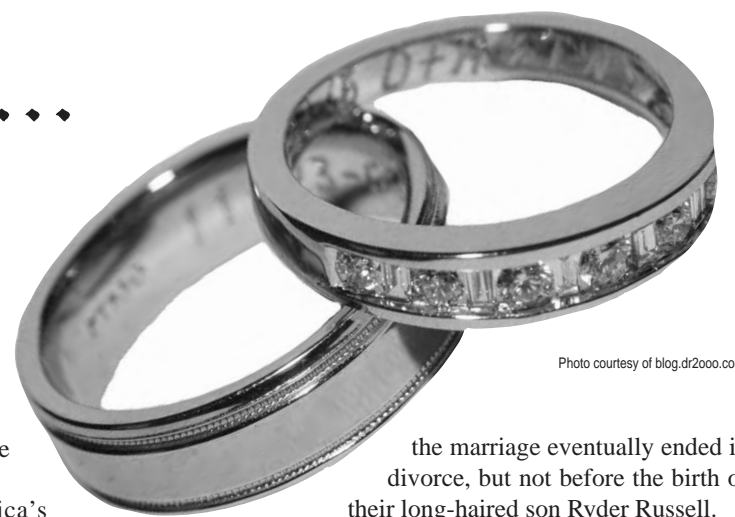


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the marriage eventually ended in divorce, but not before the birth of their long-haired son Ryder Russell.

Perhaps one of the most famous bad marriages was 22-year-old Britney Spears' surprising choice of a husband in her 2004 nuptials to the greasy wannabe-rapper Kevin Federline (this on the heels of that memorable 55-hour marriage to childhood friend Jason Alexander).

Spears' marriage seemed volatile and troubled from the beginning and was constantly rocked with rumors of violence and separation. Once the two finally separated and Britney shaved her head, it seemed to become evident that Federline was the stabilizing force in the strange marriage.

One would think she would learn from her sister's mistake, but such is not the case for young Jamie Lynn Spears. The actress became pregnant with longtime boyfriend Casey Aldridge's child at only 16-years-old.


Ashlee Simpson's current situation should not come as a surprise to anyone familiar with the bizarre world that is our entertainment industry. She is another young woman who should probably have heeded the example of her sister's failed marriage, and it remains to be seen how this seemingly happy couple will fare once the marriage license is inked, the vows are recited and the midnight feedings begin.



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**Lena Chapin**  
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Blogging it is a lot like having an electronic diary for everyone to see. It has been a growing phenomenon since the Internet was first established. People all over the world go to blogging sites daily to write down their thoughts, dreams, goals and ideas. There are blogs for everything from art and music, to scientific findings and just everyday events of ordinary people's lives. A somewhat new and interesting aspect of the blogging world is that of the celebrity blog.

The stars that society is oh-so-obsessed with have recently been opening themselves to the public more and more by way of cyberspace. Now it is possible for fans to get even closer to their celebrity icons by checking up on the latest thoughts and news from the stars' personal and professional lives.

"Who's writing blogs?" you ask. Well, according to EW.com, celebrities like Gene Simmons from the legendary rock and roll band KISS, singer Lilly Allen, comedian Rosie O'Donnell and singer Victoria Beckham keep updated blogs on their lives. The number of celebrities keeping blogs is quite surprising. It seems that everyone in Hollywood has one. Blogs don't discriminate against age. Young stars like Avril Lavigne, Pete Wentz and John Mayer blog, as well as older celebrities like Barbra Streisand and Jeff Bridges.

The most interesting aspect of the celebrity blogs are that they allow fans to see another side of the stars' lives. The blogs aren't always about their latest project or the annoying paparazzi; they are usually about other interests the celeb is interested in. For instance, actress Alyssa Milano from "Who's the Boss" and "Charmed," keeps a blog on the L.A. Dodgers. She is a huge fan and she knows a lot about the game. On Jackie Robinson Day, Alyssa wrote an entry on alyssa.mlblogs.com with the comment, "It is hard to imagine that just 62 years ago, there was segregation in the sport we love. Having said that, I just read that only eight percent of big leaguers are African American and that's the lowest level in at least 20 years. So I ask you this: Why do you think this is and what can we do to engage our African American youth in the sport?"

Alec Baldwin's blog contains his opinions on controversial issues like the upcoming elections and global warming. In his most recent post written on April 6 on his huffingtonpost.com blog, he said, "It is wrong to assume that either of these Democrats is less qualified than the other. But Democrats must think like Republicans, now more than ever. Who can win?"

To some, celebrity blogs are just another way for the famous to promote themselves and gain even further stardom. But to most, blogging is a creative and social outlet. The blog gives them a way to connect to others on a more personal level and share their thoughts on things the public doesn't realize they think about. The celebrity blogging craze is picking up steam because as more and more famous people write them, more people are reading them.

### Celeb Blogs

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# Roger Ebert's festival still on despite illness

**Colleen Saunier**  
The Carroll News

Two thumbs up for film critic Roger Ebert's successful fight against cancer. The Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic, who writes for the Chicago Sun Times, underwent his third surgery on his throat in January 2008.

Ebert was diagnosed with thyroid cancer in 2002 when doctors found a cancerous growth on his salivary gland. These types of cancer are seldom seen and often grow rather slowly.

Ebert was lucky that doctors found the cancer in an early stage, but his problems did not stop there. In July 2007, he was left barely able to speak because of an emergency surgery that repaired a burst blood vessel very close to the place where the cancerous growth was removed a few months earlier.

The cancer left Ebert completely unable to speak after a third surgery was performed earlier this year. A tracheotomy was completed— a procedure that opens an airway through an incision in the windpipe.

Even though Ebert is still without a voice, doctors say that his recent battle with cancer has been won for now, and hopes are still high for his voice to recover.

Ebert's frequent hospital visits don't stop there. He returned for another non-cancer related surgery this month. After Ebert tripped at the Pritikin Center in Florida where he was under-



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**Roger Ebert's 2008 Ebertfest will kick off on April 23.**

going physical therapy in preparation for his film festival, he suffered a minor hip injury. The injury was taken care of and

he was released from the hospital.

Despite his recent hospital visits, Ebert has not slowed down. The legendary film festival, Ebertfest, is still scheduled to kick off April 23 at the University of Illinois.

This is the tenth annual Ebertfest. It was originally known as Roger Ebert's Overlooked Film Festival, but more commonly, it is referred to as Ebertfest.

The College of Media at the University of Illinois will host the event at their Virginia Theatre. Roger Ebert is a native of the adjoining town of Urbana, Ill., and is an alumnus of the University.

Ebert said on his Web site, "As film exhibition in North America crowds itself ever more narrowly into predictable commercial fodder for an undemanding audience, we applaud those brave, free spirits who still hold faith with the unlimited potential of the cinema."

Ebertfest is unlike typical film festivals. It does not accept submissions. Ebert selects films for the festival which have been overlooked by the public or by film distribution companies.

The films presented at the festival are chosen from a selection of movies Ebert sees in the course of his normal reviewing work.

There will be 13 films shown over five days at the 2008 Ebertfest. The films range from romantic comedies to psychological political dramas.

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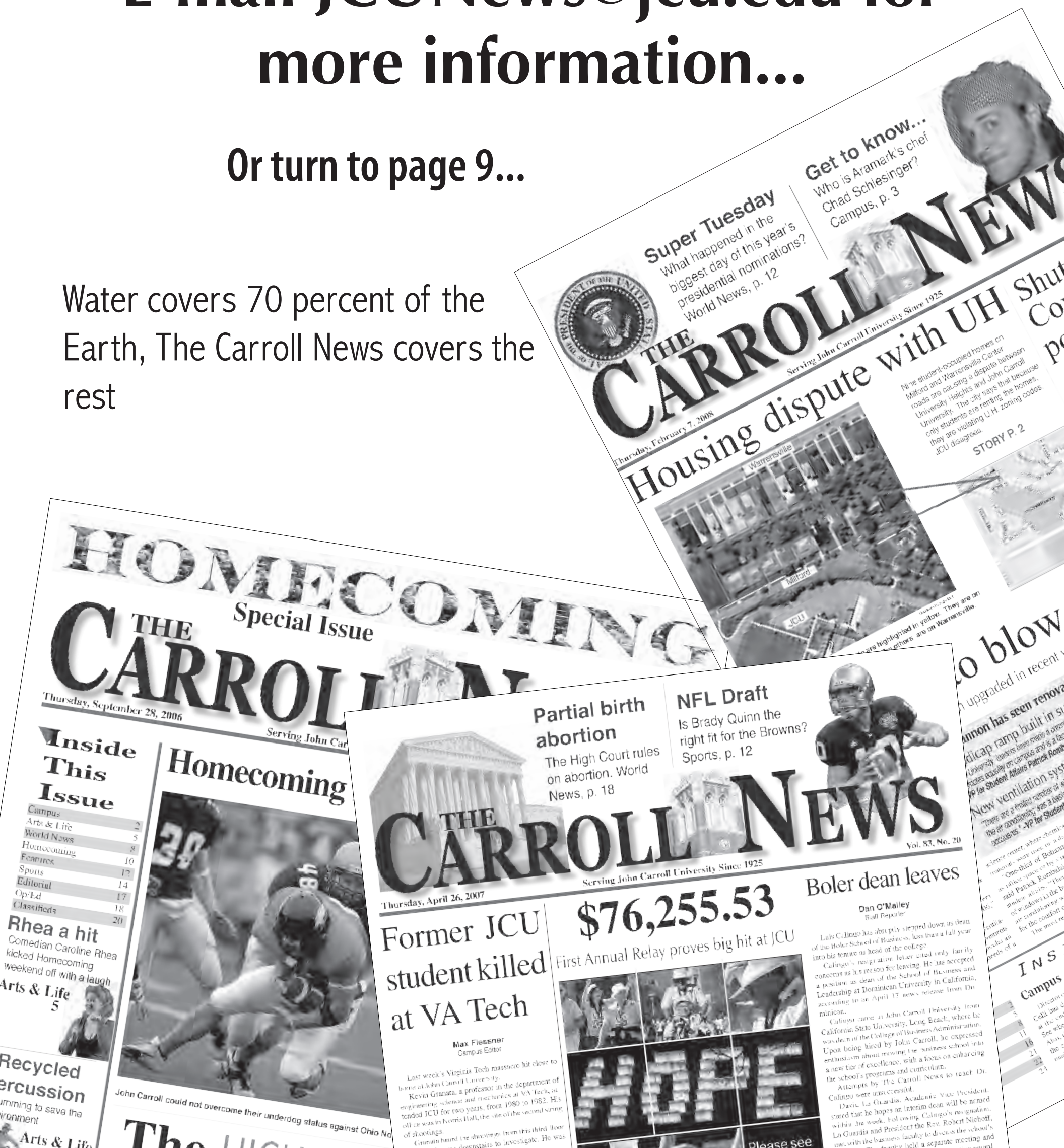


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# LAUREN KEENAN '11

- Chicago, Ill.

**How long have you lived in Chicago?**

I have lived in the city my whole life.

**Do you enjoy living in the city?**

I love living in the city! There's something to do at all times. There are amazing restaurants and shopping, and there are different events all year long. I plan on always living in the city!

**What's the biggest difference between your hometown and Cleveland?**

The biggest difference between Chicago and Cleveland would be population size (Chicago is much bigger) and the options for entertainment are far greater in Chicago.

**Do you plan on returning home after graduation?**

Yes, I want to attend law school in Chicago because I want to practice law there.

**What's the best part about living in your hometown?**

The best part of living in Chicago is the energy of the city, the people and the multitude of options for dining, shopping, entertainment, etc. right outside your front door.

**Are there any common stereotypes associated with where you live?**

I'm not sure if this would be considered a stereotype, but everyone thinks Chicago is called "The Windy City" because it's windy. It actually got this name because of the politicians at the time of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.



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## CITY or Country

Four JCU students sound off on their hometowns and how they have adapted to Cleveland

# ERIN FLAHERTY '11

- New York, N.Y.

**What part of New York City are you from?**

Manhattan, N.Y.

**Do you enjoy living in the city?**

I miss the city so much . . . it's just such a different lifestyle. But the suburbs definitely are more of a family environment; I feel like I missed something by not having a backyard!

**What's the biggest difference between your hometown and Cleveland?**

Mobility . . . I still don't have my driver's license! I've always been able to hop on the train, hail a cab or walk. I also miss the variety that the city offers; I feel like we always end up going to the same places around Carroll.

**Do you plan on returning home after graduation?**

No, my next permanent stop is going to be some place a little warmer, but I'm sure I'll visit.

**What's the best part about living in your hometown?**

I can literally get anything I want at any hour of the day. I still forget (and hate) that hardly anything in Cleveland is open 24 hours a day!

**Are there any common stereotypes associated with where you live?**

The accent- I don't really have one at all!



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# Lauren Baldarelli '10

- Hermitage, Pa.

**Where is Hermitage located?**

Hermitage is about an hour north of Pittsburgh and an hour east of Cleveland.

**Do you enjoy living in the country?**

I do enjoy living in Hermitage because I'm not much of a city kind of girl.

**What's the biggest difference between your hometown and Cleveland?**

The biggest difference between Hermitage and Cleveland is that there's a lot more to do here.

**Do you plan on returning home after graduation?**

After graduation I plan to live out West, however, I plan to be in Hermitage often to visit my family.

**What's the best part about living in your hometown?**

Hermitage is tiny, but it's super cute and I wouldn't change it if I could.

**Are there any common stereotypes associated with where you live?**

Everyone always says I'm from this crazy wild farm town that no one has ever heard of. Like most small towns, it has its farms but they aren't all there is to Hermitage.



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# Nick Habursky '09

- St. Clairsville, Ohio

**Where in Ohio is St. Clairsville?**

It is in eastern Ohio, about a half-hour from Steubenville.

**Do you enjoy living in the Greater Cleveland area?**

Yes, I enjoy it very much. There is much more to do in the city whether it be a concert, museum, sports event or just a unique place to hang out. At home, we lack a variety of places like that.

**What's the biggest difference between your hometown and Cleveland?**

The biggest difference would have to be the amount of people. I live in a small town with a small population. Cleveland has a much larger population.

**Do you plan on returning home after graduation?**

I don't plan on returning. While it was a great place to grow up and a really nice town to live in, I feel like there are greater opportunities and more to do in larger cities.

**What's the best part about living in your hometown?**

It has a nice small town feel to it. Because the population is smaller, you feel like you know a lot of people. You can form a friendship with your banker, owner of the local grocery store or manager of the restaurant. Also, we are the county seat for Belmont County so we have a beautiful courthouse.

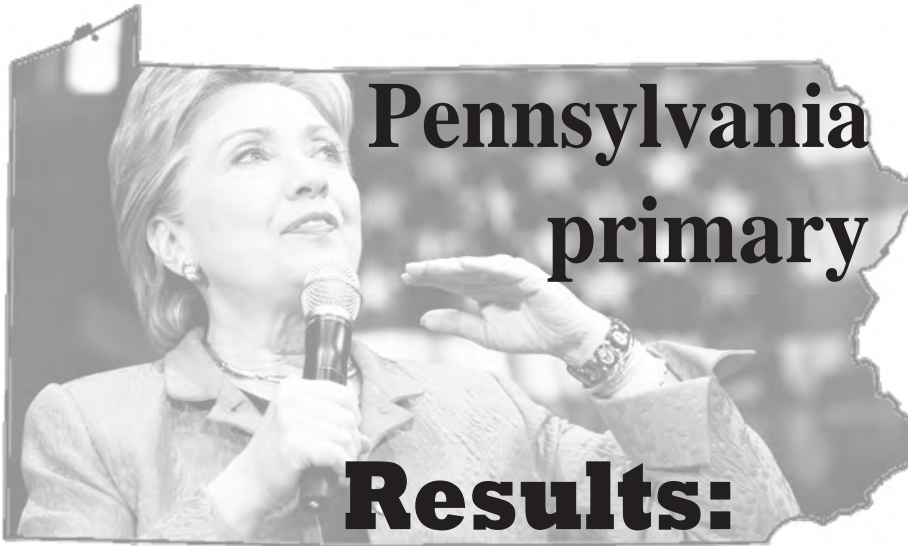
**Are there any common stereotypes associated with where you live?**

A lot of people seem to think I live on a farm or near farm land. I don't live on or near a farm.



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Clinton	55	52	1,556
Obama	45	46	1,694

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He addressed the issue that the challenging part of this doctrine is where to draw the line between academic freedom and Catholic ideals.

“Generally, people wouldn’t disagree that parting from Catholic ideals could be problematic,” Lauritzen said.

However, he did say that JCU does a good job of balancing these two factions of the campus. “The University does a really good job of pursuing truth,” Lauritzen said. “By and large the faculty feels supported to pursue their research and feel like they have freedom in the classroom,” he said.

President of JCU, the Rev. Robert Niehoff, agreed that the University does a good job of living up to the message that Pope Benedict XVI delivered in the speech that he attended. He also offered insight into how JCU will continue to approve their Catholic identity.

“We will continue to strengthen our campus ministry and service programs and enhance our Catholic Studies offerings with the Chair in Catholic Systematic Theology and, I hope soon, a chair in Catholic Social Thought,” said Niehoff.

The Rev. Francis Ryan, assistant English professor and department chair said, “Benedict is not an enemy of academic freedom. He phrases his advice very carefully.”

However, according to Ryan, there are limits to academic freedom. For example, moral limits arise and schools cannot promote murder, Ryan suggested.

He also pointed out the distinction in language that Pope Benedict XVI used in his speech. He urged schools to follow Catholic

ideals, not a Catholic doctrine. “John Carroll University adheres to Catholic ideals, but there are places where we fall short,” Ryan said. “Truth invites a response, so we fall short on the appeal of truth to the entire human-being,” Ryan said.

Ryan also pointed out that he thought the letter that Benedict drafted to the Catholic universities and colleges was very “helpful and well thought-out.”

The letter pointed out that it is not a matter of how many Catholic students that an institution has, it is a matter of the conviction that those students hold and while freedom is important, students still need to find God.

“What he was trying to say was that academic freedom and commitment to faith may seem like contradictions, but reason and faith compliment each other,” said Doris Donnelly, religious studies professor and chair of the Cardinal Suenens Center.

“The right wing expected him to critique Catholic education– to ask Catholics to hold the line on abortion and stem cell research,” Donnelly said. “Instead he came out with a pastoral message of understanding,” she said. The expectation of the Pope to come down harshly on Catholic education was due to some of his work as a Cardinal, but he has a different job now, Ryan said.

The Pope asked if faith was tangible at Catholic institutions, liturgically, sacramentally and through prayer.

“We do a good job of that here at JCU,” Ryan said. “Do we need to do more? Yes, we do. But this is a place that is trying really hard and doing a decent job. And we’re doing it together, both believers and non-believers. I wouldn’t be here if we weren’t,” he said.

## Lethal injection is OK

The High Court ruled that Kentucky’s method of lethal injection is not cruel and unusual

Max Flessner  
World News Editor

When the question of whether or not lethal injection, as applied in Kentucky, was a violation of the Eighth Amendment’s cruel and unusual punishment clause, the Supreme Court decided last week that it was not.

The case involved two Kentucky inmates who are both on death row after being found guilty of double-murder. The question raised was with the method of lethal injection.

The method is a three-step cocktail that first numbs the victim, then paralyzes them and finally kills them. There has been evidence to show that the person being lethally injected undergoes serious pain during their execution but cannot show it due to their paralysis.

In a 7-2 decision, the court ruled that the Kentucky method of lethal injection was not an Eighth Amendment violation.

Although this may seem like a strong ruling, there were eight different opinions written; the controlling opinion, by Chief Justice John Roberts, had three signatures, the most of any of the opinions.

Those signatures included Roberts, Justice Anthony Kennedy and Justice Samuel Alito Jr.

Kennedy was the only one of the nine to not author his own opinion.

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsberg and David Souter voted against the decision, each writing their own opinion as to why.

Despite the fact that Alito signed on to the controlling opinion, he still wrote his own opinion criticizing Roberts, writing the opinion was open to “misinterpretation” and might lead to a “litigation gridlock.”

Senior Associate Justice John Paul Stevens voted in the majority on this case, but his opinion seemed to hint that there are constitutional and policy issues with the death penalty. The opinion said that “state-sanctioned killing” is “becoming more and more anachronistic.”

Many critics are equating this statement by Stevens to a statement that Justice Harry Blackmun made shortly before leaving the court in 1994 which said, “I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death.”

Stevens turned 88 on Monday and is not expected to sit on the Court much longer.

While the High Court was evaluating this case, they had expressed that they would stop all executions until the issue was resolved; now that the Court has ruled on this issue, states are free to continue with lethal injection as a form of execution. Florida has announced that it will continue with scheduled executions

immediately.

This decision set the question of how to proceed with litigation against the death penalty in the United States. According to political science professor Sara Schiavoni, the new question, tailored around language in the controlling opinion, will be “what standard should be applied in evaluating the risk of error in light of other alternatives.”

It is unclear as to whether or not other states will model their method of execution after Kentucky’s now that it has been approved by the Court. According to Schiavoni, Kentucky does not have the best system of execution. It was, however, good enough to pass the scrutiny of the Court, so the question remains: How bad does a method of execution have to be before the Court will declare it a violation of Eighth Amendment rights?

In a dissenting opinion, Ginsberg raised this point. She listed states that have better methods of execution than Kentucky, including Alabama, California, Florida, Indiana and Missouri in her written opinion.

The state of Ohio has had major flaws with their system of execution in the recent past. In Lucasville, Ohio, during an execution in 2007, it took so long for the procedure to occur that the victim, Christopher Newton, requested to get up and take a bathroom break before resuming his execution, according to CBSNews. A normal execution takes about 20 minutes; Newton’s took just under two hours.

Massachusetts District Judge Stephen Ostrach suggested that the convoluted precedent set by the Court will make things very difficult for trial judges when dealing with cases that could involve the death penalty.

“Several different opinions don’t give clear guidance to trial courts, which is the role of the Supreme Court,” he said.

Ostrach also added that, as a judge, it is important to not compromise reason with pragmatism on something as important as the death penalty.

It is likely that, with all the problems that Ohio has with their method of execution, either the state legislature, department of corrections or state court system will get involved to create a sense of uniformity towards the method of execution in Ohio.

Ostrach suggested that this is the best that can be done for a few years. “With the low number of cases that the Supreme Court hears each year, it is not likely that they will return to the issue of the death penalty for the next couple,” he said.

“The death penalty will most likely continue as normal, this ruling does not necessarily make it vulnerable,” Ostrach added.

## Idaho to choose Obama, Hillary or prisoner

Nick Alberstadt  
Staff Reporter

Voters in Idaho might be surprised to see a third candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination on their primary ballots. Alongside Senators Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, citizens of Idaho will be able to vote for 49-year-old Texas federal prison inmate Keith Russell Judd in their May 27 primary.

Judd, an inmate at Beaumont Federal Correctional Institute in Texas, was jailed for threats he made at the University of New Mexico in 1999 and is due for release in 2013

Judd was able to get on the ballot by submitting the required \$1,000 fee, along with a notarized form. Though it is unusual for Judd to be on the ballot since he is a prison inmate, professor of political science Eliza-

beth Stiles said there may not be a rule against it in Idaho.

When it comes to the rules that govern primaries, “It’s up to the states,” she said. There may be no law against him as a prisoner contesting the primary.

Concerning delegates, Stiles said that neither candidate can reach the magic number of 2025 delegates. If Judd ends up winning delegates in the primary, it is of little consequence to the overall fight for the nomination. “Maybe if he won Idaho he could have some impact, but more than likely he won’t



Keith Russell Judd

do well,” Stiles said. Judd may not be able to make an impact on the numbers in the race, but if he wins votes it could affect the campaigns of the major party candidates. With all the recent bickering between candidates, and the disclosure of their substantial incomes, “there may be room for a guy not from the upper-crust,” Stiles said. “That doesn’t mean him [Judd],” she was quick to add.

Stiles also said, if Judd does happen to garner some votes, it could mean the candidates are not campaigning as they should. If a Texas prison inmate is able to earn presidential primary votes, it could cause a change in campaign tactics for the major candidates.

This was not Judd’s first bid for the White House. In 2004, Judd was also on the Idaho ballot as a write-in candidate, though he failed to win any votes. This year, Judd also qualified to be on the ballot as a write-in candidate in Kentucky, California, Florida and Indiana.

### 2008 Idaho Democratic Primary Ballot

- ☐ Barack Obama
- ☐ Hillary Clinton
- ☐ Keith Russell Judd



# Mexico getting tough

## Government cracking down on drug cartels

**Kristin Rudman**  
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to control the war surrounding drug cartels and organized crime, President Felipe Calderon of Mexico has deployed soldiers of the Mexican military to border drug-ridden towns such as Ciudad Juarez.

Over the past few weeks, Calderon has sent some 30,000 soldiers and federal officers to dozens of states throughout Mexico.

In Mexican cities such as Tijuana, Reynosa and Matamoros, organized crime-related violence continues to rise. Newsweek estimates that across the country last year, some 2,500 people were killed in organized crime-related violence. Newsweek also reports that not even four months into the new year, unofficial tallies are as high as 850 deaths.

Mexico's financial economy has led to corruption among some of its citizens, political officials and even law enforcement officers. Drug dealing and trafficking between drug cartels has contributed to the rising level of violence amongst rival gangs.

"Mexico is really a third-world country and the standard of living is low," said Dwight Hahn, assistant professor of political science at John Carroll University. "Drug trafficking has been long standing. Officials and police enforcers are so poorly paid, so the ability to corrupt officials is large," he added.

Another problem that Calderon faces is the ability to corrupt soldiers. Newsweek reported that in 2007, more than 18,000 soldiers deserted, and reports of deserters joining the drug cartels as "zetas," or hired guns, are growing.

"Unfortunately it's probably the case that local and federal police forces have been corrupted by drug trade," said Hahn. "That's why the federal government has been relying on the use of the Mexican army. The problem with this is that political officials are bribed and corrupted," he said.

Despite an increase in the number of deserting military members who join the drug cartels as zetas, there are still many men staying the course and attempting to protect the Mexican cities that have been infested with crime from drug lords and traffickers.

Illegal narcotics such as marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamines are hot commodities for drug dealers.

Not only are these narcotics being sold in Mexico, but drug traffickers are crossing the U.S. border to aid one of its largest clients, the American people.

"I think as long as the U.S. treats drugs as a criminal problem rather than a public health problem, the black market will always provide a high incentive for drug trafficking from and through Mexico," said Hahn. "The demand is right here among us. It's our friends and families."

This demand from many American citizens comes from across the entire country, and includes citizens from Northeast Ohio. This increased usage of illegal narcotics from Mexico has brought violence to parts of America.

Many southwestern states near the border have been affected by the drug war and violence from the Mexican cartels.

"It's a war among rival drug cartels and that has spilled over to the U.S. a little, but for the most part the violence has stayed in Mexico," said Bob Kolesar, assistant professor of history and director of the honors program at JCU. "The Mexican government is trying to solve this now with the army, but at this point it has created more violence."

Despite the violence, Americans continue to use illegal narcotics from Mexico, which are transported across the border in a number of ways.

Modes of exportation include transporting supplies by cars and trucks that are driven directly across the border and drug mules. The 2,000 miles of the U.S.-Mexican border poses a problem of stopping the illegal shipment of drugs into America.

"We've had an explosion of truck traffic because of trade, and you can't inspect every truck or car," said Kolesar.

"The United States is the market, and it's about getting drugs to the market that pay for it. Our criminalization of drugs has created a lucrative market, and the illegal drug trade is estimated to be a very large part of our economy. It's much higher than what we would suspect," Kolesar added.

utility industry, saying power plants need to stabilize carbon dioxide pollution within 15 years and reduce them after that.

While characterized by the White House as a fresh strategy to attack climate change, the president gave no new proposals for achieving these pollution reductions.

He cited, instead, measures already enacted such as a 40 percent increase in auto fuel economy, a requirement for a huge increase in use of ethanol and other biofuels and some efficiency standards, as well as a push for developing clean energy technologies.

"I do feel it is too little too late, but I'm not sure how it will affect business in Northeast Ohio or business in general in the U.S.," said Nick Baumgartner, professor of chemistry at John Carroll University. "Will these added requirements actually create more jobs and stimulate the economy? I don't have the answers, but I do know we all need to consider how we can help to solve the problems that continued global warming will cause," he added.

Environmentalists said the Energy Department's own forecasts have shown that even with those advances, encompassed in energy

# Your world...

## to the Max

### Taking JCU seriously - not philosophy



**Max Flessner**  
World News Editor

It has been said that education is the silver bullet; the one thing that can create solutions to the social and political issues we encounter every day.

As we graduate and continue along our chosen career path—whether it be in medicine, law, education, social justice, journalism or any other field—we have a unique opportunity to address issues head on and make this a better country, and world, to live in.

There are problems that are repeatedly discussed, yet, there seems to be no solutions in sight. How do we help the poor? What should we do about Social Security? Is there a solution to the healthcare or climate crisis? Should we be fighting a war? These are all things that will need to be addressed in the very near future for America to proceed successfully into the 21st century and beyond.

There are Band-Aid solutions in the works right now, but as administrations and parties change, so will the answers to these questions. The inconsistent solutions cannot have a lasting impact.

If we, as a country, want lasting solutions then we need to create them for ourselves and this, our education, is where it starts.

Bad news—this means that it might be important to take the core seriously, and your major work more so. While I have completed the core, I'm not sure that I did it right. Looking back, I'm pretty sure my main focus was to simply "knock those classes out." I know a few professors who are going to kill me for saying that.

If I had an extra \$60,000 I'm not sure that I'd turn down the opportunity to redo some of the classes I took and be more serious about them—well everything but philosophy, thank God that's over.

The great thinkers of our time are the people that will solve the major social issues in America, and to achieve a lasting and effective solution it is important to be well-versed in several different areas of academia. It is also important to be able to accept a plurality of ideas when thinking about solutions and at a school like JCU, a liberal arts and Catholic institution, we have a rare opportunity to increase our understanding of what that means.

Unfortunately, that is not to what we, as students, aspire. We worry more about how much money we will make and where we will have to relocate for our first job. These trivial matters cannot, and should not, take precedence over making the world we live in better.

When we, as a society, are trying to fix social issues, we too often turn our attention to silly issues—issues like banning gay-marriage—rather than trying to solve problems that will make our world better, and the world of those who will come after us.

If education really is the key, then it is time to take it more seriously. It's time to actually sit down and read that book that has been sitting on a shelf for years, to go to class and also to experience the world around us. Don't stay shackled in your dorm room studying; to have an understanding of issues in this world you need to experience them. The only way to do that is to go out and be a part of them.

So read a book worth reading, travel to a foreign country and have fun with your friends. But always be observant of the world around you and be thinking of ways that you can help fix it; for if we don't, we will be writing a bleak future, for us and for our children.

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# Bush makes controversial commitment to climate

**Bridget Lynch**  
Staff Reporter

President Bush called for a halt in the growth of greenhouse gases by 2025, acknowledging the need to head-off serious climate change.

The plan came under fire immediately from environmentalists and congressional Democrats who favor mandatory emission cuts, a position also held by all three presidential contenders.

Bush, in a Rose Garden address last Wednesday, set a specific target date for U.S. climate pollution reductions for the first time and said he was ready to commit to a binding international agreement on long-term reductions as long as other countries such as China do the same.

"There is a wrong way and a right way to approach reducing greenhouse gas emissions," Bush said, making clear that he opposes a Senate measure that would impose mandatory limits on greenhouse gases beginning in five years, followed by annual reductions.

"Bad legislation would impose tremendous costs on our economy and American families without accomplishing the important climate change goals we share," the president said.

He said that he envisions a comprehensive blend of market incentives and regulations that would encourage clean and efficient energy technologies. And he singled out the electric

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Chemistry professor

legislation approved last year, U.S. carbon dioxide emissions are expected to increase about ten percent by 2025.

All three presidential contenders are supporters of mandatory limits to reduce climate changing

pollution, mainly carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels. Sen. John McCain, the presumptive GOP nominee, has been a co-sponsor of mandatory emissions' cap legislation. Democratic candidates Senators Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton both have said they would make binding emissions reduction requirements a top priority. Some conservative House Republicans have expressed privately to the White House concern about Bush's call for a timetable for emission reductions, while other congressional Republicans said they welcomed the president becoming more engaged in the issue.

"The president has articulated a progressive vision for a comprehensive solution to climate change," Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, told The Carroll News.

The senator has voiced concern about the economic cost of the Senate climate bill. Still, Senate Democrats and environmentalists said the president's plan would allow continued growth of greenhouse gases for nearly two

decades, during which the government estimates heat-trapping emissions from U.S. electric power plants alone are expected to grow by 16 percent.

A climate bill expected to be taken up by the Senate in June would call for a 19 percent reduction in greenhouse gases by 2025 and about a 70 percent reduction by mid-century from power plants, transportation and industrial sources.

Bush called such a requirement unrealistic and economically damaging, but indicated that he would like to see some congressional action on climate this year to avert what aides have characterized as a train wreck of regulations under existing laws such as the Clean Air Act and Endangered Species Act.

These laws "were never meant to regulate global climate change," said Bush, and would "make the federal government act like a local planning and zoning board." A year ago, the Supreme Court declared that carbon dioxide is a pollutant under the Clean Air Act and directed the Environmental Protection Agency to determine whether carbon dioxide is endangering public health or welfare. If so, the court said the EPA must regulate carbon dioxide emissions. This new plan may affect international talks that have been scheduled in Paris this summer and were initially meant to focus on reducing trade barriers to environmentally friendly technology.



# Will mergers make money?

**Meghan Wolf**  
Staff Reporter

The recent merging of companies in the airline industry is now bent on raising revenues, which have been in a slump since 2001. The combination of the Delta and Northwest airline companies has resulted in predictions of a financial lift.

"It's not an industry that works," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America. "We're now getting to the point where there are so few carriers left, and they still can't make money."

The Airline Deregulation Act passed in 1978 resulted in competition between airlines that lead to the lowering of airfares by more than 50 percent.

The 9/11 attacks hurt the industry even more with its subsequent drastic cuts on sales. Since then, an estimated \$29 billion has been lost by major airlines.

As of April 15, Delta and Northwest have made a deal to merge, a move that is expected to rejuvenate profits. The consolidation of the airlines is expected to cut back on the number of available flights and thus increase the demand for available seats.

If the demand were to go up, the ticket prices would follow.

"There's no doubt in my mind fares are going to go up," said Rick Seaney from Fare-Compare.com, which tracks airplane ticket prices. "Consumers are deluding themselves if they think that's not the case."

The benefits from the current state of decreased travel fare have gone to consumers. The steadily reduced price of plane tickets make the luxury of air travel more available to the average American.

Those benefits for individual consumers are expected to end if the consolidation achieves the effect intended.

Jack Soper, a professor of economics at



AP Photo

**Delta and Northwest airlines have merged and because neither airline had a hub at Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport, it is unlikely that the merger will have any significant short-term benefits for the Cleveland economy.**

John Carroll University, said that the results of Delta and Northwest merging will have little short-term effect on Cleveland because those airlines do not have airport hubs in the city.

"The long-run effect is that they may cause Continental to merge with another airline, such as United or American Airlines. If that were the case, Continental would eventually disappear as a separate airline, and the hub at Cleveland would probably disappear," said Soper.

Soper speculated that a year or two could be all the time it takes. "The reason for that is that the airlines are trying to speed up their mergers for the presidential election," he added.

"The expectation is that a Democrat will be in the White House, and that he'll appoint peo-

ple to the Federal Aviation Administration," Soper said. "If Democrats are dominating the FAA board, they are less likely to approve mergers than the current FAA board."

Soper said that the current FAA board leans more Republican, so it is more likely to allow the mergers to go through than the new appointees in an expected future change.

The workforce cuts to Delta Airlines upon merging are expected to be minimal, according to Richard Anderson, Delta chief executive.

However, that expectation is highly questioned by airline experts as being a claim meant to quell the opposition.

The issue of whether mergers can really be expected to turn significant profits and cut losses is still up for debate. Anderson said that

both of these can be done with the merger. But chief analyst of AirlineForecasts, Vaughn Cordle, predicts that with the current price of oil, the top 12 airline carriers will still lose about \$9 billion.

Nevertheless, in the limited span of time before the presidential election, the practice of merging appears to be a wide-spreading reality for the airline industry.

"Consolidation, if done properly, could result in a much healthier industry which would be good for our employees, our customers and the communities we serve," said Doug Parker, chief executive of U.S. Airways.

"Rest assured if [we choose] to participate in any industry consolidation, we will do so because we believe it is the best interests of our employees and our airline," he added.

## Dollar down on euro

**Nakia Walker**  
The Carroll News

The dollar dropped against the euro, hitting an all-time low last Thursday, according to The Associated Press.

Since the introduction of the euro, American markets have been on a decline.

The euro has represented the biggest shift against the dollar in regards to money, income, investments and travel in history.

The basic reason for the domination of the dollar over the years is because it has not had a true competitor.

Previously, the euro has threatened to break \$1.60 to the \$1, U.S., for the first time ever. This would be the most it ever was valued over the dollar, according to the AP.

Fifteen countries in Europe, including Austria, Belgium and Finland, have all changed over to this unit of money.

Since the adoption, the euro has dropped back under \$1.59, according to the AP. The dollar has been held back by rate cuts by the Federal Reserve and economic data. High inflation on pricey material goods including food, oil and leisure activities makes it harder for students at John Carroll University to travel or study abroad.

Andreas Sobisch, director of the Center for Global Education at JCU, is very concerned about the continued slide of the dollar against the euro.

"It means that our programs over there are getting more expensive," said Sobisch. He also said that Spain, Italy, Germany and Ireland are all countries that use the euro and the most popular for JCU students.

"The good news for students is that a lot of the added costs are absorbed by the University, which includes tuition and often that

of room and board," said Sobisch. "The main issue for JCU students is the primary impact of the dollar against the euro and how it can affect their downtime," he added.

Students are known to travel a great deal when they are abroad, especially within Europe because of the relatively low airfares within the continent.

The outcome of the fall of the dollar against the euro has changed the daily expenses of traveling abroad and also has placed an increase on traveling expenses, according to Sobisch.

"Whether it is the airfare going over [seas], local transportation, hotel or hostels, or food and entertainment, everything is about 20 percent higher than last year in countries that do have the euro," said Sobisch.

Joe McKenna, an economics major at JCU, plans to travel to Europe next semester. "I know how I am being directly affected now, even before I go," he said.

"I am really concerned that I will be unable to travel while abroad and experience my study abroad semester to the fullest," McKenna said. "I am really going to have to manage my money carefully."

Sobisch suggested that students traveling to Europe should plan ahead when it comes to things like airfare or booking a hotel.

"Shopping online and trying to carefully compare prices using online search tools such as Google or hotels.com to find bargains is a good idea," he said.

Sobisch said that JCU students who plan to study abroad should get an International Student ID card from the Economics Department for only \$22. This card is specialized with discounts, travel insurance and more.

He also recommended avoiding expensive cities like London, Rome and Madrid.

## GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS: KEEPIN' IT IN THE 216



**Tim Evanko**  
**Marylou Bontempo**  
The Carroll News



Cleveland's legacy as the "mistake on the lake" is slowly fading away. The city has experienced rough periods, and is in a "rebuilding process." The city's roots in manufacturing have clearly been abandoned, and the plethora of empty factories serve as a reminder. There have been attempts to renovate these buildings and to re-introduce them as restaurants, night clubs and bars; however, they all seem to have failed. The answer to Cleveland's problems will be found visible in the redevelopment of infrastructure and expansion of the downtown area.

Cleveland needs to focus on urban redevelopment, but before the city is able to pump money into sprucing up the downtown area, it needs the resources to do so. Cleveland is lacking the funds required to make the much needed improvements, and must find a way to raise them. One route is to lure businesses away from the suburbs and into downtown. This will increase tax revenue, and provide the city with funds to begin redevelopment. Programs including tax rebates could be effective and would encourage many businesses that are currently nestled into surrounding

suburbs to move into the metropolitan area. Large companies based in the suburbs, Progressive Insurance for example, who lack downtown offices should be encouraged to move into the city itself. Also, residential development in the metropolitan area would increase tax revenues. A very positive move in recent years was the construction of high rise condominiums on the West Bank of the Flats. This attracted many young professionals to make their first home purchase in downtown Cleveland.

What does this all mean for JCU students? As we move towards our first jobs, we must consider where we want to begin our adult lives. Cleveland seems like a poor choice for a starter community based on its current economic state, but if you analyze where the city is headed, you will realize that staying in Cleveland after graduation is perfectly sensible. Cleveland offers all of the amenities of larger, more developed cities such as Chicago or New York, at a considerably lower cost of living. The city offers three major sports teams, a lakefront for water recreation, a widespread variety of theatres and museums, and rich cultural districts at a fraction of the cost of bigger cities.

Think of staying in Cleveland as an investment. Cleveland is currently "trading" at a low price. As the city redevelops through new industry, development of the lakefront and an expanding medical market, the "trading value" of Cleveland will rise. If you buy into Cleveland while it is at its low state, you will be reaping the benefits of the city's economic comeback. It is a blank slate of opportunity, a city in need of talented young people to shape its future. Investing in Cleveland will pay dividends for the rest of your working life.



# Take Back the Night

An internationally held march and rally to protest and direct action against rape and other forms of violence



## TONIGHT– Join the Rally

5:30pm Keller Commons

Take Back the Night Rally

*FREE FOOD, Performances by Sig Ep Band  
& Rhapsody Blue, Poster Making Contests*

**March** begins at 8pm

**Speak-Out** to follow in Keller Commons

**National Day of Silence** begins after Speak-Out

*“As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others”*

*-Nelson Mandela*

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# Come-from-behind victory propels JCU to second place

Blue Streaks are on the verge of qualifying for the OAC Tournament for first time since the 2004 season

**Charlie Duggan**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University baseball team has propelled themselves into the top of the Ohio Athletic Conference by winning three out of their last four conference games.

After a thrilling comeback victory over Wilmington College, the Blue Streaks are currently 10-4 and are tied for second place with Marietta College. Both teams trail first place Heidelberg College by just one game.

The thrilling victory took place last Saturday when the Blue Streaks found themselves facing a seven-run deficit against the Quakers in game two of a doubleheader.

Senior pitchers Matt Fort and Brandon Kurtz struggled on the mound, combining to give up 13 hits and seven runs through seven innings.

Down 7-0 and with just three hits through the first six innings, the JCU offense finally woke up in the seventh frame. The Blue Streaks scored four runs behind two-run singles by seniors Sean McCarthy and Joe Bott.

Junior Chris Cairo's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth scored sophomore Tim O'Brien and tied the game at seven.

After senior Marty Smith kept the Quakers off the scoreboard in the ninth, junior Ryan Lewis would draw a lead-off walk in the bottom of the inning.

Lewis then stole second base, advanced to third on a single by junior Michael Krainz, and scored on a wild pitch, capping a six-run rally over the final three innings and giving John Carroll the sweep.

The Blue Streaks won game one in a less thrilling, more workman-like effort.

Freshman Tony Evanko took the



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

**Senior outfielder Sean McCarthy went 2-3, scored a run and drove in a pair during the Blue Streaks comeback victory over Wilmington College. The win moved JCU into a tie for second place in the OAC.**

mound in game one and pitched a dandy. Evanko pitched all seven innings while giving up only one run on five hits.

However, Evanko's effort was matched by Brad Hatfield of the Quakers and the Blue Streaks found themselves deadlocked at one in the bottom of the sixth.

Junior Russell Toth, pinch-hitting for senior Adam Sockel, sparked the inning with a lead-off double.

Coach Marc Thibeault sent in freshman Robert Cool to pinch-run for Toth. That move would pay off as Cool was able to use his speed to score on a sacrifice fly by Cairo and give the Blue Streaks a 2-1 lead.

That extra run would be all Evanko would need as he managed to hold off the Quakers and escape game one, winning the contest by a

score of 2-1.

With the victory, Evanko improved to an impressive 6-0 in this his freshman campaign. He lowered his earned run average to an OAC best 1.14.

In addition to his ERA, Evanko leads the league in opposition batting average with a .145 average against, wins with six, and fewest hits allowed with 19.

The Blue Streaks started the week in fourth place. They headed south to take on Otterbein College, hoping to separate themselves from the Cardinals.

JCU used RBI doubles by juniors Matt Pangallo and Lewis in the second inning to help build an early 7-2 lead. However, Otterbein would rally to tie the score in the bottom of the fifth.

Lewis would respond with a triple in the top of the sixth, then would score on a single by Krainz.

Freshman Connor Connell would relieve Kurtz on the mound and earn his first win of the season. Connell was replaced by Smith in the bottom of the sixth and Smith would record his team-high fourth save of the season to preserve an 8-7 win.

The Blue Streaks would hand the ball over to Fort for game two against Otterbein.

After giving up runs in the first and second innings, Fort took control of the game by allowing only two hits until the sixth inning.

Otterbein took a 2-1 lead into the fifth inning but would not be able to hold onto it for long.

A ground ball by sophomore Bryan Robinett was misplayed, al-

lowing Pangallo and Sockel to score and give JCU a 3-2 lead.

Fort preserved the lead until the bottom of the ninth.

After Fort surrendered two singles in a row with one out, Smith came on to replace Fort on the hill with two men on.

A ground out advanced the runners to second and third, followed by a hit batsman to load the bases.

Just one out away from victory and the sweep, Smith would surrender a walk-off two-run single, delivering JCU a 4-3 defeat.

It was a loss of firsts for the Blue Streaks, as Fort suffered his first loss of the season and JCU lost the second game of a doubleheader for the first time on the season.

JCU then had the chance to shake off the loss with a non-conference doubleheader at neighborhood rival Notre Dame College last Thursday.

Lewis' solo home run was the lone highlight in the first game as NDC prevailed 7-1.

Freshman Michael Eden got the start in game two and pitched four scoreless innings en route to a 3-0 victory.

Robinett gave the offense a boost with two RBI's in the top of the third and Smith earned his league-leading fifth save of the season.

After non-conference games against Case Western Reserve University and Allegheny College, the Blue Streaks will return to league play on Saturday against Mount Union College.

The Purple Raiders will be looking to get back into the OAC race. Mount Union is currently in fifth place in the OAC, with the top four teams qualifying for the postseason tournament.

After two more non-conference games with Oberlin College and The College of Wooster, the Blue Streaks will face Heidelberg at home.

## Senior pitching trio aim at first OAC Tournament birth

**Tim Ertle**  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University baseball season is rounding third and heading for home. When the season ends for the Blue Streaks, coach Marc Thibeault's squad will lose three members that freshman Tom Schaberl calls "the biggest leaders on the team—literally."

Schaberl is referring to the only three senior pitchers on the pitching staff this season—Matt Fort, Brandon Kurtz and Marty Smith. Fort stands 6 foot 3 inches, while Kurtz and Smith are both listed at 6 foot 5 inches.

There is nothing small about their contributions on the field either.

Fort, the only left-hander of the group, has used his pinpoint control this season to jump out to a 5-1 record on the season. He has managed 42 strikeouts while surrendering just five walks, the fewest in the league.

Kurtz has started 13 games in each of the last two seasons. Through seven starts this season, he owns a record of 2-2 and has a



Photo taken by Tim Ertle

**Senior pitchers Matt Fort, Brandon Kurtz, and Marty Smith are looking to end their career on a high note. The trio is closing in on advancing to the OAC Tournament for the first time in their careers.**

4.99 ERA.

Marty Smith owns a 1-2 record out of the bullpen. He has allowed three runs on the year, yet none of them have been earned.

Smith leads the OAC in saves with five and is second in appearances with 13. He has come a long way since his freshman season.

"I contemplated quitting after my freshman season, but I decided to give it another year," said Smith.

While the individual statistics

are great, the trio would trade it all in for a chance at the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament—something that has been deprived of them in each of their last three seasons.

"We've never made the OAC tournament before and that's been the ultimate goal for us all year long," said Fort.

Smith echoed that sentiment, adding that he would love to do it with two of his closest friends.

"We have grown to become

really good friends," he said. "We all have had really good careers so hopefully we can cap them off with an OAC title."

And what a way that would be to go out for the trio after finishing below the .500 mark in OAC in each of their first two seasons.

Things started to turn around last year as the Blue Streaks went 21-14, the third highest winning percentage in the 33-year history of the JCU baseball program.

The pitching staff claimed the lowest ERA in the OAC. However, even with great pitching, the 2007 team came one win shy of qualifying for the OAC tournament.

The postseason seems to be well within reach this season as the Blue Streaks are currently tied for second place with Marietta College at 10-4 in league play. Otterbein College currently occupies the fourth and final position at 7-5.

After this season ends, hopefully after the OAC tournament, these three will shift focus to different endeavors.

Fort is currently interviewing for jobs with companies such as Aflac while still being open to the possibility that he could continue to play baseball. If baseball does not work out, the finance major will find work elsewhere.

Kurtz and Smith will be seeing a lot of each other next year, both as roommates and students in the MBA program here at JCU.

No matter what they do, whether they are OAC Champions or not, these three will have left their mark. They will leave behind big shoes to fill—literally.



# JCU on outside looking in at postseason

## Team to end regular season on Saturday with big games at Marietta

Pat Nygaard  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's softball team was riding high after a doubleheader sweep of Otterbein College, extending their winning streak to four. However, Notre Dame College ended the streak by sweeping JCU in a doubleheader on Friday.

JCU looked to improve their postseason position against Otterbein, a team that is in the basement of the Ohio Athletic Conference standings.

"Every game is so important for us coming down the stretch," said junior outfielder Jenny Eden. "We need to execute and play the way we know how to. If we do, things will take care of themselves."

The team took care of business by sweeping the Cardinals by scores of 4-2 and 9-4.

In the first game, Otterbein took the lead in the top of the third inning on a solo home run.

The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Cardinals until the bottom of the fifth inning when Eden pinch hit and delivered a two-out single that allowed senior Staci Ziobert to tie the game.

The Blue Streaks bats caught fire in the bottom of the sixth inning as they scored three runs as a result of two Cardinals errors.

Ziobert ripped a shot down the left field line to score senior Bethany Bachman and freshman Angela Vistocco, giving JCU a 3-1 lead.

Junior Tricia Kuenzig would drive in the final run of the game on an infield single to score sophomore Laura Boselovic from third base.

Sophomore Samantha Thompson once again pitched well, giving up only six hits and two earned runs in seven innings to improve her



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore third baseman Julie Marlowe and the rest of the Blue Streaks went 3-3 on the week. They are currently fifth in the OAC.

record to 8-8 on the year.

In the second game, JCU's offense delivered as they jumped out to an early 5-0 lead after two innings.

The Blue Streaks looked like they had the game under control until Lauren Tibjash of Otterbein cracked a three-run home run in the fourth inning. Another Cardinal run cut the deficit to one.

With the score 5-4 in favor of JCU, junior Jamie Smrdel delivered as she hit a two-run home run to put the game out of reach, 7-4.

This was her fifth home run of the year and 22nd of her career, setting a JCU school record. The Blue Streaks added two more runs in the inning, increasing their lead and winning, 9-4.

Heading into last Friday's game against Notre Dame College, the Blue Streaks were on a four-game winning streak.

In both games, just one big in-

ning was enough to put away JCU, as they allowed NDC to score in only two out of 17 innings.

The Blue Streaks gave up a four-run tenth inning to lose the first game by the score of 4-3. In the second game, a four-run first inning was again enough for NDC as the Blue Streaks could muster just one run, falling 4-1.

"It's frustrating losing these kind of games," Eden said. "We will have to regroup and prepare for our next game."

The women were certainly prepared as they jumped on Wilmington 9-1 in game one behind the offensive firepower of sophomore Julie Marlowe on Sunday.

JCU lost 7-6 in the second game to fall to 15-17 overall and 9-5 in league play.

The Blue Streaks are currently in fifth place, with the top four teams advancing to the OAC postseason tournament starting on May 4.

## JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD APR. 16 - APR. 22

### Baseball

JCU	1
Notre Dame	7
JCU	3
Notre Dame	0
JCU	2
Wilmington	1
JCU	8
Wilmington	7

### Softball

JCU	4
Otterbein	2
JCU	9
Otterbein	4
JCU	3
Notre Dame	4
JCU	1
Notre Dame	4

### Women's Tennis

JCU	8
Marietta	1
JCU	9
Muskingum	0
JCU	9
Wilmington	0

### Men's Tennis

JCU	5
Mount Union	2
JCU	8
Heidelberg	1
JCU	7
Muskingum	2
JCU	6
Capital	3
JCU	7
Muskingum	2

### Track & Field

#### Kenyon Invitational

Men - 3/10 teams

JCU Leaders-  
Kevin McPeck  
1st place: Shot put  
1st place: Discus  
Dan DiRuzza  
1st place: 800-meter run

Women - 7/10 teams

JCU Leaders-  
Rachel Widman  
2nd place: 100-meter dash  
Maura Stepanski  
2nd place: Triple jump



## STREAKS OF THE WEEK



### Men's Track & Field



Dan DiRuzza  
senior

- DiRuzza won the 800-meter run by posting a time of 1:54.96, two seconds faster than his previous best time this season. He was also a member of the 4x400 relay team that finished third.



### Women's Tennis



Sara Crane  
senior

- Crane made her Senior Day match against Wilmington one to remember. The senior lost just one game all day, winning her No. 1 singles match 6-0, 6-1 and her No. 2 doubles match 8-0.



### Women's Track & Field



Rachel Widman  
freshman

- Widman finished in second place in the 100-meter dash. She was also a member of the second place 4x100 relay team, in addition to being on the 4x400 relay team that placed third.



### Softball



Julie Marlowe  
sophomore

- The Blue Streaks third baseman and leadoff hitter was sensational in a doubleheader against Wilmington. She was 6-9 on the day, crossing the plate four times and driving in three runs.



### Men's Golf



Kevin Bove  
junior

- Bove won the Notre Dame College Invitational, besting the rest of the field by four strokes. He came back with a steady performance at the ONU Invitational as JCU took third place.

# JCU Athletics Weekly Round-Up

A look around JCU athletics

Track & Field	Tennis	Golf
<p>The JCU track &amp; field team was in Gambier, Ohio, on Saturday for the Kenyon College Invitational. The men placed third and the women placed seventh.</p> <p>Individually, the women were paced by second place finishes by freshman Rachel Widman in the 100-meter dash, sophomore Maura Stepanski in the triple jump and the 4x100 meter relay team, consisting of freshman Alicia Giannell and sophomore Megan Daw, as well as Widman and Stepanski.</p> <p>The men were led by three first-place finishes, with senior Kevin McPeek owning two. McPeek won the shot put and discuss throws, and senior Dan DiRuzza won the 800-meter run with a season best time of 1:54.96. JCU will compete in the OAC Championship Meet in New Concord, Ohio, on April 25 and 26.</p>	<p>The JCU women’s tennis team had their season come to an end after falling to Mount Union in the OAC qualifier on Tuesday.</p> <p>They defeated Wilmington 9-0 to end the regular season. Seniors Sara Crane and Allison Balestrino, sophomores Anna Navatsyk and Amy Marchlen, and freshman Ashley Bauer and Julie Britten all won their respective singles matches.</p> <p>The men’s tennis team advanced to the OAC semifinals after beating Muskingum at home on Tuesday afternoon.</p> <p>Junior James Steward, the OAC Player of the Week, was victorious at No. 1 singles. He then paired with freshman Chad Reuhs to pull out the victory at No. 1 doubles by a score of 8-3.</p> <p>The team will take on No. 1 seed Ohio Northern University tomorrow morning.</p>	<p>The JCU women’s golf team will return to action this weekend when they compete in the OAC Championships being held at Ohio Northern University. This will be the second and final tournament for the team during this spring season.</p> <p>The men’s golf team placed third out of 16 teams on Sunday, despite not having one medalist or one person in the individual top ten.</p> <p>Senior Joey Buescher and sophomores A.J. Spalding and Blake Furgerson all shot 152, giving them each a 15th place finish.</p> <p>Junior Kevin Bove, fresh off his victory at the Notre Dame College Invitational earlier in the week, tied for 22nd with a score of 154.</p> <p>Senior Paul Schroeder tied for 51st, shooting a 161, and sophomore John Fairfield tied for 36th with his score of 157.</p> <p>Compiled by Brian Fitts</p>

# Rugby and lacrosse have a huge weekend ahead

Sara Nunney Staff Reporter	Junior Jim Perkins was impressed with the effort of his team, especially with the number of participants available.
<p>The John Carroll University men’s rugby team lost to Ohio Northern University in a tough game on Saturday. The game against ONU was their final tune-up before they head off to the prestigious Ohio State University Classic Tournament to be held this weekend in Columbus.</p> <p>In the first half, ONU scored three tries and kicked two conversions.</p> <p>In the second half, the JCU Green Gators built up their momentum and scored two tries followed by one conversion.</p> <p>Unfortunately, the game was called in the second half due to lightning.</p> <p>When lightning struck, ONU led the contest by a count of 19-12. When it was decided that it would be too dangerous to continue, the Polar Bears were awarded the victory.</p> <p>The JCU Green Gators had some trouble getting guys to come out to Ada, Ohio to compete. The team dressed 15 players, but two players were limited as a result of injury.</p>	<p>“Seeing as we were undermanned, we played really well,” said Perkins.</p> <p>The loss against ONU dropped the JCU Green Gators record to 2-3 on the year.</p> <p>The team had no time to sulk after the loss with the huge tournament looming next week.</p> <p>Perkins called the OSU Classic, “the biggest rugby tournament and celebration of the season.”</p> <p>The Green Gators hope to be at full strength for the weekend.</p> <p><b>Lacrosse Update:</b> Last week, qualifying for the postseason tournament looked like a long-shot for the JCU men’s lacrosse squad.</p> <p>But, the team received a wild card birth and will play the University of Cincinnati on Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati, Ohio.</p> <p>If they advance, the team will earn a shot to avenge losses from earlier in the season against the winner of Kentucky and Slippery Rock.</p>

# THE CARROLL NEWS

## Is Ready to Relay

Stop by The CN’s Relay booth for some fun fund-raisers

We can’t Kuwait to see you there



## Editorial

### Greek Week restrictions

Last week, all JCU Greek organizations participated in one of the most popular and entertaining events on campus all year—Greek Week. Although Greek Week continues to be a successful annual event, several restrictions were applied to the participating groups. While some of the rules were understandable in order to ensure a safe and fair competition, other restrictions went too far, forcing many groups to revamp their performances. Those involved in moderating Greek Week need to reconsider what types of rules need to be enforced and which ones do little more than restrict the creativity, personality and humor of sororities and fraternities.

Before the night of Lip Sync, all Greek Week chapters were required to have their 10-minute shows previewed and approved by a committee.

Also, participants were not allowed to wear suggestive clothing, use food on stage or stereotype other groups. All of these rules are understandable and appropriate because students needed to be respectful not only to others, but also Kulas Auditorium.

However, many of the rules restricted groups from having harmless aspects involved with their performances. Groups were only allowed to use songs that were completely clean of expletives. Moreover, they couldn't use songs that even vaguely alluded to anything considered "inappropriate." Today, it's hard to find music that is completely clean. Most of the popular songs on the radio are either hip-hop or rap and are filled with references to drinking, sex or drugs.

Groups were also not allowed to have anything fall from the stage or throw things into the crowd (not even confetti), or else they'd be disqualified from the competition. One fraternity was disqualified during the talent show for throwing a hat off stage. A sorority wasn't allowed to make reference to a popular local taxi cab service during Lip Sync.

Because there were so many rules and they were constantly changing, fraternities and sororities had a difficult time keeping up with what was and was not legal.

While some restrictions are great and needed, those responsible for implementing Greek Week policies should remember that both the participants and spectators to these events are adults. There should be rules, but throwing a hat should not be grounds for disqualification.

It would help the people regulating the event to focus more on important rules dealing with safety rather than trying to crack down on the smallest, minor details.

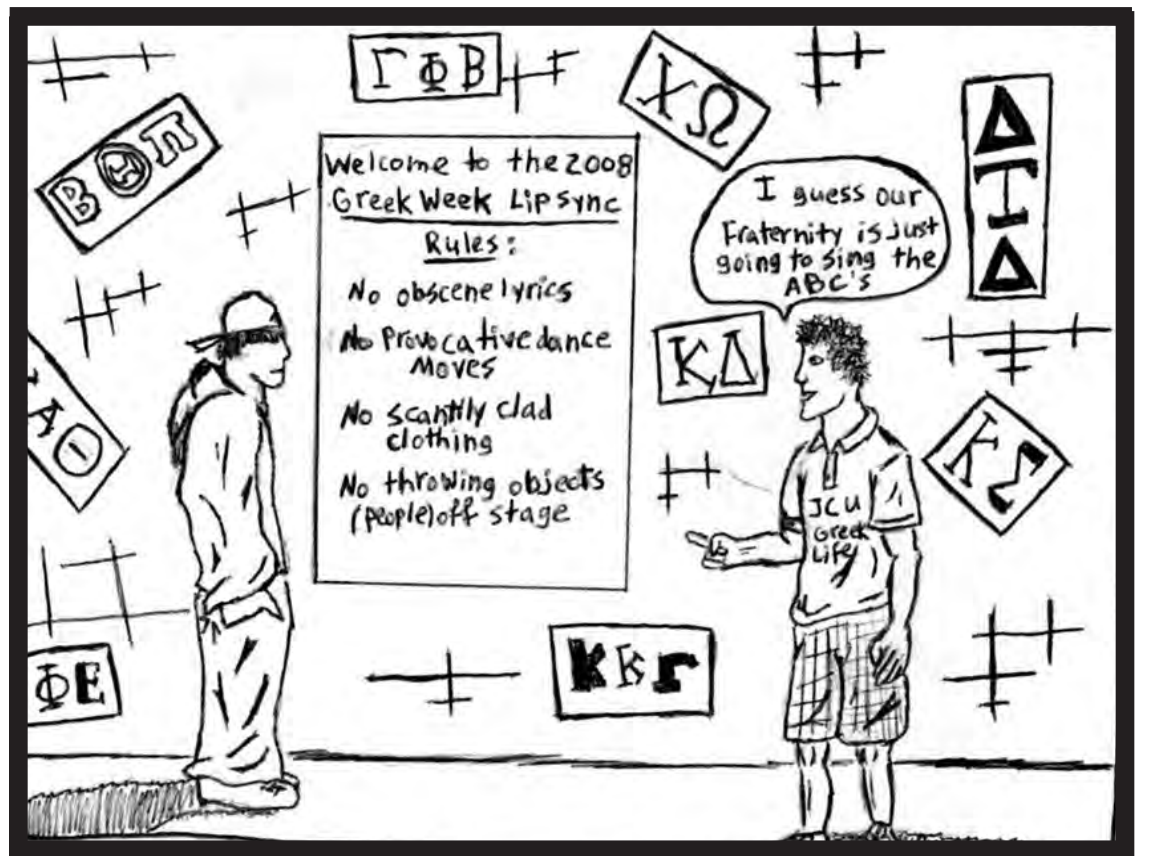
## Editorial

### Commencement speaker

In less than a month, the class of 2008 will graduate from John Carroll University. This year's commencement keynote speaker is Vice President for Student Affairs Patrick Rombalski. Although Rombalski is set to start a new position at Boston College this summer, he is addressing the graduating seniors. The choice of selecting Rombalski as keynote speaker is a great move by the commencement committee and Board of Directors.

While some colleges opt to have celebrities or politicians as their keynote speaker, JCU normally chooses local, important figures. Rombalski, though, is the perfect choice. Having worked at the University for 11 years, Rombalski knows what the class of 2008 is like and has gone through many experiences with them. Rather than hear an individual's random speech, students will be able to hear a personal speech from a man whom they have come to know over the course of four years.

The Carroll News would like to congratulate Patrick Rombalski on this great honor.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

## NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I told him that he has a cancer growing in his ministry and needs to do something about it."

-Bernie McDaid, a victim of the sexual abuse scandal concerning the Roman Catholic Church, on what he said to Pope Benedict XVI during his visit to Washington, D.C.

## HIT & miss

**Hit:** Seniors hitting the Center for Career Services' gong  
**Hit:** Last full week of classes **Hit:** Japanese drum demonstration on campus tomorrow **miss:** Indians record **Hit:** Patrick Rombalski is class of 2008's commencement keynote speaker **Hit:** Passover **miss(ing):** Chipotle on Cedar Road **Hit:** Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi win Greek Week Lip Sync **Hit:** Racecar driver Danica Patrick is first woman to win Indy 300 Japan race **miss:** Air travel is slowest in 20 years **Hit:** St. Pierre beats Serra for UFC welterweight title **Hit:** Hallmark creates recordable greeting cards **Hit:** Indie band The Audition features JCU campus in their video, "Warm Me Up" **miss:** Final exams and papers **miss:** Running out of plus points **miss:** Greek Week censorship

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## OURVIEW

## Calculating the Unknown

## Staff Commentary



**Meredith Snow**  
Copy Editor

At the beginning of my senior year, I had most of the classes completed that John Carroll University demanded from me.

However, I was still required by my father, a chief investment advisor at a money management firm, to take what he considered to be the most important class offered on any college campus.

Last semester, I took a personal finance class. I think, after months of reflection, I'm finally ready to talk about it.

As a communications major, I had mixed feelings about venturing

into the Boler School of Business. I worried about being assigned homework that had right and wrong answers or that I'd be asked point-blank the date of Warren Buffett's birthday. I was, however, super excited to use my calculator again... if I could only find it.

I may be graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences in a few short weeks, but I wasn't a total financial idiot walking into the welcoming classroom.

I'll admit that I liked watching Jim Cramer rant, rave and pop pills on CNBC before I enrolled in this class. Thanks to Accounting 201, I knew about balance sheets and the importance of looking at numbers conservatively.

But, I had a lot to learn. And by learn, I mean get scared out of my mind. I'm not being dramatic when I say I had a new fear at the end of every class.

I called my dad in a panic each week about what I could do to prevent identity theft or ask him if I should invest in overseas markets.

I demanded to know why I wasn't told to start saving my kindergarten milk money for retirement. I told him that in case he hadn't heard, I couldn't depend on Social Security because the system needs a major overhaul.

"You'll be fine," he assured me from an entire state away. "Your mother and me won't let you go homeless."

"Your mother and I," I screamed into my phone.

Aside from learning that I had a homeless protection plan, I did learn a lot in the BSOB. I learned why companies issue convertible bonds and that clothing is typically the only expense that decreases after retirement.

Now, I look back on the semester I spent in the BSOB with a bit of nostalgia. Non-business majors, I encourage you to venture into the unknown.

The information taught in FN 142 is useful to you now. And, as an added bonus, you get to use your calculator again.

## Lo Castro's Lowdown



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

## Gettin' the word on:

Rejecting the world of rejection

So we're coming down to the wire here my friends. Only a couple more weeks until another year of the college experience slips away into the confines of our minds' memories.

I'm sure you've had both some amazing and treacherous occurrences happen to you. As a junior, yes, you still have another wonderful year of this column to look forward to, I think this year by far exceeded what I first sought out as my best intentions. I've learned that as college progresses, you find yourself taking bigger risks and making larger mistakes whether it be socially, personally or academically.

And what reared its ugly face at me definitely more than I had expected, was the evil-doing of rejection. No, I'm not talking about the kind of rejection most of us witness on a Thursday night at Malloy's. I'm talking about real-life-adult rejection. The kind that is fueled predominately by the refusal of hire by an employer. Your attempt at a part-time job at McDonald's as a high school freshman doesn't count.

I'm sure that nobody understands what I'm talking about more than this year's seniors.

While it's only April, I've talked to several seniors who have come to the general consensus that graduating college is one of the most invigorating and equally frightening things in the world.

While some are choosing to do service work, others are still haphazardly searching for any and all job opportunities. These 20-somethings are afraid that after commencement next month, being unemployed and unable to pay back Sallie Mae is going to replace old Thursday night sentiments and

the achieved ability to knowingly be able to sustain on Ramen Noodles and Easy Mac for weeks straight.

This is just the start of rejection in the real world—an act that produces feelings far more dramatic than getting a 68 percent on an art history test you didn't study for or being denied a GAP credit card because you already have five other ones to retail stores.

If this year has taught me anything (besides the fact that you will undeniably receive at least one parking ticket a semester) it's that rejection will continually happen far more often now than in the teen years.

And it will be dished out by more than just your crush who is your flavor of the week. Parents, professors, employers and even friends may be the catalyst to rejection.

But what I've also found is that it will definitely be a driving influence in someone's zeal to achieve greater things.

Granted, we all know that rejection is a part of life. But how we react to it is a far greater gauge of our individual character.

For four years, college students get to work on producing a thick skin to help them adjust to all the entailments of the post college craziness.

And if you haven't begun to realize that life after college is not always going to include blissful things like beer pong, sleeping in and procrastinating, then boy, do you have a lot of work ahead of you. Rejection may suck, but living in your parents' basement until you're 35 is a lot worse. Do yourself a favor: in all circumstances, have the courage to reject rejection.

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## The Why? Files

by Casey N. Kindle



## You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: Redefining the student newspaper



**Andrew Rafferty**  
Editor in Chief

It's taken them 27 years, but MTV has finally given its viewers what they have been demanding. They have finally given us "The Paper," a reality show about a school newspaper.

Granted, the Florida high school the show is based on is bigger than

John Carroll, and the staff is double that of the award-winning Carroll News. But the drama is still there. The pressure of the deadline, the intrastaff conflict, the passion for the craft of journalism—it makes "The Hills" look like "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

I don't want to say that the show is accurate or true to life, but it kind of is. Journalists, even student journalists, can be a cutthroat bunch.

But, what is different about their paper and ours is how the editor in chief is selected. On the show, the paper's adviser chose an annoying blonde that the show is based around. Annoying blondes are to MTV what the peacock is to NBC.

For The CN, it is a totally differ-

ent process. An editor must first be nominated by one of his or her peers. That person must then complete a series of quests with the winner being named tyrannical dictator of the paper.

My adversary, Max "Juicy Pants" Flessner, excelled at the initial quest.

He began a Richard Nixon-like smear campaign against me, and he did it rather well. A Photoshopped picture of me in Michael Jackson's bedroom almost cost me my career.

The rest of the quests I more than dominated him. I beat him in the glue eating competition, which stuck me back in first place. I could smell victory after the marker sniff-

ing tournament.

As you can see, if the reality show were based on how we do things at The CN, it would be a much more entertaining show. Every reality show is better when the participants are of legal drinking age. The first episode would have Juicy Pants and me pretending to be all buddy-buddy.

Then, once some of that truth sermon started flowing, we would be yelling at each other over who could eat more paint chips (the third quest) or who is a better squirrel hunter (the final quest is to go hunting on campus and catch enough food to provide for the staff).

Still, even though it's not us, I'm glad to see some wannabe journal-

ists in the spotlight.

Kids on the school newspaper aren't always regarded as "the coolest." They are equated more closely to the kids on the chess team than those on the football team.

But, I'm happy to report that all the kids seem relatively normal. None of them have arms growing out of their heads or anything.

If JCU has a chess team, I'm sorry for offending you. You guys are the best.

As for me, well I'm redefining what it means to be the editor of the school newspaper.

It's dangerous, slightly awkward, and, most of all, sexy.

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# Paying it Forward: Relay for Life

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

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of John Carroll University is well on its way to becoming one of the biggest and most exciting events here on JCU's campus.

Last year, our first annual Relay was the No. 1 college Relay per capita for our enrollment bracket across the nation. But even more amazing was to see over 1,200 students, faculty, staff, administrators and members of the JCU community come together to raise money, celebrate and remember during the months leading up to Relay, not to mention the overwhelming enthusiasm and passion we saw during the event.

Last year's Relay For Life was planned and executed in just under three months. This year, extensive planning has been put forth by the 20 students of the Relay For

Life Leadership Team to execute an event that will surpass what we accomplished last year. With 82 teams, 942 participants and over 50 survivors thus far, the 2008 Relay has already surpassed our numbers from 2007.

With only ten days left, it is still not too late to start a team, join one that already exists, sign up to volunteer, be honored as a survivor, donate or purchase luminaria. This year, each team is asked to choose a country, state or city to represent at the Relay to coincide with this year's theme "Around the World in Eighteen Hours." There will be special activities and themed laps throughout the 18-hour event to also go along with this special theme.

Also, throughout the afternoon and night participants can enjoy entertainment provided by both JCU and non-JCU performers, food and

drink, a Chinese Auction, a DJ, opportunities for cancer education and advocacy and much more.

And of course there are our special ceremonies. They focus on celebrating, remembering and fighting back. Celebrate life by honoring our cancer survivors, remember those who have lost their battles with cancer during the Luminaria Ceremony and also pledge to fight back so we can all do our part to find a cure for this terrible disease.

To learn more about how you can be a part of one of the biggest events JCU has ever seen, visit our Web site at [www.jcu.edu/relay](http://www.jcu.edu/relay).

And remember – there's no finish line until we find a cure! We look forward to seeing you on April 26.

*-Katie Stevenson, PR and  
Publicity Chair, and Samantha  
Cocco, Event Co-Chair*

There's only one issue remaining of the Carroll News this year and still so much to say.  
Write a letter to the editor.  
Deadline is Sunday by 5 p.m.  
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## Inspiration: Getting in Touch with a Younger Generation

**John B. Scarano**  
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My son, Matthew, celebrated his 18th birthday last week. This is the same little guy I bonked on the head with a baseball when he was seven, thus ending his love for baseball before it started. I guess my "guilt" hasn't quite disappeared.

I blame this single event for permanently turning his attention to "other" forms of outdoor sports. While I grew up playing baseball, basketball, football, soccer, etc. my son became a skateboard rat – a BMX bike enthusiast, who begged for a truckload of dirt for his tenth birthday. I think I may be the only dad to buy his kid a truckload of dirt for his birthday.

As a little guy, quite a bit smaller than others his age (I keep telling my kids to marry into tall families, you know, break up this gene pool they've inherited), he really excelled in these sports – winning competitions and gaining quite a reputation as a daredevil.

Our father-son time was focused on building ramps, smoothing jumps, fixing handlebars, filling tires and "fine-tuning" spokes and pegs.

When he wasn't on his bike or his skateboard, I was able to coax him into fishing – a passion, thank God, we were both able to share.

Then one day when he was nine, he managed to hook himself in the head while casting a rather heavy fishing lure, embedding two of the three hooks completely, and evening out my trips to the Emergency Room at three for that week (I have two daughters). After the crisis abated, I was concerned that this would turn him off from fishing, so I began taking him to Canada where he caught fish bigger than he was.

I managed to permanently fix the "lure" of fishing in his heart. I did something right!

I've been thinking a lot about him turning 18. My daughter, Erica, is 19 years old and a first-year student enrolled in Syracuse University's School of Music.

My youngest daughter, Sarah, is "13 going on 21."

"Old age is all in your head," my friends tell me. Oh boy! I wish it was all in my head!

When I was younger, I couldn't imagine how parents could possibly get so out of touch. Well, I can now officially receive all of the "I told you so's" from all of the parents I've talked with over the last 25 plus years.

Talk about "out of touch!" In fact, I've become my father. I really don't like most of what I hear of today's music. When we get in the car to go anywhere it's talk radio or the "oldies rock" stations for me. According to Erica, there are two

basic kinds of music – their kind and my kind.

And their clothes! Bell bottom hip huggers were gross and uncomfortable 30 years ago! Platform shoes brought about a generation of sprained ankles and bruised knees! Winter boots in 75-degree weather – and polyester!

Give me a break! These are the fads that come back? Is it to haunt us? I'm waiting for the "never buy anything with a brand name" fad. Should we start it? How do you start a fad?

Where did all that time go? What happened to the car seats, strollers, sippy cups and Barney (well, at least some things are over).

I had much more hair on the top of my head – and not so much of it was grey!

My beard was all black, all the discs were where they were supposed to be in my back and there was about 30 pounds less of me to drag around this place. Time flies, folks!

Maybe I need to get "back in touch" with this younger generation.

Maybe I need to exercise more. Maybe I need to spend more time with all my kids.

In any case, I pray that I will live each of these days to their fullest. Tomorrow we'll be empty nesters. Hey, wait a minute – yeah! Empty nesters! Hope is alive!

## SEEHOLZER'S STATE OF MIND: Beyond Batman

**Bob Seeholzer**  
Features Editor

ambitions that are actually in the realm of possibility.

I think I could be a pretty good stand-up comedian. This would require writing a lengthy routine and being able to adapt to different audiences. I feel like this would be easy for me because I'm quicker at picking up on what's hitting and missing than page 21 of The Carroll News.

My biggest problem with this job would be maintaining originality. I base a lot of my jokes and quips on pop culture and current events which get outdated fairly quickly. Plus those topics already get recycled by the gamut of comedians on shows like "Best Week Ever" and "The Soup." I wonder if Joel McHale could use a co-anchor?

I would love to be a sports anchor. I've often imagined sitting next to Stuart Scott, watching as he and his lazy eye comment on the latest highlights.

I think my favorite part of the job would be making up catchphrases. Stuart Scott has "boo ya," Dan Patrick had "en fuego," and Kenny Mayne had a few that I don't know how to spell.

So far, I've only been able to come up with "stroking the whammy bar" and "crank dat Soulja Boy." I'll have to work on those.

Perhaps the job that I would be most passionate about is that of a music critic.

I love getting new music and forming an opinion on it...then forcing my opinion on others. I like discussing music with people who share similar tastes and by doing reviews of songs, albums and concerts.

I would have the ability to influence others to think like me, thus giving me conversational partners –that's what Elton John was talking about when he sang "Circle Of Life."

Maybe I'll just become an actor so I can fulfill my boyhood dream of becoming Batman.

Hey, it worked for Val Kilmer and George Clooney.

When I was little, I knew what I wanted to be when I grew up – Batman. Without a doubt in my mind, I was Bruce Wayne.

As I got older I began to realize that I didn't have a Batcave, the Batmobile, an elderly butler named Alfred or any of the other necessities to become the Caped Crusader. While I entertained other potential ideas, I never made a new decision on what I wanted to be. I'm still "undecided."

Now that I'm in college, and only have a few years left before I have to enter the "real world," I don't know what I want to do for a living, but I've got a few ideas.

I'd love to be a professional nap taker. When it comes to being able to fall asleep for two to five hours during the daytime, I don't think there's anyone more accomplished than myself. I don't know who would employ me to do this, but if someone out there is interested, don't hesitate to shoot me an e-mail. I think I could be a good fit for a professional basketball team, despite the fact that I was unable to lead my intramural team to a winning record this year.

When going up against a great player such as LeBron James or Kobe Bryant, I could come into the game and do one of several things: injure them, instigate two technical fouls on them, or start a fight resulting in a multiple-game suspension for both of us.

Dirty, unethical and against the rules? Probably. An effective way to win a basketball game? You bet.

I think being a professional bodybuilder could suit me well. My six foot, 145 pound frame has a lot of room available for bulking up. Once I get a good supply of anabolic steroids in me I'm only a new haircut and a few Jäger Bombs away from being in the zone, chief.

Not all of my dreams are unfathomable, however. I do have a few

## Answers to last week's sudoku

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



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Downstairs unit and Upstairs units at 13726 Cedar Road for rent. 2, 4, or 6 bedrooms available, 3 full bath. Newly renovated. Off-street parking. Near JCU campus and very close to shopping. Please call Dan Lindner to schedule an appointment. (216) 374-5220.

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For rent: 2 block walk - Warrensville& Hillbrook, 6 person duplex, Each unit 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living and dining rm., kitchen with eating area. Dishwasher, all Appliances, Central Air, Alarm System, Very Clean with plenty of parking. 2008-2009 School ear. Call 440.821.6415

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Need a babysitter 3 days/week near JCU in our University Heights home. Contact Kathy at 216.381.0733/ [cramerkathy@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cramerkathy@sbcglobal.net)

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Looking for Summer Work?  
Need hardworking individuals.  
No Experience Needed.  
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The Mayfield Sand Ridge Club Grounds Department is seeking full time seasonal help for Spring and Summer 2008 to join our crew (retirees welcome). Job duties may include but are not limited to: mowing greens, tees, fairways, rough and bunker maintenance. If interested please apply in person at the Mayfield Sand Ridge Club Grounds Department, 1545 Sheridan Road South Euclid, OH. For directions call (216) 381-0078.

Shaker family looking for part-time help with children ages 2 & 4. Regular hours from 7-9am Tuesday through Friday mornings. Assistance needed with trasporting to daycare in the mornings. Must have transportation. \$12/hr. Call Sarah @ 216.321.6475.

Looking for student (next school year) with car who is able to drive children to after school sports. Days and hours vary from week to week and are flexible. Pay negotiable. Hours fall usually between 3:30-8:30. Call now if interested for next school year. Abbie (216) 374 5162. Occasional evening and week end baby sitter needed for one 3yr. old girl. Live within a mile of campus. \$10 per hour. Please call Debby at 216-410-2721 if interested.

H.S Chemistry/Physics Tutor  
Wanted:Eve's or Sundays in our home located across from JCU campus Call Joy @ 216.387.3882

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED- John Carroll Alumni looking for someone to babysit our 20 month old daughter. We live 1/2 mile from JCU. Flexible hours. Please call 216/292-3727.

JCU grads seek babysitter for 6-month-old daughter. Occasional weekday afternoons and weekends. Can start now or next Fall. Walking distance from JCU. References required. Call Nicole at 440.668.1851.

Need a summer babysitter 3 days / week near JCU in our University Heights home.Contact Kathy at 216-381-0733 / [cramerkathy@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cramerkathy@sbcglobal.net).

Babysitters wanted to help care for kids ages 3 to 9 after school and evenings. Regular hours possible, but not required, at \$10 an hour. Must love kids, have own transportation and references. Call Laura at 216-932-1409.

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

Next Fall, We Need a Babysitter! Tuesday afternoons; more hours if you wish, We're close to JCU in shaker. Hana (8) & Justin (5) - Elvis(dog) Plase call Anne at 216.255.6934

Babysiter needed to start in May for summer and (if you're interested) for the 2008/2009 school year. 4-6 hours per week, some weekend evenings. Flexible Hours. Must have transportation. Call Tracy 216.595.3181

Part-time Child Care in Solon. Have fun this summer entertaining my 3 children (ages 7-14). Tuesday-Thursday 9am - 1pm (flexible). Must be an excellent driver. Call Julie 440-542-0738

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