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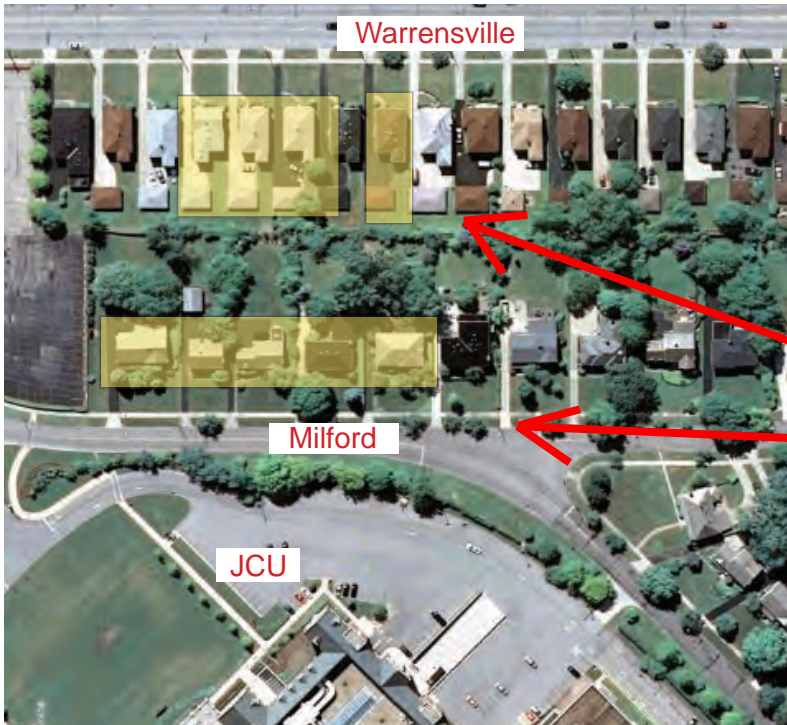
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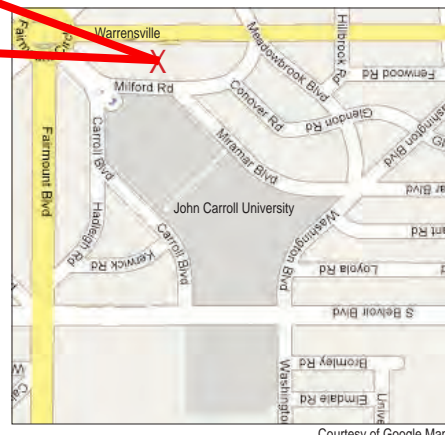
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Housing dispute with UH Shuttle to Coventry possible



Nine student-occupied homes on Milford and Warrensville Center roads are causing a dispute between University Heights and John Carroll University. The city says that because only students are renting the homes, they are violating U.H. zoning codes. JCU disagrees.

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The nine JCU-owned homes in dispute are highlighted in yellow. They are on Milford, behind the Dolan Science Center. The others are on Warrensville.

Kate McCall
Campus Editor

Making it out to Coventry Rd. could soon be safer and easier for John Carroll University students. Student Union representatives are currently working on a proposal that would send a shuttle service to Coventry on select days of the week.

SU Executive Vice President Patrick McDermott, a junior, said that the committee looking into a shuttle has examined other Jesuit university services, such as those at Fordham University and Loyola Chicago.

"A major part of the Student Union is to provide students with programs and services," said McDermott. "We think this would be an effective service to provide."

McDermott said that the SU recognizes that Coventry is a popular place to travel to on certain nights, especially Thursdays.

With the shuttle, unsafe driving could be decreased and safer situations would be available for students traveling to and from campus, he stressed.

Currently, the proposal is in its preliminary stages. McDermott said that the goal would be to expand the current shuttle services provided by the University.

However, McDermott said, "We have not worked out current cost and budget issues yet."

Another concern is the safety and behavior of students on a shuttle.

A way to regulate the behavior of students will be needed. McDermott mentioned that a possibility of regulating this would be to show or give the JCU student I.D. card to the driver.

Overall, McDermott said that the SU feels a shuttle program would be beneficial to all students.

"We want to implement a safe program while still regulating behavior and ensuring that students are being respectful," said McDermott.

Locally, Case Western Reserve University runs a shuttle to and from Coventry seven days a week.

Sunday through Thursday, the shuttle runs from 5:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

On Fridays and Saturdays, the shuttle runs until 2:30 a.m. At Case, shuttles arrive and stop about every 20 minutes.

Build it up to blow it up

Bohannon has been upgraded in recent years

Cassandra Larson
Staff Reporter

In the past five years, \$700,000 of renovations have been spent to renovate the Bohannon Science Center and soon it will be destroyed.

"We were asked to accommodate certain groups moving to Bohannon in the fall of 2006," said Robert Celli, director of facilities. "We upgraded the main entrance lobby with painting, flooring and window operations. The commuter lounge was also updated, along with painting in the main hallways and bathrooms."

Along with these updates, the air-conditioning system was renovated throughout the entire building.

"Bohannon's air-conditioning system was recognized as 40 years old in 2006," said Celli.

Bohannon contained a specialized ventilation system that involved strict air movements in and out of the building. This particular air system accommodated the basic needs of a

Bohannon has seen renovations in recent years

• Handicap ramp built in summer 2007

"The University leaders have made a commitment to make all buildings accessible, which promotes equality on campus and is a factor in enrollment."
—VP for Student Affairs Patrick Rombalski

• New ventilation system installed in 2006

"There are a limited number of windows in the building and replacing the air conditioning was a basic service required for the comfort of the occupants." —VP for Student Affairs Patrick Rombalski

science center, where chemicals and scientific materials were used on a daily basis.

"One-third of Bohannon is still utilized as office space or by student organizations," said Patrick Rombalski, vice president for student affairs. "There are a limited number of windows in the building, and replacing the air conditioning was a basic service required for the comfort of the occupants."

The most recent repairs were made in the

summer of 2007, which included a handicap-accessible entrance and the addition of one unisex handicap bathroom near the renovated entrance.

"The building was updated according to ADA requirements, which are federal guidelines regarding handicap accessibility," said Rombalski. "The University leaders

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JCU and UH argue over housing zoning code regulations

Natalie Terry
Staff Reporter

University Heights Law Director Kenneth Fisher says John Carroll University is breaking the law. JCU legal counsel Maria Alfaro-Lopez says no it is not.

Nine JCU-owned homes on Milford and Warrensville Center roads could cost the school \$1,000 each because they violate University Heights zoning code regulations, according to city officials.

JCU's Alfaro-Lopez responded to the accusation, saying state law recognizes the seriousness of wrongfully accusing another of a crime or of bringing a false charge.

Since JCU's housing application specifically restricts rental to no more than three unrelated persons, JCU believes it is in compliance and has not violated the zoning code.

Fisher said the homes are being selectively rented because only JCU students occupy them.

Renting the homes exclusively to students would require the University to reapply for the zoning of the homes or risk being charged with a misdemeanor for each house.

Alfaro-Lopez received a letter in June from Fisher regarding the homes. December was the last time JCU has had any communication with the city about the disputed zoning violation. Neither side has taken any action.

In a response to Fisher's letter, Alfaro-Lopez defended JCU's right to rent the homes

"The units are not restricted to student use. They are available for rental by University faculty and staff as well."

Maria Alfaro-Lopez
Legal Counsel, JCU

to students. She wrote to Fisher, "While students currently lease the housing units noted in your letter, the units are not restricted to student use. They are available for rental by University faculty and staff as well."

Alfaro-Lopez said that in addition, University Heights zoning laws permit rentals as long as they are not rented to more than three unrelated persons.

Homes that University Heights has said are in violation are 2582, 2590, 2596, 2602 and 2614 Milford Road and 2583, 2595, 2599 and 2614 Warrensville Center Road.

During a University Heights City Council meeting on Nov. 19, 2007, a University

"I am in discussion with University officials and am hopeful JCU issues can be amicably resolved."

Kenneth Fisher
U.H. Law Director

Heights resident inquired about filing a formal complaint pertaining to the use of JCU homes.

According to the recorded minutes from the meeting, Fisher said that JCU has not been cited for a zoning violation due in part to the impending completion of the master plan.

Mayor Rothschild questioned the status of whether JCU students or employees were occupying the JCU-owned homes. She added that the residential area surrounding JCU has been eroded, and that residents wanted to see more families move into the neighborhoods again.

Fisher then commented that the real issue is

a possible violation of University Heights zoning regulations. He said that it does not matter who is residing in JCU-owned homes.

Winifred Weizer, then a member of City Council, said she thought the comments made pertaining to the city's desire for more families to move into University Heights discriminates against single homeowners.

However, Weizer agreed that the city should concentrate on the legalities of the JCU-owned homes.

Fisher said in an e-mail, "I am in discussion with University officials and am hopeful JCU issues can be amicably resolved."

In order for the University to correct these zoning issues, Fisher said that they would need to file a request with City Council. Then, the matter would be taken to the Planning Commission for recommendation after a public hearing.

The City Council could then reject or accept that commission's recommendation.

In an article next week, The Carroll News will further look into some of the issues between John Carroll University and the City of University Heights.

Celli to leave with memories and a legacy left behind

Andy Johnson
The Carroll News

Executive Director of Facilities Management Robert Celli, one of the spearheads behind the John Carroll University master plan, has announced that he will leave the University after eight years of service.

Celli will be leaving to pursue another job in the North Carolina.

Celli joined the JCU community in 2000 when he began working for the builder of the Dolan Science Center. Not long after, Celli was put in charge of the DeCarlo Varsity Gym renovation, as well as the construction of the Don Shula Stadium.

Because these projects made such an impact on the JCU community, the University and Jon Ivec, vice president of finance and administrative services, believed that Celli "could make a difference," and hired him.

Aside from these projects, Celli has spent time and energy on the JCU's master plan. His initial role with this project was to gather all the necessary information needed to select the firm that would guide the school through its multi-year renovation process.

After a lot of work, Celli and others chose Sasaki Associates to develop the master plan.

After the firm was chosen, JCU President the Rev. Robert Niehoff asked Celli to work with Sasaki, city officials and the community to create a plan that had the present and future needs of the University, but also reflected the desires of the community.

Celli believes that "Sasaki has taken all of the critical issues into consideration" and said that it was an "enriching experience."

"My reason for leaving, regrettably, is to take advantage of this great opportunity presented to me," said Celli. He and his wife Debbie will be moving to Raleigh, N.C.

Celli will pursue a new career as the senior



Photo from JCU Magazine

Robert Celli will be moving to Raleigh, N.C. with his wife, Debbie.

project executive for Donley's Inc. He will work in the higher education market. He has no family in North Carolina, but Celli hopes "it is a friendly location like Cleveland."

He and his wife want to move there before the baby boomers start going south, and considers North Carolina a great place to retire.

Some of Celli's first assignments will include overseeing a \$25 million academic building at the University of Virginia, a \$45 million dining hall at James Madison University and a potential project on the Duke campus in Raleigh.

Celli said he will always be "extremely fond of his vivid memories of contributing to the growth of the University." He is happy to

know that his work here has made a difference for today's faculty, staff and students, as well as everyone who will enter this community for many more years to come.

Celli wants the JCU community to know that his own staff is passionate about the facilities and grounds here at the University. "They are all aware that they put on the face of JCU each day, and they have been a great asset to me in my job here," said Celli.

Patrick Rombalski, vice president for student affairs, said, "Celli is skilled in his profession but what he will be most missed for is his approachability and passion for his work. He loved John Carroll and possessed a real respect for dealing with other people."

At his first job out of college with Turner Construction Company, the project accountant asked Celli where he went to college. After Celli replied he had gone to a small school, the project accountant told him he had attended a college in Cleveland not many had heard of called JCU. Celli responded, "You're right, I have never heard of it."

Ironically, Celli said, "Little did I know that I would deposit a chapter in my life here at this great institution."

Campus Safety Log



January 30, 2008

A student reported theft of a cell phone at 10:28 p.m.

January 31, 2008

CSS reported an object thrown at a vehicle and a broken windshield on Auxiliary Drive at 3:20 a.m.

January 31, 2008

A student reported a stolen parking permit at 7:35 p.m.

February 2, 2008

CSS reported a broken window on the second floor of Murphy Hall at 1:48 a.m.

January 31, 2008

A fire alarm was pulled on the first floor of Sutowski Hall at 3:12 a.m. The RA and CSS responded.

January 31, 2008

A staff member reported a suspicious male in the bookstore at 1:22 p.m.

February 1, 2008

CSS reported a suspicious situation with the smell of marijuana on the second floor of Murphy Hall at 1:34 a.m.

February 3, 2008

A student reported a broken window in a stairwell in Sutowski Hall at 3:08 a.m.

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



Tim Heffernan
The Carroll News

Where are you from?
Cleveland.

Where did you learn how to cook?
When I was 16 years old, I ran away from home and went to New Orleans, La. and I studied the French style of cooking there for a year. And for the past 13 years I have been bouncing around the area.

What is your favorite thing about working at JCU?
The people I work with and the ladies I cook for.

If you were stranded on a deserted island and you could only eat one thing for an entire year, what would it be?
Foie gras. (A French dish that is made from the liver of a goose who has been force fed corn).

Who is your favorite person that you have ever cooked for?
Cooking for Jimmy Malone and John Lanigan, of the Lanigan and Malone Radio Show, was a hoot! They complained about everything and knew nothing about food, but when it was all over they were drunk and happy.

What is the best nickname you have ever had?
Spaz. I think it sums me up best.

What life tip do you have for JCU students?
I quote Tom Waits, "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy."

Is there any reason for the long hair?
It accentuates my feminine eyes.

What is your favorite sports team?
The Browns, Indians and Manchester United.

What is your favorite type of music?
Techno.

If you were an animal what kind of animal would you be?
I am an animal.

What keeps you so happy at work?
Gin. No, it's fun to work with the people that I work with, especially the executive chef Ron Ramos; he is a very talented guy.

Campus Briefs

JCU Annual Career Fair

The 2008 John Carroll University annual career fair will take place today in the Dolan Science Center from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Several professional fields will be represented. All majors and years are invited to attend. The career fair is sponsored by the Center for Career Services. Registration for all students is available on-line through Career Connection. For more information or to register, go to www.jcu.edu/careercenter.

Lucrezia Culicchia Award Nominations

Students and faculty are invited to nominate professors for the Lucrezia Culicchia Award for Teaching Excellence in the College of Arts and Sciences. A letter of nomination should describe how the nominee serves as a model in classroom teaching, is involved in campus activities and is continuously using alternative teaching ideas. Letters of support from alumni are also welcome. Nominations should be submitted to the Office of the Dean, in the College of Arts and Sciences, by Wednesday, Feb. 27. The recipient will be awarded a \$2,000 stipend. The award will be presented at the Fall 2008 faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences. For additional information, please contact the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences (Ext. 4215).

National Survey of Student Engagement

This year, John Carroll University will once again participate in the National Survey of Student Engagement. Freshmen and senior students will receive an invitation, via e-mail, from NSSE to complete the survey. Students who complete the survey will be entered into a drawing to win one of ten \$25 gift certificates to a local restaurant or retail store. The goal of the survey is to help the JCU administration understand how engaged its students are in learning activities. Participation is encouraged so that the University may make improvements to the overall student experience. For more information, please visit www.nsse.iub.edu or contact Kathleen Lis Dean at 216-397-1972 or kdean@jcu.edu.

- Compiled by Caitlin Huey-Burns

CAMPUS CALENDAR: FEB 7-FEB 13													
7	Thursday	8	Friday	9	Saturday	10	Sunday	11	Monday	12	Tuesday	13	Wednesday
SUPB's Wing Night/Spa Night will take place in the Murphy Room from 9 to 11 p.m. Massages, manicures and food will be available. The event is free to attend.		The Vagina Monologues will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theatre. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. A performance will be on Saturday as well at 7:30 p.m.		The JCU women's basketball team will play at 3 p.m. The day will be designated as "Think Pink," to raise awareness for breast cancer. The first 250 fans will receive free T-shirts.		A meeting for all those interested in helping or volunteering with this year's spring concert will be held in the Murphy Room at 9 p.m.		Applications are due for the Celebration of Scholarship Art Exhibit at the Grasselli Library for the Arts at Lunch in the Student Center Atrium.		SUPB's weekly meeting will take place at 9 p.m. The JCU wrestling team will dual Mount Union at 7:30 p.m.		The men's basketball team will play Heidelberg College in the DeCarlo Varsity Center. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.	

SPRING BREAK 2008

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Dating on a budget

Inexpensive yet entertaining Valentine's Day date ideas

Under \$30

A quiet dinner is always a hit. Try Mama Santa's Restaurant and Pizzeria, located at 12305 Mayfield Rd. in Little Italy. They feature homemade Sicillian-style pizza and pasta, many of which are under \$10. Afterward, head over to Presti's Bakery & Cafe at 12101 Mayfield Rd. Sit down for delicious dessert and coffee with your sweetie.

Cleveland Public Theatre presents "The Confessions of Punch and Judy," performed by Tannis Kowalchuk and Ker Wells, who expose the horror and beauty of a relationship. Located at 6415 Detroit Ave., the show begins at 8 p.m. and costs \$15 per student. To purchase tickets in advance, call 216.631.2727 ext. 501.

Under \$20

Really into sports? Check out a Lake Erie Monsters game at the Quicken Loans Arena, located at One Center Court, in Downtown Cleveland. They play the Hershey Bears at 7 p.m. and tickets start at just \$10 each.

If you're looking for something a little more romantic, check out the annual Orchid Mania at Cleveland Botanical Gardens, located at 11030 East Blvd., in Cleveland. This year's exhibit honors nature's most exotic plant and is titled "The Seductive Orchid."

FREE

Really on a budget? The exhibition of paintings by Matt Dibble at The Studio of 5 Rings is completely free. This show was curated by Jeffrey Chiplis, a nationally recognized sculptor who invented and continues to explore sculptures made from recycled neon. The exhibit opens at 5 p.m. and is located at 20160 Center Ridge Rd. - second floor, in Rocky River.

Another artsy thing you can check out is Brent Kee Youngs, head of the department of glass at the Cleveland Institute of Art, and his glass artwork. Young's work will be exhibited at the Heights Arts Gallery, 2173 Lee Rd. in Cleveland Heights, from noon - 9 p.m.

-Compiled by Rachel Szuch

Fun, affordable Valentine's Day gift ideas

Holly Duns
The Carroll News

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. So if you want to get your Valentine something very special, you better start planning.

This year, buying your significant other a Valentine's Day gift basket is a big hit. If you'd prefer to give it a more personal touch, you can also make your own gift basket. If you are looking for ideas, you can either visit www.gourmetgiftbaskets.com or visit www.designityourselfgiftbaskets.com under the Valentine's Day section.

You can also head over to Legacy Village and pick up a delicious cookie basket at Cookies By Design. Prices range from \$15 to \$90. Check them out at www.cookiesbydesign.com.

On a budget this year? Then go to Wal-Mart's photo center to find over 100 different personal gift ideas.

These include getting your Valentine a personalized mouse pad, calendar, mug or more with your own photo on it. You can check out their new Valentine's Day selection at www.photos.walmart.com/store. Prices are up to \$30.

If you like the photo idea but want to go even cheaper, then make your Valentine a photo collage to remind them of the fun times that you have shared together. Not only is this extremely inexpensive, but it'll be something that really touches your special someone.

Many people say that the best way to someone's heart is through music. Try making your Valentine a personal CD with songs that remind you of the person or of songs that you think that they would enjoy.

It doesn't matter how long you have been together or if you are not together yet because this idea is great for any relationship and can cost you less than \$1.

For those of you who are in a long-term relationship and want to impress your Valentine this year then go to www.globalstarregistry.org and buy them their very own star. But, it isn't cheap, it will cost between \$100-\$200.

JCU students vent about their worst Valentine's Day gifts



"I received an engraved heart bracelet with my name spelled wrong on it."

-Ahleah Balawender, Junior



"I received a bouquet of dead roses."

-Suzy Music, Senior



"In first grade, I received a box of chocolates, but they were half-eaten. She only left me the dark chocolate hearts, which I hate."

-Jose Juarez, Freshman



"A goody bag filled with an assortment of different items all representing something in our relationship. For example, a bunch of nails meaning that our love is as hard as nails."

-Bryan Robinett, Sophomore

How to *fashionably* MAXIMIZE your dorm space

Lena Chapin
Staff Reporter

Bethany Kaufman, an interior designer with Cather's Home (formerly Foreign Accents) gives students helpful tips on how to realistically maximize their dorm rooms with style.

Q: Do you have any specific ways to arrange furniture to make a room appear bigger?

A: Scale is the biggest thing for a small room. Don't buy oversized furniture. Simple is better, too. Clutter will always make a room look small.

Q: How should students decorate their walls?

A: Art is a great way to make your space come alive. And it can be easy to make your own...even if you're not particularly crafty. Books (the picture ones people give for Christmas) can be torn apart and framed. Calendars are another inexpensive art choice. They're good too because usually there is a theme and you can frame three to four of them to fill a wall. Cheap black frames with standard matting are always easy. Print some of your pictures all in black-and-white and put them in frames, very cosmopolitan. Mirrors also help to make spaces look larger. Just make sure that where ever you put the mirror that it reflects something interesting. Chalk boards are fun, too.

Q: Can you suggest any fun space saving ideas?

A: I highly suggest buying/renting the loft system. It gives you so much more space having your bed above a study/living room area basically doubling your space. Dual purpose anything is the way to go: ottomans or benches that double as storage, cubes, chairs and sofas with pull-out beds. Cubby (square baskets/canvas box) storage is great in a closet. Also put your CDs in a book/album, rather than having them in cases. The cases take up a ton of room that could be used for books instead.

Anyone can use Bethany's Web site for space planning. It's extremely easy and much better than trying to draw or move stuff on the fly. Go to www.foreignaccents.com, click on online catalogs (upper right) then choose the room plan option.

To contact Beth with further questions or for new ideas, email her at bethany@one-world-imports.com.

-Lena Chapin

Tired of tripping whenever you walk across your room? Sick of never having enough space for things? Or just need a new look for your room? Here at John Carroll University, we live in a very limited lap of luxury, but there are many things that you can do to take full advantage of the space allotted. No matter which dorm you live in, or even if you reside off campus, there are some basic steps that you can take to make your room feel spacious yet comfortable.

Organizing can always save space: Get rid of your papers from last semester. They should be saved on your computer. Take home books that you're never going to read again or the random souvenirs you come home with after a walk through the atrium. Sure, some are handy, but you don't need 47 cups, eight frisbees and three cowboy hats.

Remember that when maximizing space, less is more: Bringing less is a good start to having more room. Bring fewer clothes, less shoes, and less junk. One pair of versatile black heels and a pair of sneakers pretty much work with anything, ladies. And gentlemen, one load of laundry a week saves more money than doing eight loads at the end of a few weeks.

The same thing applies when it comes to additional furniture. In such a small space, a futon can seem bulky and overbearing, but if placed against one wall, it doesn't hoard as much space. If a futon is in the room, take advantage of the area underneath it for storage. Those long plastic tubs found at any Target or Wal-Mart are great for sliding under beds and futons and they can hold anything from towels to shoes to books.

Bean bag chairs are an alternate seating option. They take up less space and provide more configuring comfort. Another interesting idea is eliminating seating all together. A soft carpet and large pillows lining the wall make as comfortable of seating as any chairs. This works especially well in the Murphy common rooms.

Utilize drawers and shelves: Hang up what you can of your clothes and use the shelves to store your toiletries. If you use them properly there should be no need for additional organization tools like the bulky plastic drawers.

Remember to share: You don't need multiple appliances, and with things like food and dishes, there is less of a hassle if you and your roommate consolidate.

Take advantage of surface space: For instance, put stuff on top of your



This Hamlin dorm utilized plastic tub storage and other organizational techniques.

Photo taken by Lena Chapin

Is a settlement on the horizon? An update on the Writers Strike

Emily Wagner
Staff Reporter

The Screen Actors Guild Awards, what could have been a prime moment for protest, took viewers back to a time before the writers strike.

As celebrities walked down the red carpet sporting the hottest designers' latest creations, spectators at home could not help but believe that an end to the strike is just around the corner.

On the red carpet, the actors were even talking about a potential end to the strike that

has put thousands of people out of work.

And, it looks like this hope is on the horizon of coming true. In an interview with TVWeek, CBS President-CEO, Leslie Moonves, admitted to being optimistic that the writers will reach an agreement in the next couple months.

A sign indicating that the end of the writers strike is near is that CBS is going ahead with the Grammy's. Also, even though actors are supportive of the Writers Guild of America, they are hopeful the Academy Awards will take place as planned this year.

Although negotiations broke down Dec.

7, 2007, discussion picked up a couple weeks ago and seems to be moving in the right direction.

A deal was recently reached with the Directors Guild of America regarding the issue of compensation when it comes to the Internet. This negotiation gives Americans hope that a resolution with the WGA is in the near future.

Although a few months is a short time in the media world, how much longer can fans go without "Grey's Anatomy" on Thursday or the very juicy "Gossip Girl" Wednesday?

Many networks have resorted to showing

reruns in order to keep their viewers and ratings up. Also, ABC has recently joined the list of networks that have cut back on their list of pilot scripts in order to save money during this time. CBS, CW and Fox have already made the cuts.

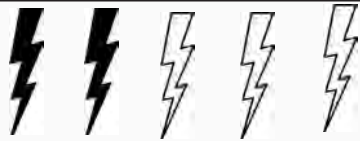
Sophomore Chelsea Getts reacts to the writers strike. "The biggest impact the strike has had on me would be losing the times where I am able to get together with my friends to kick back and relax while watching the show of the moment," she said.

So, will the continued strike force audiences to find other forms of entertainment?

‘Strange Wilderness’ is strangely unfunny

MOVIE REVIEW

‘Strange Wilderness’



Jeff Evans
Movie & Music Critic

In his prime, Adam Sandler was the superhero of comedy. Steadily releasing hit movies more quotable than one could imagine, it appeared that the comedic genius pool of Sandler’s mind would never run dry.

As for his production company, Happy Madison Productions, comedy has become somewhat of an endangered species.

Ever since the death of his father and impending demise of his wildlife show, “Strange Wilderness,” Peter Gaulke (Steve Zahn) felt it was his duty to carry on his father’s legacy.

With a lack of experience and a team of hopeless misfits, the show’s ratings began to plummet. After receiving countless complaints from viewers about the show’s vulgar and inhumane commentary, the show was moved to the 3 a.m. slot and is in danger of cancellation.

Now in possession of a map leading to Big-foot’s cave, Peter and his crew – sound man, Fred Wolf (Allen Covert), guitar-strumming simpleton, Cooker (Jonah Hill), animal handler, Whitaker (Kevin Heffernan), perpetually high cameraman, Junior (Justin Long), and travel guide, Cheryl (Ashley Scott) set out to South America and videotape their adventures along the way.

As the team embarks on their expedition, the script unfolds as if it were written on the spot. Scenes appear to be cut and pasted in no specific order, and make for one gruesome and yawn-inspiring experience. Even the all-star cast of comedy veterans can’t seem to successfully execute a joke, thus relying on snippets of dubbed animal footage to fill the holes.

Eventually the team arrives in South



Photo courtesy of rottentomatoes.com

(Left to Right) Ashley Scott, Justin Long, Jonah Hill, Steve Zahn, Allen Covert and Kevin Heffernan in “Strange Wilderness.”

America and we are soon introduced to characters that seem to come and go, much like my interest in this movie.

Dick (Blake Clark), whose name sparks an endless sequence of lame jokes, escorts the team deep into the jungle to find yet another guide, Gus Hayden (Robert Patrick), a deranged Vietnam veteran. Once at the campsite, Gus and the crew share some disturbing campfire stories, and within minutes Gus exits the movie to never be seen again.

After being stranded with only one sleep-

ing bag and the map, the team manages to navigate through the jungle while still not being able to locate any humor.

Though the discovery of one of nature’s greatest mysteries might have opened the door to some funny moments, it actually leads to one of the most anti-climactic endings ever recorded.

In order to achieve a happy ending, the show is resigned and the movie ends (no seriously, it just ends). With no warning or grand finale joke, the ending credits appear on the

screen leaving the viewer feeling dejected and dissatisfied.

Oddly enough, the movie’s main characters are named after the directors, reaffirming the fact that no creative process took place before filming. Fred Wolf and Peter Gaulke were both prominent writers for Saturday Night Live and now have to deal with this little smudge on their records.

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Spring Break with a mission

Carroll students give up vacation to volunteer

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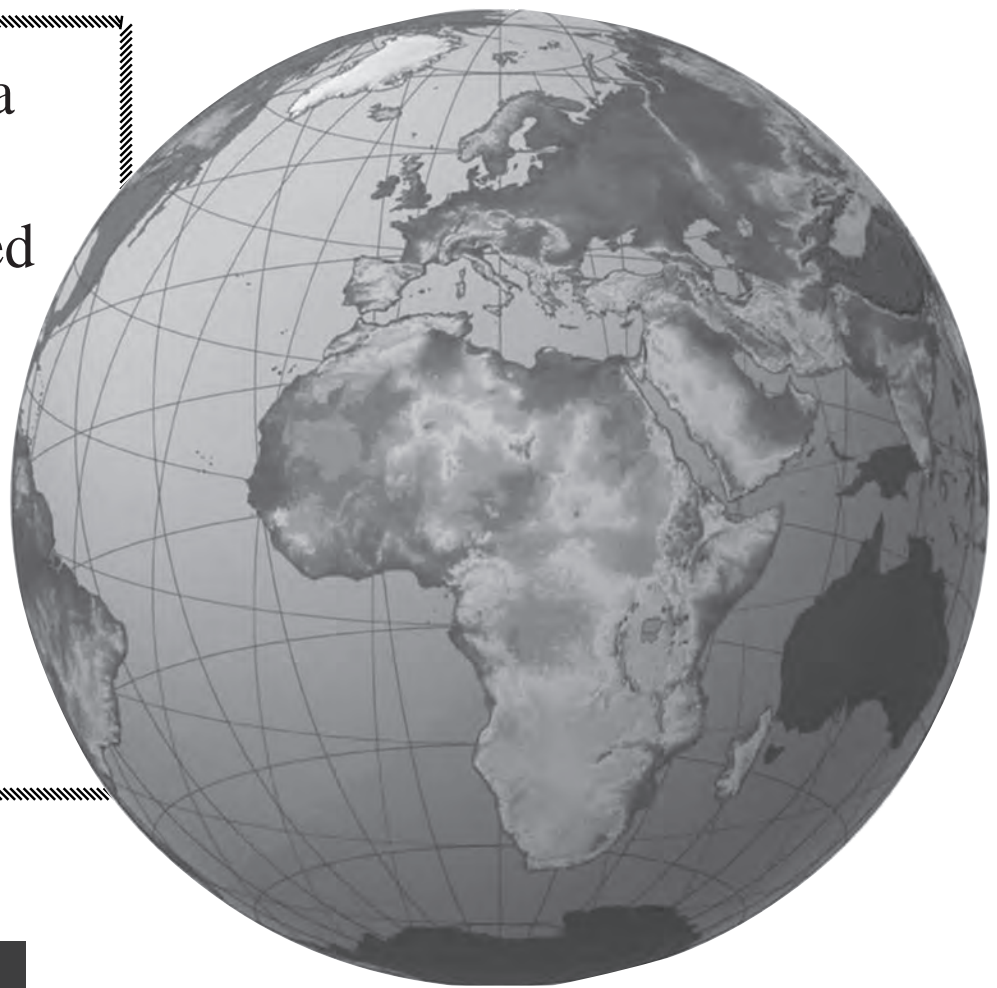


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Kelly White Baltimore, Md.

Sophomore Kelly White is serving as student leader for the immersion trip going to Baltimore, Md. Last year, White traveled to Immokalee, Fla. The experience had such a positive affect on her that she decided to give up her spring break once again. Unlike her attendance in the past experience, she is leading the group this year. "I'm a little nervous, but we have a fun group, and I think it will be a great trip." Her group will be working in soup kitchens, employment centers and with catholic organizations. White said, "I hope that we can help the people we work with and better understand the causes of poverty and how they can be addressed." Poverty is one of the most prominent realizations they will face in Baltimore.

By Katie Sheridan



Photo by Katie Sheridan

Pat Carpenter Immokalee, Fla.

This spring break, senior Pat Carpenter is the student leader for the trip to Immokalee, Fla., and he is no stranger to immersion experiences. Carpenter went on his first immersion trip to Camden, N.J. while still in high school. He really enjoyed the experience so he decided to apply again when he came to John Carroll. This will be Carpenter's third trip with John Carroll, he went to Chicago spring break of his sophomore year and Immokalee last year. He hopes that his volunteering will not end here. As an early childhood education major, Carpenter has applied for a volunteer position at the Urban Catholic Teacher Center in Boston. If he gets the position, Carpenter will be doing service in inner-city schools for the next two years. "Working with the kids inspires me to become a better teacher," he explains. Carpenter is looking forward to spending his spring break doing service. "It's doing something important. It's better then just sitting around and doing nothing all break."

By Kerry Keyes



Photo by Jenna LoCastro

Natalie Terry Cleveland, Ohio

Last year, sophomore Natalie Terry spent her spring break and some of her winter break serving on immersion trips. Over winter break, she went to New Orleans, La. and then spent her spring break in Cleveland. This is Terry's first year as a leader. She feels that JCU offers amazing opportunities to make a difference and she could not imagine spending this time on vacation. "I plan on re-energizing my call to be a woman for others. An immersion experience always sparks the passion in me," said Terry. She decided to go on the trip last year after becoming involved with Labre. Her hope was that after going on an immersion trip to Cleveland she would have a better understanding of poverty. Next year she hopes to spend time volunteering on an immersion trip to Nicaragua.

By Katie Sheridan



Photo courtesy of Maggie Antonelli

Maggie Antonelli Louisville, Ky.

Maggie Antonelli is a sophomore and this will be her second immersion trip. Last year, as a freshman, she went on the immersion trip to Duran, Ecuador. Antonelli has been curious about social justice issues since high school, and John Carroll has provided her with the opportunity to explore and help with these issues, specifically immigration. She is looking forward to spending a day in the life of an immigrant while in Louisville and hopes to get a better understanding of issues that immigrants and refugees deal with on a daily basis. "I don't look at it as giving up my spring break; I look at it as using my spring break," she said. "We might as well use our time off to do something good." Although she is only a sophomore, Antonelli is already considering doing a year of service after graduation, and she definitely plans on doing at least one more immersion trip during her time here at Carroll.

By Kerry Keyes



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Anne Rollick Louisville, Ky.

Senior Anne Rollick will be co-leading John Carroll's trip to Louisville, Ky. this year. After travelling to Kingston, Jamaica last summer, she decided to do a domestic trip and stay in the states this year for spring break. The trip to Louisville works with immigrants and refugees, and Rollick is hoping to gain a better understanding of the struggles and challenges that immigrants are faced with when they come to the United States. Last year, Anne decided to apply for a trip because she had a personal desire to get more involved with social justice activities and one of her friends recommended going on an immersion trip. Her service experiences here at John Carroll have influenced Rollick to apply to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps after graduation. She applied to the Northwest Region and hopes to do a year of service in Alaska, Montana, Oregon or Washington after graduating in May.

By Kerry Keyes



Photo courtesy of Jenny Hauschildt

Jenny Hauschildt Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Jenny Hauschildt, currently a senior at JCU, is leading a group going to Mount Vernon, Ky. The rather small group, consisting of only five members, has the possibility of making a huge difference in Ky. This group is unique from all the others because they will deal heavily with the environment as opposed to people. Hauschildt plans to do a year of service with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps after graduation. She hopes this experience will help put her in the mindset of service and simple living. The group will work with the Appalachian Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit resource center. They will be learning about mountain top removal, visiting waste water treatment plants and doing whatever else is needed. Informed personal choices, responsible resource management and sustainable development are the goals promoted by ASPI. She said, "I think with the coming election it is important to learn about environmental issues and spread the message."

By Katie Sheridan



Photo by Ariel Johnson

Tom Weinandy New Orleans, La.

This spring, a national service program began at John Carroll. This trip presented by Students Today Leaders Forever, will encompass nine days of tourism, service and reflection in seven cities across the U.S., from Cleveland to New Orleans. Weinandy is one of the many who helped establish this year's STLTF spring break trip. The core of dedicated STLTF leaders has encouraged 23 students to join them on this mission. Weinandy joined STLTF because "despite needing something to keep me out of trouble, I knew that I would be able to learn a lot from Students Today Leaders Forever...the way I see life, it is a chance for everybody to make a difference in this world." He feels this trip is a catalyst to inspire others to lead and change the world. "This organization is one that is focused on what the individual can do," said Weinandy.

By Ariel Johnson

There is also a trip going to Chicago, Il., lead by Matt Sumrak. He was unavailable for comment.

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Berkeley gives the boot to the Marine Corps

California town's City Council wants Marines out, but anti-war protestors in

Meghan Wolf
Staff Reporter

The Berkeley City Council took a vote on Jan. 29 and, at 6-3, voted to condemn the Shattuck Avenue Marine recruiting station that had only been there for about a year was told that it should leave.

"We're not condemning the men and women who serve," said Dona Spring, a Berkeley councilwoman to The San Francisco Chronicle. "We are condemning the U.S. policy that is teaching the Marines and other military people to torture, oust other countries' political leaders and do other evil things."

Sen. Jim DeMint, a Republican from South Carolina, disagrees, advocating that Berkeley should not be the recipient of federal money if it sticks to its stance against Marine recruiting offices.

"This is a slap in the face to all brave service men and women and their families," said a prepared statement by DeMint. "The First Amendment gives the City of Berkeley the right to be idiotic, but from now on they should do it with their own money."

In addition, the City Council further facilitated the anti-war group Code Pink in the protests that they have been carrying against the station for four months.

A council vote of 8-1 allowed that a parking space be reserved for Code Pink demonstrations, along with a sound permit for one protest a week from noon to 4 p.m. for the next six months.

Code Pink has been petitioning for a measure on Berkeley's November ballot, one that would mandate a public hearing on the matter before Marines would be allowed to open recruiting offices near public buildings. To be on the ballot, the petition would require 5,000 signatures.

"I believe in the Code Pink cause," said Tom Bates, a former member of the Army who is now Berkeley's mayor. "The Marines don't belong here, they shouldn't have come here, and they should leave."

Code Pink demonstrations on Shattuck Avenue have been met with a mixed response. The groups that gather there and yell out rallying cries such as, "Drive out the Bush regime" have been described as aggressive by those employed at local businesses.



U.S. Marine Corps Major Chris Hughes shares some time with an Iraqi girl during an effort to distribute food and water to Iraqi citizens in need.

They have been accused of blocking sidewalks, taking up parking spaces, and making excessive noise.

The protests have been likened to harassment for those who have to deal with them at a close range on a daily basis.

Councilman Gordon Wozniak voted the negative on both resolutions, and although he is against the War in Iraq, he disagrees with the council's overall stance against the Marines in favor of Code Pink. "There's a line between protesting and harassing, and that concerns me," said Wozniak, according to The Mercury News. "It looks like we are showing favoritism. We have to respect the other side, and not abuse their rights."

Code Pink protester Fran Rachel, who was present at the City Council meeting at which the condemnation measure was enacted, does not see the matter as one of favoritism or unjust measure of demonstration rights. She made a special effort for the benefits granted to her organization because she believes that they are necessary to further a movement against enlistment.

"This is very serious," said Rachel. "This isn't a game; it's mass murder. There's a sickness of silence of people not speaking out

against the war."

Eric Patterson, professor of military science at John Carroll University, commented on the protests against the Marines and the resolution in their favor.

"To categorize military recruiting as an illegal or vile atrocity borders on being socially detached from the nation and the world," he said. "We live in desperate times, and the military is the protector not only of our security, but also our rights."

Although the issue over keeping the recruiting station is attracting protests on both sides, there is no legal action in sight to force the establishment out of the area for the time being.

According to Mayor Bates, there is still a year and a half on its lease. However, the protests from Code Pink are only getting stronger now that they have been legally reinforced, and the end to conflict is nowhere near.

"They don't seem to realize that this recruiting office is only for recruiting potential officers with college degrees, not kids right out of high school," said Bill Hamilton, an ex-marine Staff Sergeant. "Marines are willing to die so these people can have their say, but I wish they understood the situation better."

Senior al-Qaeda leader killed in U.S. airstrike

Carried out by un-manned predator drone in Pakistan

Craig Willert
The Carroll News

A top al-Qaeda leader was reported killed last Thursday in northern Pakistan. The death marks an enormous victory in the United States fight against terrorism.

According to an American official and Islamic extremist Web sites, Abu Laith al-Libi was killed when a Predator surveillance aircraft missile struck a compound in North Waziristan.

The attack marks one of several U.S. attempts using Predator air strikes in Pakistan's northern tribal area.

The al-Qaeda commander was one of 12 terrorists on the "most wanted" list issued in October by the Combined Joint Task Force-82. A U.S. official told CNN that al-Libi is "not far below the importance of the top two al-Qaeda leaders"—Osama bin Laden and Ayman al-Zawahiri.

According to American officials, the 40-year-old was a lieutenant for top al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. Al-Libi operated recruiting and training in north Pakistan in a provisional compound. Al-Qaeda has built compounds in Pakistan to train forces and plotting attacks.

The CIA air strike also killed around a dozen others, according to a security official who asked not to be named by The Associated Press.

The New York Times reports that the attack could signal a rise in covert attacks intended for terrorist leaders and the dismemberment of tribal networks.

"Al-Libi has been waging jihad for more than 10 years and it will be a blow to both al-Qaeda and the Taliban, but not in a way that will lead to the downfall of those organizations," said terror expert Eric Rosenbach to Fox News.

"His death is a major accomplishment in the global war on terror, yet our work is not done," said John Carroll University political science major Dan O'Leary. "He will most likely be replaced within the al-Qaeda hierarchy," he added. Al-Libi was the mastermind behind the attempted assassination of Vice President Dick Cheney in February 2007 at the U.S. base at Bagram in Afghanistan. The attack killed 23 people. Cheney was unharmed.

According to a senior U.S. official, Mike McConnell, the director of national intelligence, and Gen. Michael V. Hayden, CIA director, visited Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf in hopes of achieving more freedom to operate in Pakistan's tribal area.

Musharraf denied the U.S. expansion of combat in Pakistan's North Waziristan, but the U.S. and Pakistan have agreed to consider a wider range of attacks using the un-manned Predator, according to The New York Times.

"Overall, this successful mission stresses the ongoing importance of international cooperation and diplomacy and the need for a strong commitment from the world's intelligence agencies," said O'Leary.

Al-Libi posted an audio recording in 2002 on an Islamist Web site saying they intended to extend the war by means of assassinations and attacks against infrastructures, according to CNN.com. The Libyan native also appeared in a 2004 video attacking an Afghan army base. In a 2007 video, a man identified as al-Libi accused Shiite Muslims as fighting with American troops in Iraq. He vowed to crush any foreign presence in Afghanistan, according to FoxNews.com.

Mentally ill women used in suicide blasts in Iraq



Rescue workers clean up damage after suicide bombing in Iraq.

Catie McLaughlin
The Carroll News

Remote-controlled explosives strapped to two mentally challenged Iraqi women, were detonated in the middle of a bazaar in Baghdad, killing at least 73 people, on Feb. 1,

According to Iraqi officials, this was the deadliest day since the United States sent 30,000 extra troops into Baghdad last spring. The Associated Press reported, the first attack occurred at about 10:20 a.m. in the "central al-Ghazl market." This has not been the first

time this weekly bazaar has been bombed since the beginning of the war. However, very recently, the bazaar has re-emerged as a popular place for Iraqis to gather. Police said the woman wearing the bomb sold cream at the market and was known to locals as "the crazy lady."

The second coordinated blast occurred about 20 minutes later, where a second female suicide bomber struck a bird market in a predominantly Shiite area in southeastern Baghdad. That blast killed as many as 27

people and wounded 67, according to police and hospital officials.

Brig. General Qassim al-Moussawi, the chief Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad, said that the female bombers had Down Syndrome and that the explosives were detonated by a remote control which clearly indicated that they may not have been willing attackers. This bombing created what could be a new method by suspected Sunni insurgents to undermine drastic security measures.

"The bombing itself was clearly meant to terrorize civilians as they went about their daily lives," said Pamela Mason, political science professor at John Carroll University. "And to use mentally disabled persons to carry out the bombing made the act that much more reprehensible."

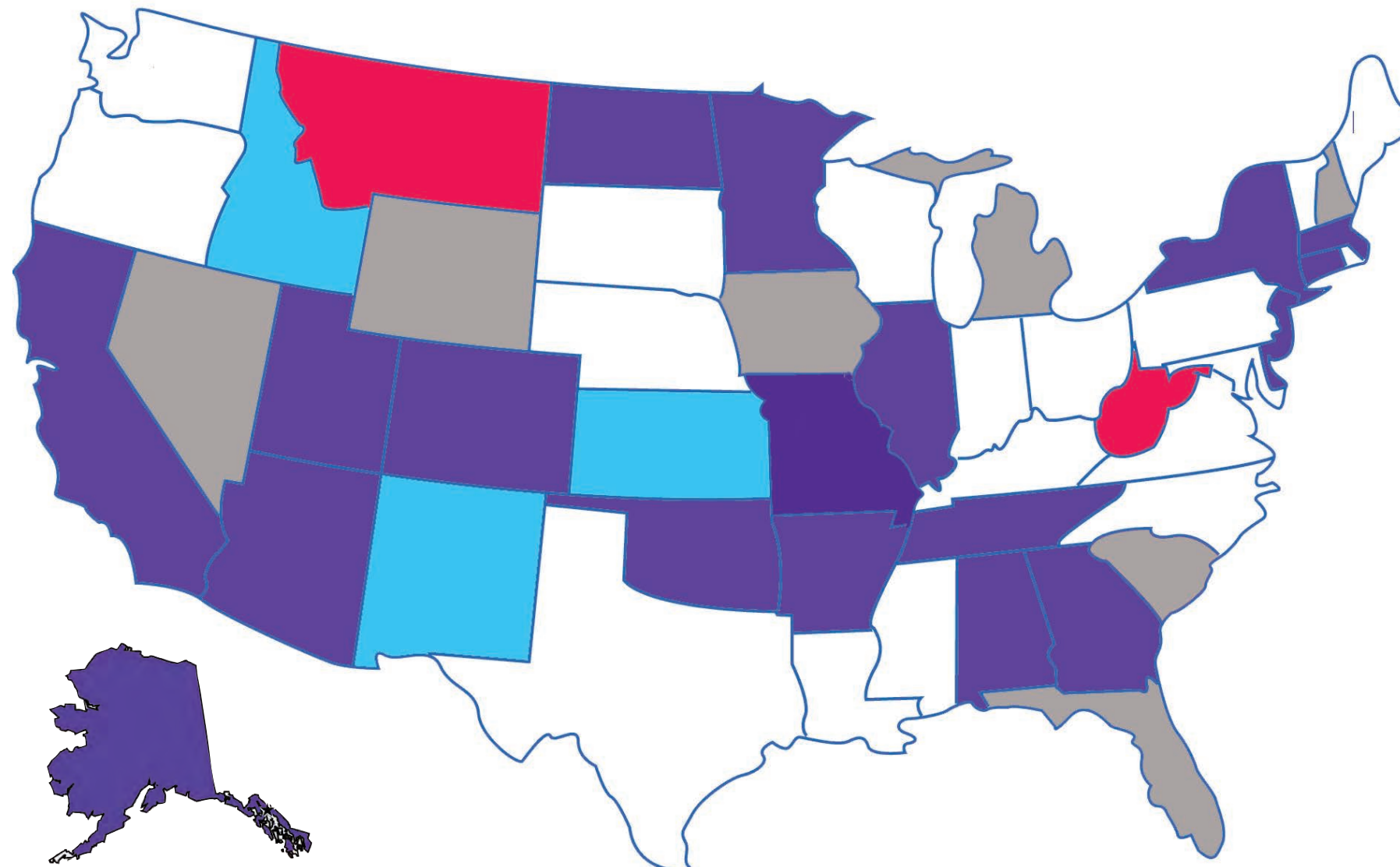
According to the AP, the use of the handicapped in suicide bombings is not unparalleled in Iraq. In January 2005, Iraq's interior minister said insurgents used a disabled child in a suicide attack on Election Day. Police at the scene of the bombing said the child appeared to have Down's Syndrome. Iraqi President Jalal Talabani said about 70 people were killed in both of the attacks, which he said were committed by terrorists motivated by revenge and "to show that they are still able to stop the march of history and of our people toward reconciliation," according to the AP.

Super Tuesday



Key

- Both parties are holding primaries or caucuses
- Democrats are holding primaries or caucuses
- Republicans are holding primaries or caucuses
- Both parties already held primaries or caucuses



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LOUISIANA - FEB. 9	PENNSYLVANIA - APRIL 22
KANSAS - FEB. 9**	
MAINE - FEB. 10*	INDIANA - MAY 6
	NORTH CAROLINA - MAY 6
VIRGINIA - FEB. 12	NEBRASKA - MAY 13
MARYLAND - FEB. 12	WEST VIRGINIA - MAY 13
D.C. - FEB. 12	
HAWAII - FEB. 19*	KENTUCKY - MAY 20
WASHINGTON - FEB. 19	OREGON - MAY 20
WISCONSIN - FEB. 19	
OHIO - MARCH 4	IDAHO - MAY 27**
RHODE ISLAND - MARCH 4	
TEXAS - MARCH 4	SOUTH DAKOTA - JUNE 3
VERMONT - MARCH 4	NEW MEXICO - JUNE 3**
WYOMING - MARCH 8*	MONTANA - JUNE 3
MISSISSIPPI - MARCH 11	
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- ARIZONA
- ARKANSAS
- CALIFORNIA
- MASSACHUSETTS
- NEW JERSEY
- NEW YORK
- OKLAHOMA
- TENNESSEE



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- CONNECTICUT
- DELAWARE
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Women’s basketball win streak halted at five

Emily Ferron
The Carroll News

All good things must come to an end.

For the John Carroll University women’s basketball team, their five game win streak was put to an end by the Capital Crusaders.

Before Saturday’s loss, the Blue Streaks had won 10 of their last 11 games. The lone loss to Heidelberg was sandwiched between a pair of five-game winning streaks.

The 10-1 stretch of games, which began at the Charles B. Zimmerman Classic at Wittenberg University, was the best stretch of basketball for a JCU women’s team since the 1993-1994 season.

JCU came out slow against Capital. The Blue Streaks fell behind 22-7 within the first 12 minutes.

Junior Lana Kiko hit a three pointer to pull JCU within 10 points at the half as JCU tried to battle back.

After a 23-11 run to start the second half, the Blue Streaks fell behind 54-32.

The Blue Streaks only scored a few more baskets on their way to a 62-46 defeat.

For the duration of the game JCU could not get anything to fall, only shooting 29 percent. The Blue Streaks struggled from the line as well, shooting only 40 percent from the line. JCU has a 69 percent free throw average this year.

“Saturday’s game was not a true showing of how well this team can play,” said sophomore Caitlin Sureck. “We cannot be satisfied with the things we have done in the past few weeks, from here on out it is all about looking forward to the next game.”

JCU now moves to 12-7 in the season and falls to 7-5 in the OAC.

The Blue Streaks maintained their hold on fourth place. They are two games behind Wilmington for third place.

If the Blue Streaks remain in fourth place, they will be able to host an Ohio Athletic Conference tournament game. Come tournament time, home court will be important for the Blue Streaks who are 6-3 at home this season.

The 46 points scored by the Blue Streaks is the lowest offensive output of the season. JCU was held to under 50 points by Heidelberg earlier this year. JCU’s only two losses in this 12 game span came when scoring under 50 points.

Freshman Lee Jennings led JCU with a game-high of 16 points. She was the only Blue Streak to score double digits.

Senior Abby Baum chipped in with a career and game high eight rebounds for the Blue Streaks.

JCU looked to bounce back against Mount Union yesterday and will face the OAC’s top team, Ohio Northern on Saturday.

“In the OAC every game is critical,” said Sureck. “Our team has made huge strides over the past few months and if we come out and play with intensity and play together we will come away with two more wins.”

Sureck will play a pivotal role against ONU. She is the OAC leader in blocked shots with 40, and she is fourth in rebounding with 150. If she continues to dominate the post position she will generate key second chance baskets for JCU.

Sureck will be particularly important on the offensive side of the ball because ONU ranks below JCU in total rebounding. If the Blue Streaks out rebounds the Polar Bears they will have the opportunity to knock off the OAC’s top team.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Caitlin Sureck’s 40 blocked shots leads the Ohio Athletic Conference. She is also fourth in the conference in rebounding with 150.

INSIDE THE STREAK

Before Saturday, the women’s basketball team won 10 of 11 games, including five in a row. It was the best stretch of basketball the women’s program has seen since 1993-1994.

Date began: Dec. 28, 2007
Date ended: Feb. 2, 2008
Games: 12
Record: 10-2
Longest win streak: 5 games
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Points against per game: 63.3
Average margin: 7.1

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Last win: Muskingum - 67-55
Key victories:
- Baldwin-Wallace - 80-73
- Wilmington - 69-67
- Otterbein - 73-70
Losses:
- Heidelberg - 66-49
- Capital - 62-46

JCU Leaders:
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Jennings: 15.9 ppg
Price: 12.4 ppg
Sureck: 10 ppg
- Rebounds:
Sureck: 4.8 rpg
Zahariev: 4.2 rpg

Wrestling faces top national talent in break from conference

Tim Ertle
Assistant Sports Editor

A mid-season break from conference play to face the best competition in the nation could be the key to a championship.

The John Carroll University wrestling team traveled the Pete Willson Wheaton Invitational last weekend, taking 13th place in the 27 team tournament.

The Willson Invitational is one of the oldest and largest small-college wrestling tournaments in the country.

The competition at the tournament, held in Wheaton, Ill., is rigorous to say the least.

This year’s field boasted ten nationally ranked Division III schools, as well as some top teams from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and NCAA Division II levels.

After this weekend, JCU has a claim to being considered one of the better wrestling programs around after the thirteenth place finish.

Senior Adam Pizzurro was the individual highlight for the program as his 4-2 finish earned him fourth place in the 133-pound weight class.

Pizzurro’s only defeats came



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Adam Pizzurro was JCU’s highest finisher at the Pete Willson Invitational with a fourth place finish at 133 pounds.

at the hands of eventual champion Craig DeGreeg of Division II Wisconsin-Parkside and no. 2 seed Shane Perkey of Division II Indianapolis in the third place match.

As the sixth seed, Pizzurro upset fifth seeded Josh Cragg of Messiah in what was his biggest win of the tournament.

Junior Ben Adams, the fifth seed at 184 pounds, continued to stay hot

and managed to advance all the way to the championship semifinals.

He earned an upset of his own as he topped Lucas Hagg of UW-Parkside.

Adams was defeated by top seeded Josh Zabel of UW-Lacrosse by a 10-6 score in the semi-final round. Adams defaulted his next to matches to finish sixth.

Junior Dan Mizener was one of

three Blue Streaks to draw one of the top seeds. His first round match was against second seeded Jeff Kastel of Elmhurst.

Mizener was defeated 19-8, but then ripped off three consecutive victories to advance to the placement round. Like Adams, Mizener chose to default his two placement matches but still took eighth place.

Senior Dominic Spitalieri (141 pounds) and sophomore Devon Jurczak (165 pounds) each came up one victory shy of placing for the Blue Streaks. Jurczak and senior Steve Bagnowski both faced a no. one seed in their first round matches.

The 42 points the Blue Streaks earned gave them a thirteenth overall finish – yet it was the second highest point total recorded by an Ohio Athletic Conference school, behind Heidelberg College who finished two spots ahead of the Blue Streaks.

JCU finished two spots ahead of Tuesday’s opponent, Ohio Northern. The Blue Streaks sat one place behind the Polar Bears in the OAC standings going into Tuesday’s match.

For the second time this season, the Blue Streaks entered a match without usual starters due to injury.

Mizener and Adams each sat out of the meet due to the injuries they suffered at the Willson Invitational.

Like in their last match in which they entered short on numbers, JCU fell to ONU 33-9 in a match that the Blue Streaks won only once on the mat.

Senior Adam Pizzurro continued his consistent wrestling. He was the only Blue Streak to record a victory against an ONU wrestler.

Fellow senior Dominic Spitalieri was the only other wrestler to record points as he recorded a victory via forfeit.

The Blue Streaks wrestled without head coach Kerry Volkmann on the bench. He was away due to personal reasons.

His absence was clear as JCU allowed late takedowns in matches that were previously close. The late points widened the ONU lead.

With the loss, JCU falls to 3-2 in the OAC and the Polar Bears improve to 5-1.

Had the Blue Streaks earned the victory they would have moved into a tie for second place with ONU but would hold the head-to-head tie breaker.

JCU will need to bounce back from the big loss as they enter the OAC tournament.

Two in the box: Super Boring? No



Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

Never before has a game with such low entertainment value turned into one of the greatest games in NFL history.

Until the 11:05 mark of the fourth quarter, I was prepared to refer to Super Bowl XLII as the Snoozer Bowl. That is when the Giants offense awoke to record the third score of the Super Bowl.

Up until that point in the game, the lack of action reminded me of a Ben Affleck movie.

I'm sure Roger Goodell did not envision the Super Bowl featuring the top offense in the league resembling a March Madness game. There was no action for 48 minutes and an action packed final two minutes.

For the most part, Sunday's game was boring, very boring. The Giants defense stalemated the Patriots once potent offense, and the New York offense couldn't produce scoring drives.

For the most part, this slow, back and forth game did not provide any entertainment value—for the most part.

The four-quarter chess match lacked a great deal of action but had a finish that could only be reproduced in Hollywood. But I must recognize the game for what it was, a classic.

While the Super Bowl lacked fireworks, it was indeed a great football game.

Steve Spagnuolo utilized his fast, physical defense to neutralize the Patriots attack and pound Tom

Brady. Spagnuolo's defense did what no team did this season: pressure Tom Brady on every pass play. The defense did something else no other team did this year against the Patriots: win.

If history is any indicator, the Giants defensive dominance should not be that big of a surprise. Back in Super Bowl XXV, the G-men held the Buffalo Bills no huddle attack to 19 points and one missed field goal.

Kevin Gilbride, who for half the season had an impotent offense, used a power running attack that opened up the Patriots secondary.

Sure, the rushing yards weren't there for Ahmad Bradshaw or Brandon Jacobs, but they didn't need to be.

The Giants controlled the field position battle and used the intermediate passing game to move the ball.

The biggest disappointment was the Patriots offense, followed closely by Danica Patrick's online commercial.

JCU alum and Patriots offensive coordinator, Josh McDaniels, could not show off the Patriots high flying offense.

The intermediate passing game was open for most of the night but the Giants blitz scheme kept the deep balls few and far between.

Anytime Tom Brady dropped back to throw anything longer than seven yards he had at least one white jersey bearing down on him.

I guess the video of the Giants final walkthrough did not give Bill Belichick and his staff enough to shut down the Giants.

Better yet, maybe the reason he stormed off the field before the game was over to throw out that awful screaming red sweatshirt. In the words of Frank Caliendo impersonating Charles Barkley, "terrible,

terrible, terrible."

What hasn't been overlooked by the experts is what the Patriots did this season.

The Patriots rolled every opponent they faced; even in their close games, their dominance was evident.

Surely there are many Bostonians and certain members of the club lacrosse team that sent me picture messages of Patriots "championship gear" who are angered by the loss, but those Patriots fans should not worry.

There is no reason that the Patriots won't be playing in Tampa next February.

The only team that can come close to touching the Pats in the AFC is the Indianapolis Colts and they couldn't solve the Chargers, twice.

Tom Brady has cemented himself as the best quarterback in the league this season and not one team rivals the arsenal he has at his disposal.

Randy Moss ran by every member of the Giants secondary like they were standing still, it just so happens that Brady did not have the time to find his deep threat.

The scariest part about the Patriots offense is that Randy Moss is not the most effective weapon. Wes Welker is easily the most underrated wide out in the league.

He quietly set a Super Bowl record on Sunday with 11 catches. He will certainly be a hot commodity come fantasy draft time next fall.

On paper, the Patriots would beat the NFC Pro Bowl team. But that is why they play the game. For the first time in a long time Bill Belichick was on the wrong end of a great coaching victory.

Patriots fans, don't fret, your boys will be back in the big show in no time.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

JAN. 30 - FEB. 5

Men's Basketball

JCU	76
Muskingum	62
JCU	78
Capital	113
JCU leaders - Points -	
Walsh	36
Kirbus	22
Motley	21
Rebounds -	
Walsh	13
Smith	8

Women's Basketball

JCU	67
Muskingum	55
JCU	46
Capital	63
JCU leaders - Points -	
Price	26
Jennings	24
Gruber	15
Hamilton	15
Rebounds -	
Sureck	20

Track & Field

OAC Relays	
Men	
JCU - Ninth place	
Women	
JCU - Eighth place	

Hockey

JCU	4 OT
Duquesne	5
JCU	4
Duquesne	5
JCU Leaders - Goals -	
Skook	2
Assists -	
Grandinetti	2
Matthews	2

Wrestling

Wheaton College Invitational - 13th place

JCU	9
Ohio Northern	33



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Men's Basketball



Rudy Kirbus
sophomore

- The sophomore has flourished in his new role coming off the bench. He scored a team-high 17 points in the win over Muskingum.



Women's Basketball



Rachel Price
junior

-Price scored 26 points and the OAC's league-leader in steals added 5 more to her season total as JCU went 1-1.



Hockey



Zack Skook
sophomore

- Led the Blue Streaks with two goals in back-to-back games against Duquesne on Saturday and Sunday.



Wrestling



Adam Pizzurro
senior

- Went 4-2 at 133 pounds over the weekend at the Wheaton College Invitational. Pizzurro's efforts earned him a team best fourth place finish.



Men's Basketball



Desmond Motley
sophomore

- Scored in double-figures in consecutive games as JCU went 1-1. Motley shot 75 percent in the field over the two-game stretch.

Raining threes top men's basketball

Charlie Duggan
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's basketball team was on a roll lately, winning four conference games in a row before running into the hot shooting Otterbein Cardinals.

Otterbein set a school record by hitting 18 three pointers en route to a 98-73 victory that snapped JCU's four game winning streak.

Otterbein went 10 for 11 from beyond the arc in the first half.

The Blue Streaks were led by senior Terry Walsh's 27 points and freshman Maurice Haynes' 10 points off the bench.

JCU found its way back into the win column last Wednesday against Muskingum.

The Blue Streaks started slow, hitting only one of their first 10 field goals as they fell behind 12-2 early. However, the Blue Streaks turned to their young bench to rally.

Sophomore Rudy Kirbus led the way with 17 points while Haynes and sophomore Desmond Motley each added 10 points.

Walsh was the only starter to score in double figures with 12 points.

JCU turned the tide with a 13-0 run towards the end of the first half. The run gave them the lead for good and they cruised to a 76-62 victory over the Muskies.

Again, JCU was an unfortunate part of history as they traveled to Capital last Saturday.

The first-place Crusaders hit a school-record 14 three-pointers and John Carroll could never cut the deficit as they fell 113-78.

JCU would get within six points late in the first half, but no closer for the remainder of the game.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Rudy Kirbus is averaging 12.6 points per game despite coming off the bench in the last seven games.

Walsh finished the game with 24 points, while Motley and freshman Kyle Hubbard chipped in 11 off the bench.

The loss was the seventh time the Streaks surrendered 80 or more points this year and the third they gave up over 100.

However, on two other occasions, JCU held its opponent to below 60.

"We've been inconsistent all year in putting together a good defensive game from start to finish," said Walsh. "We struggle at stopping runs by the other team. We tend to lose control of our game plan and those runs turn into huge runs that put the game out of hand."

Part of that comes with experience. JCU's player rotation often goes seven or eight players deep into the bench and features many freshmen and sophomores.

With the OAC tournament just six games away, Walsh feels the

team still has much to work on.

"We're a very talented team, but we're lacking in experience and team chemistry," said Walsh. "With all the new guys we have, I'm surprised at how well everyone has gotten along. But I would like to see that chemistry carry onto the court more."

The first chance towards coming together came yesterday against Mount Union.

JCU will have another chance to bond when they travel to Ohio Northern on Saturday. ONU is the team they are tied for third place with in the Ohio Athletic Conference standings.

The Blue Streaks will return home on Feb. 13 for senior night.

Walsh, along with fellow seniors, Tony DeMichele, John Curran and Derek Smith will play their final home game in the DeCarlo Varsity Center against the OAC's second place team, Heidelberg.

JCU Athletics Weekly Round-Up

Men's Track & Field

- John Carroll University finished ninth out of nine teams with 51 points at Friday's Ohio Athletic Conference relays at Ohio Northern.

- JCU's top finishers were seniors Kevin McPeck and Ed Borowy. They placed second in the shot put relay. McPeck's throw was the best of the competition at 14.57 meters. Borowy's mark of 13.06 meters was good for second place in the relay

format.

- The 1660 spring medley relay team of senior Dan DiRuzza, junior Raj Arasu, sophomore Tony Mihalich and freshman David Hickey took fourth place with a time of 3:43.07. It was the best track finish for the men's squad.

- Hickey and sophomore R.K. Glover placed fourth in the high jump relay event. They each cleared 1.78 meters.

Women's Track & Field

- JCU finished eighth out of nine teams with a score of 54 points at the OAC Relays. Baldwin-Wallace finished first with 108 points.

- Senior Katie Winings had JCU's best individual performance, clearing 10.43 meters in the triple jump. Her relay teammate, freshman Alicia Giannell, jumped 9.36 meters good for third in the event.

- JCU's distance runners had

high finishes as well. The quartet of sophomores Lauren Baldarelli and Lauren Stayer and freshmen Michelle Grossman and Kelly Grieve finished second in the 4 x 800 relay, with a time of 10:09.30.

- Grieve and Grossman teamed to finish fourth in the 3,000 meter-run event, and junior Julie Myers and sophomore Emily Tillmaand placed fourth in the 5,000 meter event.

Ice Hockey

- JCU entered the weekend needing two wins over Duquesne University to earn a postseason bid.

- The Blue Streaks started Saturday's game down 1-0 in a game that was postponed last semester due to a power outage.

- Junior Brendan Lewis' late heroics went for naught as Duquesne scored to win 5-4 in overtime after Lewis scored to tie the game with one minute left

in regulation.

- Sophomore Zack Skook and juniors Lou Grandinetti and Scott Matthews also scored for JCU.

- Despite 54 saves from sophomore Nick Fabrizio the Blue Streaks gave up five unanswered goals on Sunday to fall in consecutive games to Duquesne 5-4.

- Freshman Nick Morici, sophomores Zack Skook and James Stanley and junior Lou Caracci each scored for JCU.

- Compiled by Craig Willert

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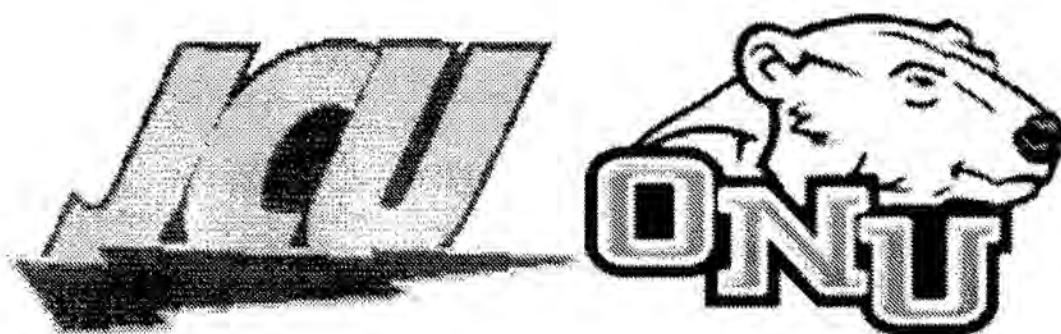
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John Carroll University vs. Ohio Northern University



February 9, 2008 at 3:00 pm

Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center

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donate \$2 to the Breast Cancer Fund
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We will be honoring breast cancer survivors at half-time.

There will also be giveaways, raffles and much more!

**Help us increase breast cancer awareness
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Editorial

Shuttle to Coventry

Universities across the country offer shuttle services to and from popular college hangouts. Although John Carroll University offers shuttles to places like Legacy Village and Target, it does not offer one to Coventry.

While the Student Union has mentioned plans for a possible shuttle, little progress has been made. The Student Union needs to follow through with this topic and provide a shuttle that transports students to and from this area.

This area's night life is very popular for students, especially those who are over 21 years of age. Those of age frequent the local college bars.

Implementing a shuttle to Coventry is not only convenient but is also a great safety measure.

Because many students go to the bars in the area, providing a shuttle would be a surefire way of providing everyone a ride home. The shuttle acts as a resource to those who might be too intoxicated to drive or do not have their own transportation.

Also, because many students frequent the bars, designated drivers are sometimes taken advantage of and end up driving more people than their car's capacity can hold. This once again creates a safety hazard. Because shuttles have a larger capacity, designated drivers wouldn't have to face this problem.

Providing a shuttle to Coventry would definitely be an asset to the University. Schools like Case Western Reserve provide a shuttle to Coventry that runs until 12:30 a.m. during the weekday and until 2:30 a.m. on the weekends in order to ensure the safety of their students.

CSU offers its students a U-Pass, in which they can ride the RTA for free. JCU needs to work on providing effective resources to its students. In this case, it may help to save a life.



Cartoon by Shane Gullette

Editorial

Bohannon demolition

The Bohannon Science Center is in its last days. The 40-year-old deteriorating building is to be demolished and the site is set to be turned into a parking lot.

However, in the past two years, the administration has put money into the building for things like central air-conditioning and a handicap accessible ramp to one of the entrances.

The administration needs to assess in advance which projects they are going to put money into for a long period so that it isn't wasted on smaller renovations.

Although the building currently provides spaces for various clubs and administrators, the building is too big and too old to undergo a complete renovation. Also, renovating it would cost at least \$5 million more than just ripping the building down and creating a parking lot.

Even though the administration is making the right choice of demolishing the building completely, lack of foresight concerning Bohannon caused unnecessary money to be spent just to sustain its current condition. In the event that a situation like this occurs again, the administration could look for alternative ways to accommodate students and administrators affected by a problem before spending money.

Rather than implementing central air-conditioning, the University could have offered window fans and air conditioners. Other classrooms or rooms in the student center could be utilized as well.

The University needs to make efficient decisions regarding the campus and its students. This choice was a reflection of poor judgement.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“It takes leadership and it takes a change in the culture of war.”

-Sen. Patty Murray on the rise of the U.S. troop suicide rate. Every day, five soldiers try to commit suicide. Before the Iraq war, it was one a day.

HIT & miss

Hit: Mardi Gras **Hit:** Rhapsody Blue show **Hit:** Crochet to Pray meetings **Hit:** Upcoming STLFL “Paying it Forward” spring break tour **Hit:** Lent starts **Hit:** Super Bowl half-time show **Hit:** Giants win the Super Bowl **Hit:** Super Tuesday **Hit:** Martina McBride concert at the Wolstein Center **miss:** Chad rebels seize region of Darfur that has more than 400,000 refugees **miss:** Generic Valentine's Day gift ideas **Hit/miss:** Rapper T-Pain is announced as act for spring concert **Hit:** Bay Village native singer Kate Voegle announces Feb. 19 House of Blues concert **Hit:** Breakthrough being seen with Writers' Strike **Hit:** Beta Theta Pi Karaoke Night **miss:** Starbucks announces mug recalls **miss:** “America's Next Top Model” reruns overtaking MTV **miss:** Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow **miss:** Researchers prove that double-dipping spreads bacteria **miss:** U.S. troop suicide rate rises **miss:** JCU men's wrestling loses to Ohio Northern

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How fair is the world of Fair Trade?

Staff Commentary



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When you sit down to drink that fresh cup of Fair Trade Certified coffee, a sense of fulfillment typically surrounds you.

We're told that Fair Trade coffee is produced by laborers who are paid a "living wage" and are now happy.

It would make any privileged white person (the typical Fair Trade consumer) feel a sense of psychological satisfaction knowing that they played their part in helping a poor Third World farmer.

Is it true that some are paid a "living wage"? Of course. But one

element of fair trade that advocates do not want you to know about is the status seasonal laborers.

As Jeremy Weber of the University of Wisconsin points out, the only people that earn a fair wage are those that are members of Fair Trade producer organizations.

The small farms that produce fair trade coffee are not obligated to abide by Fair Trade wage and working condition standards when dealing with seasonal employees.

Such employees make up a substantial portion of their overall labor force. Unfortunately, low wage and "sweatshop" protections are not extended to seasonal farmers.

Fair Trade advocates also lose sight of the products they purchase. Fair Trade does not guarantee a living wage to laborers, but rather a minimum price to Fair Trade organizations.

The organizations and consortiums serve as middle men between the producer and the global market. In the mix of all of this, efficiency is often lost and extra costs are factored.

Finally, all should keep in mind that the demand for Fair Trade coffee is far lower than the many people willing to produce.

The same Weber study found that the Fair Trade Labeling Organization, produced seven times the demand of Fair Trade coffee in 2002.

This eventually caused many organizations to close their application process to farmers wishing to enter into their Fair Trade organizations. Thus, poor farmers were shut out again.

I am not by any means trying to rain on Fair Trade advocates' parade, nor is this is not to say that Fair Trade is not a good idea in theory.

If people in the global market wish to purchase Fair Trade products, they should be allowed to. The beauty about America is that you engage in any act of consumerism even if it does hurt poorer farmers in the long run

However, proponents of Fair Trade need to face the reality that Fair Trade products lack economic vitality in a free global economy.

Lo Castro's Lowdown

Gettin' the word on:

Practicing personal belonging monogamy



Jenna Lo Castro
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

One of the most prominent college cardinal rules states that by no way should you shower without sandals on your feet. Unless of course you wish to acquire some crazy, oozy foot fungus.

Showers, along with bathrooms and other public areas, are the most common places to unearth and pick up germs.

Although our parents fought hard to keep us aware of the "consequences" of sharing anything with anyone, (i.e. drinking cups, hairbrushes, makeup, etc.) college completely deters our ability to stay monogamous to our personal belongings.

In fact, we sometimes find ourselves living out of our friends closets.

In a recent effort to protect my body's immune system, I've become horrifically anal retentive about sharing my things with other people. And when I say recent effort, I'm really referring to the past 21 years.

Several Lowdown's ago I referred to myself as Danny Tanner—an alias I proudly embrace.

I can promise you that there are several household cleaners underneath my sink and my room is in complete harmonious order. And although some may find my behavior unusually fanatical, I can promise you that I have not suffered from any type of major ailment in years (A broken elbow last year doesn't count).

Nor have I ever gone to extremes in protecting myself, like bringing my own pong cups to a party in order to avoid saliva contact, even in the event of century pong.

And more than ever, the winter months are hands down the most grueling on the body, and also mark the most contagious season. I

literally cringe when I hear people hacking up lungs in class, coughing all over the machines in Corbo or sneezing into their hand while fingering the salad bar tongs. Mmm mmm, do you want a side of strep throat with that?

So, I'm encouraging you to take some extra precautions this winter season. If not for your health, for the health of others around you.

Trust me when I say that those signs you always see in public bathrooms telling you to wash your hands aren't just some guy's idea of a day job.

Also, empty your pong water cups more often—or you could just tell your guests to lick the hairy, dirty floor every time they take a sip.

Take a shower, daily. I know this one sounds obvious, but I've learned over the course of three years that people have a problem with this more than you would think.

With the onset of the Lenten season, this would give you a chance to test the waters of "personal belonging monogamy."

As difficult as it may be, try training yourself to not share a spoon with your ailment-afflicted roommate or avoiding double dipping your Tostito in that salsa on Friday night.

Researchers at Clemson University have finally figured out that double dipping does indeed spread bacteria. Sorry Super Bowl watching attendees; I'd make an appointment with my physician if I were you. Please take advantage of this advice.

I'd hate to see you on some future episode of "House" suffering from some obscure bacteria-eating skin disease that no one can diagnose.

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Wonderword

What does hobbledehoy mean?



"An old man."
Chris Janosik,
junior



"A crippled monster."
Amanda Paul,
sophomore



"Someone who rides a horse."
Mike Joseph,
sophomore

A hobbledehoy is an awkward, gawky young fellow.

—Compiled by Jenna Lo Castro

You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: Making commercials a career



Andrew Rafferty
Managing Editor

First off, I would like to bring attention to the fact that I correctly predicted last week in the CN staff picks that the New York Giants would win the Super Bowl. If you are one of the many people who criticized me for this, I await your apology.

Secondly, I am happy to report

that I may have found my true calling in life. When I grow up, I would like to be the guy who comes up with Super Bowl commercials. I'm pretty sure this isn't a real job, but I plan on making it one.

I do have some motifs in my commercials. Each ad involves a milkshake and features an Eddie Murray rookie card.

Anheuser Busch really needs to get the word out about Natural Light. I feel like a lot of people do not drink it just because they don't know how good it is. So here is the ad. Bunch of dudes playing basketball, shirtless, when one team takes a 30 second timeout. This spot would be great for an NBA superstar. But, because Natty Light probably has

a limited budget, we're going to need to settle on Ira Newble. So Ira Newble makes it over to the sideline, grabs a milkshake (probably chocolate). Kevin Bacon comes out of nowhere and says, "No man, don't drink a milkshake, drink this." Bacon then hands him a Natty Light. He then adds the line, "For athletes, Natty Light is the clear choice."

Newble then pours the milkshake over Bacon's head and makes a comment about "Footloose."

John Carroll could make some moves by throwing out a commercial during the Super Bowl. Here is what I'm thinking. LeBron James is warming up in Detroit against the Pistons when Kevin Bacon throws a milkshake at him. LeBron goes

into the crowd and punches him. The commercial ends with LeBron in jail, looking into the camera saying, "I wish I went to John Carroll University, I wouldn't be in jail right now."

Now a commercial for the award-winning Carroll News. Kevin Bacon runs into me somewhere. He says, "Hey, are you Andrew Rafferty of the award-winning Carroll News? Let me buy you a milkshake." I decline because I'm watching my figure. He then hands me an Eddie Murray rookie card as a symbol of friendship.

The spot ends with, "Water covers 70 percent of the Earth. We cover everything else. The Carroll News."

I was also thinking about making a commercial for You're Wrong I'm Rafferty. It would feature the student body, reading YWIR in class and rudely laughing in the middle of a professor's lecture.

Then I would be walking through the basement of the AD building, slapping hands with people, winking, pointing while people yell "loved the column."

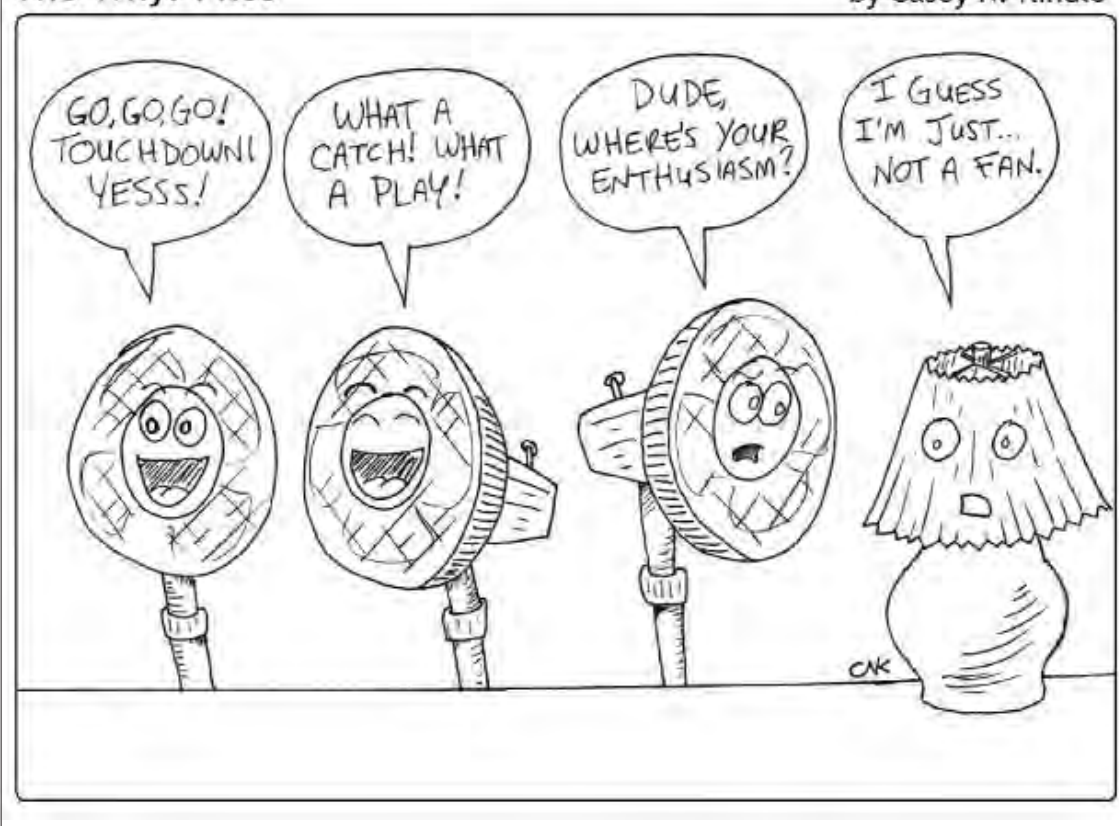
It ends with a still shot with the phrase, "You're Wrong, I'm Rafferty; hilarious and even has a point sometimes."

Side note- check out jcuNews.com.

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The Why? Files

by Casey N. Kindle



Paying it Forward: Beta Theta Pi

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

I am sure that many students heard of Beta's arrival this previous fall semester. Please allow me a moment to fill you in on our plan, our goals and our mission. Beta Theta Pi is a prestigious fraternity established in 1839 at Miami University of Ohio and has grown into its current 125 chapters and colonies throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Beta currently has over 120,000 living members, including some 5,800 collegians. JCU is taking part in the expansion of Beta Theta Pi's rich history, present values and future success.

Our mission is to build men of principle for a principled life, with our vision of being the exemplary standard for all fraternal societies. Beta is unique for many reasons. We exemplify the opposite of the current "frat" stereotype, as portrayed on television shows such as ABC Family's "Greek," and movies such as National Lampoon's "Animal House."

We are a fraternity that strives to

build gentlemen who will be future leaders for decades to come. Betas are known for their strong devotion to mutual assistance, lifelong friendship, cultivation of intellect, leadership and responsible self conduct.

All qualities contribute to the promotion of our motto, "Gentleman, Leaders, and Scholars" as well as the theme of this section, "Pay It Forward."

The motto "Pay It Forward" is very powerful in that all people should strive to make a difference in their world, and it begins with becoming involved in your community.

As I speak on behalf of Beta, we plan on paying it forward through our devotion to service. We plan on fulfilling our goal to help others not only this semester, but throughout the future. We have men that attend the Labre project weekly, go on immersion trips and serve as retreat leaders.

Also, some serve in Eucharistic

Ministry, Campus Ministry, One in Four and helping peers as student tutors. Other community roles include visits to local nursing homes and volunteering at soup kitchens. We will be attending the Red Cross Blood Drive at Landerhaven this February, as well as taking an active role in Relay For Life.

Beta will also be choosing a national philanthropic organization this semester, to which we will donate our proceeds from fundraisers. Be sure to "Pay It Forward" by taking an active role in your community and making it a better place.

If you are unsure on how, where, or when opportunities arise in which you can help make a difference, contact a Beta and take part in making a difference with us.

For more information regarding our Feb. 12 collaboration with the Red Cross, Please contact Tyler Hinshaw at thinshaw11@jcu.edu.

-Chris DiNapoli, president of Beta Theta Pi

Hol(e)y Pair of Socks

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

Adam & Jason Sockel
Humorists

"A Little Faith"

Somewhere between George W. Bush getting elected president despite losing the popular vote and the New England Patriots cheating in their attempt to become a dynasty, the world has lost its integrity. It is hard to have moral based convictions when you turn a blind eye to a team that's cheating to set records, as the Patriots have done. That would be like ignoring the alleged use of steroids by Barry Bonds; and we know the public won't cut him some slack any time soon. There's an old saying that goes, "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything." It is time for the Socks to get out of our seats.

We believe religion is about faith—not a building, congregation and a weekly contribution in an envelope. We believe Scientologists are out of their minds, and that is all right.

We believe in differing opinions and we believe in disagreement. We also believe we can still get along, even though we're right.

We believe 72 and sunny feels better than 40 degrees with freezing rain. We believe if there is a dry heat, then there should be a wet cold. We believe in four seasons.

We believe in micro-fleece, thermals and half-zip sweaters. We believe we look our best in a shirt, tie and coat; especially when there's no real reason. We believe in robes, slippers, Quaker Rice "Quakes" and a hot mug of Chai. We believe the warmest blankets don't have to be goose down.

We believe in girls.

We believe in "Clone High," "Saved by the Bell," "Thundercats" and "Boy Meets World." We believe in John Candy, Carl

Winslow, Vinnie Chase, Dr. Cox and Johnny Depp. We believe if we had an agent, his name would be Ari Gold.

We believe in Andrew McMahon and singing for a purpose. We believe in the Bens, be it Harper, Lee, Kwellor or definitely Folds. We believe in the Piano Man rockin' the suburbs, creating a desert sunrise that can disappear in a New York minute. We believe you should be listening to Brett Dennen. Sadly, we believe in LFO, 'N Sync and Michelle Branch.

We believe e-mail forwards should be illegal and workday naps should be mandatory.

We believe our pops is the only guy in the world who can pull off a mustache. We believe in rally beards. We believe in the soul patch, five o'clock shadow and the chin strap for sure.

We believe in the underdog, the good guy and Mark Price. We believe in Jimmy V and "Don't Give Up." We believe in the extra pass, the crack of the bat, the upper 90 from the 18, the running backhand cross court winner and four low with five seconds to shoot.

We believe in PBA Sunday Bowling on ESPN. We believe in one team, two halves, three outs, four downs and Tiger within five on Sunday. We believe in "Witness."

We believe family comes first, friends second and girl/boyfriends are not near the top of the pecking order.

We believe our best friends are the ones we don't need to talk to. We believe in befriending fears and chasing dreams. We believe in writing out our thoughts. We believe everything happens for a reason. We believe in lists.

We believe in these things 100 percent. And we believe in 100 percent.

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Student Speakout:

"Well, I'm doing Roses for Rhapsody Blue. As far as a date, there may be a surprise in the works."

-Peter Niro, junior

"I'm probably just cooking my girlfriend dinner—I'm thinking about making rack of lamb."

-Kevin Wasie, junior

"My boyfriend said our plans are a surprise."

-Caitlin Giorgi, sophomore

What are your plans for Valentine's Day?

"My boyfriend is going to cook me a steak dinner."

-Michelle Taylor, sophomore

"I'll be teaching my first graders that day so I'm hoping to receive 19 valentines from them."

-Gina Lubonovic, senior

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For Rent

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

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

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

Available June 2008 5-10 person house 5 minutes from JCU. Call 216.402.9653 For more information.

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

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Good Housing Goes fast for next school year - don't get shut out! Entire two family house for rent - next school year. Two large bedrooms each unit. Modern Amenities. On Warrensville - Two blocks from JCU. Call 216.292.3727 (Owner/ Broker)

Houses for rent on Cedar and on Warrensville. Call Grace: 216-751-4519

For rent - Available May 1st. For 2008/2009 school year. Clean four bedroom, large kitchen, + family room, all appliances, Inc. Washer-dyer. Parking + garage, close to JC + M.D. And all shopping! Now rented to college students graduating. \$1.000 per month plus security deposit. Call Bill 140-887-7881/1410-655-2040

Nice, spacious 5 bedroom 2.5 bath-room house for rent, available June 2008. 4352 Acacia Drive in South Euclid, less than 1 mile from JCU and NDC. All appliances, finished basement, 2-car garage, plenty of parking, nice yard. Currently renting to JCU students. Email for photos and details jmbernot@aol.com . SECURE YOUR 2008 HOUSING NOW...GOOD ONES GO QUICK!

Downstairs unit at 13726 Cedar Road for rent. 5 bedrooms, 2 full bath. Off-street parking. Free WiFi. Near JCU campus and very close to shopping. Please call Dan Lindner to schedule an appointment. (216) 374-5220.

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

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

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

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

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.

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