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'Name That Toon!' announces Spring Concert performer

Two free concert tickets up for grabs, p. 14

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Continuing coverage JCU LGBT

Mixed feelings about LGBT methods

Petition circulates, Student Union joins the cause

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

The John Carroll University Student Union voted to pass a resolution to support the inclusion of sexual orientation in the Equal Employment Opportunity Policy on Feb. 16. The resolution passed with 11 in favor, five opposed and four abstentions.

Senators were divided in their views on whether to pass the resolution.

At the SU meeting, sophomore Sean Cahill said, "It [protection against discrimination based on sexual orientation] should be written down like any law should be written down."

Others, including Freshman Greg Petsche, who moved to table the resolution for the week, felt that passing the resolution was not representative of students.

"We're supposed to represent students and this has to do with faculty, not students," said Petsche.

The resolution came almost three weeks after a group of students protested the exclusion at the men's basketball game on Feb. 3.

Since the protest, the group has had a presence in the Lombardo Student Center atrium, while the building is open. Sexual orientation information and pamphlets are available for students to read at their table. The group has also set up a space in the Administration building outside of Einstein Bros. Bagels, in order to reach more students.

The group was originally set up in the walk-through area of the atrium, where student organizations often set up tables during lunch hours, but have since moved to the area in front of Campus Ministry.

According to Dean of Students Sherri Crahen, the group was asked to relocate to accommodate student organizations that had already reserved a space in the atrium.

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Those involved:

Protestors

- participating in rolling fast
- getting students' signatures for petition
- remaining standing throughout Mass
- putting together presentation for Board of Directors committees

Students

- more than 700 have signed the petition
- voicing concerns about the methods used by protestors
- some are undecided about their position

Senators

- passed resolution to support the inclusion of sexuality under the antidiscrimination policy
- divided on the issue

Recycling confusion

Unmarked receptacles create unanswered questions

Nicole Green
Campus Editor

Lack of communication among John Carroll University students, administration and faculty and staff could be to blame for the University's negative sustainability reputation.

Last fall, JCU received an overall grade of D+ from greenreport.org.

JCU entered a contract with Landmark Disposal, based in Medina, for waste removal and recycling management in September of 2007.

The three main components of the University's recycling program are green recycling dumpsters, beige general trash dumpsters, and two food compactors.

The green dumpsters are for mixed paper, newspaper, magazines, plastic containers and aluminum cans. The beige dumpsters are for furniture, glass and landscaping and construction debris. Wet food items can be recycled in the food compactors.

Landmark collects and removes the contents of the dumpsters from campus and further sorts the recycled goods at their plant. However, if the recycled dumpster has too

much contamination, it is regarded as trash.

Director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services Andrew Fronczek said that he has received complaints from Landmark regarding an increase in contamination lately. He said there are three main potential risks for contamination: residence halls, dining services and housekeeping.

Director of Residence Life Heather Losneck said that there are some old recycle bins in the residence halls.

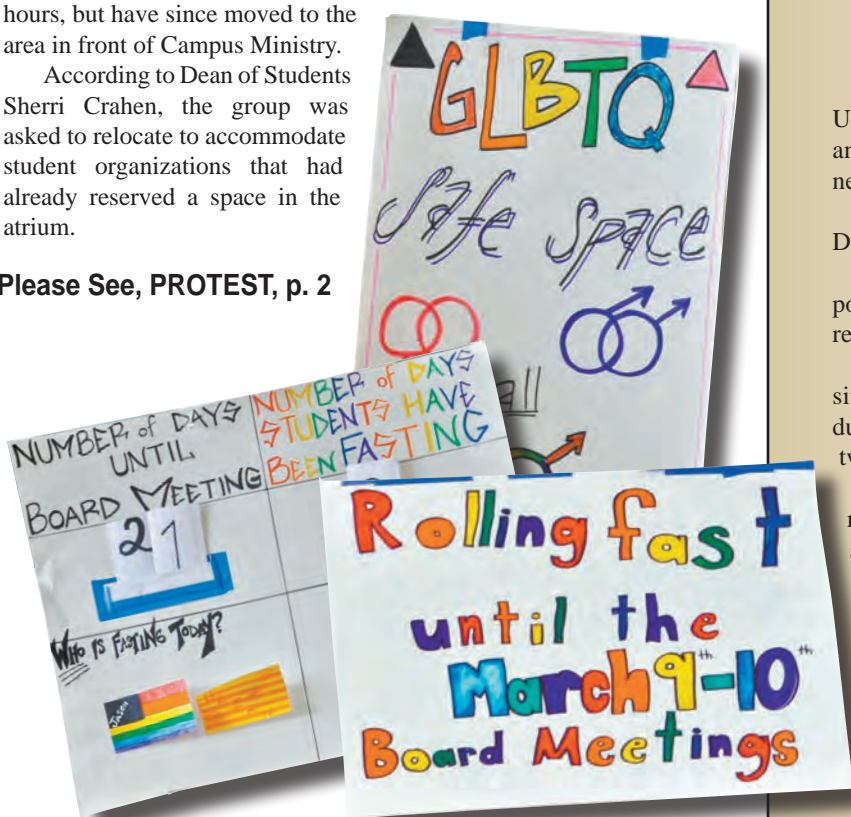
"They [the recycling bins] are used for trash since all the trash goes through separation at the plant," said Losneck via e-mail.

Landmark, however, does not sort recycled goods from trash.

Neither Fronczek nor Carol Dietz, associate vice president of facilities, could confirm the number of bins located around the University for the purpose of collecting recyclables. Further, the designation of those bins as recycle bins was uncertain.

Fronczek said the bins were originally la-

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Photos by Taylor Horen

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Campus Briefs

Leadership program

Any female undergraduate students are eligible to apply for Leadership Ohio, a program at The Ohio State University.

The program teaches participants the history of women's involvement in public life, leadership skills and helps them network with their peers and current women leaders.

The cost of the program is covered by sponsors and students are only responsible for travel costs.

The program runs from June 21-25. Applications can be picked up from the Office of Student Activities and are due March 31.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities at 216-397-4288 or at studentactivities@jcu.edu.

WJCU radiothon

WJCU's annual Radiothon kicked off Sunday at midnight with the goal of raising \$40,000 by Feb. 21.

The funds generated by the fundraiser will be used to buy new equipment and renovate the radio station.

The station provides gifts to its donors for various levels of support. WJCU window cling decals are the \$10 gift. Listeners who donate \$100 can serve as a guest DJ on WJCU for an hour.

Local merchants, including Dobama Theatre, Pizzazz Pizza, Big Fun Toy Store, Lopez Southwestern Food Club and Cedar Taylor Garage, are providing premiums for \$50 donations made during "The Heights," which airs from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Local bands will put on two heavy metal shows at The Breakfast Club in Lakewood. The first show is on Feb. 19 and features Cryptkicker, Suede Brothers, Venomin James, Lick The Blade and ESD, Shok Paris, Eternal Legacy, Ground Zero, Soulless and Archetype will perform Feb. 20. Both shows begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7, and all proceeds benefit WJCU's Radiothon.

Get to know ... Jonathan Smith

Jonathan Smith currently serves as the vice president and executive assistant to the president, a position which he has held since the summer of 2007. He coordinates projects for John Carroll University President, the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J. Smith has also served as the chairman of the management and logistics department in his 25 years at JCU.

Smith has his Bachelor of Science from Wofford College in South Carolina, a master's in Divinity from Emory University and a master's in Science and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Georgia. Before coming to JCU, Smith taught at the University of Central Florida and the University of Akron.



Photo from Tonya Strong-Chaires

Favorite part of his job ...

"There are two times that are really moving at John Carroll, the first is when JCU joins together as a community such as at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Also getting an 'A-ha' teaching moment, like when something clicks with the students there is a great connection of learning and teaching."

Hobbies ...

"I particularly enjoy reading mystery novels, James Burke is a wonderful author as is Tony Hillerman who gives a really good description of the setting. I recently traveled to Macchu Picchu in Peru, and went to Turkey with Dr. Zeki Saritoprak last Spring. I will be going to Hawaii for spring break this year."

Something not many people know about him ...

"I am actually a United Methodist Minister as well as my current position. I also enjoy the dog shows and the showing and breeding of Boston Terriers. I have two dogs, a Boxer and a Boston Terrier."

-Compiled by Mary Benson

Recycling problem may be result of lack of communication

From, **RECYCLING**, p. 1

beled with large, graphic posters that read "Recycle JCU," but the bins had no color distinction from regular trash bins.

"Last spring we made an effort to relabel trash bins. How they stand right now, I don't know," said Dietz.

"Could we do better? Yeah," said Fronczek.

He said he would like to see more compactors on campus but funding that project would be difficult.

Fronczek said, "If there was a strong desire to participate from student organizations, that would be a big help."

Dietz, who said she is meeting with a few interested student groups in the coming weeks, said separate sorting bins for different recyclable goods would be a good idea, but the University needs the help of students.

"In the Dolan Science Center, faculty have committed that they would like to sort. We've had requests from the computer labs for bins for paper," said Dietz.

JCU will rebid the contract for waste removal this summer, according to Fronczek.

From, **PROTEST**, p. 1

"We need to honor other student groups that had already reserved a space a while ago," said Crahen.

The continuation of the protest, according to the protesters, is in order to achieve their short-term and long-term goals.

The group's short-term goals include meeting with the Student Affairs Committee and Academic Affairs and Planning Committee of the Board of Directors.

Senior protester Andy Trares said that members of the group are working with administrators to allow a group of students to present to the committee meetings. A group of students is currently working on gathering information together to present.

"We're looking at how to educate the members on what we're doing," said senior protester Elizabeth Zunica.

Part of the continuation of their protest, and something the group wants to present to the committees, is the petition they have circulated. More than 700 students have signed the petition so far.

Along with the petition, protesters have their letter of intent for students to read. According to Trares, signing the petition is in support of the letter of intent, which highlights their goals.

Sophomore Lydia Munnell signed the petition in support of the group.

"I think our first concern for all people should be to see that they are being treated with love. Leav-

ing sexual orientation out of an anti-discrimination policy that has legal weight isn't showing love, no matter what friendly statements the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J. writes in an e-mail," said Munnell.

Other students have not signed the petition.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous because of contention over the issue, said that he had not decided whether to sign the petition. He was asked by protesters to sign and although he declined at the time, he felt pressured to sign.

"The way I was approached is one reason I haven't signed it yet," he said.

In addition to the petition, the student protesters are participating in a rolling fast, in which groups of students fast for 24 hours each.

Protesters are talking with faculty to continue the fast over spring break, while students are away, but there is no definite plan for this yet.

Students also extended the protest to the 10 p.m. Mass on Feb. 14, where they stood during the entire Mass. They intend to continue standing at the 10 p.m. Mass each week while the protest continues.

Senior protester Natalie Terry said, "This was not to protest Mass or the Catholic Church. We were standing in solidarity with the community."

Additionally, there was an incident in which a protester approached a potential student, who was taking a tour with sophomore SU senator Jack Kirwin.

Kirwin said, "The student came up to us and lectured the girl on why she shouldn't come here because of what is happening on campus."

Although he feels the student was not swayed away from JCU because of the incident, he contends it should not have happened.

"I thought it was a very inappropriate way to go about it," said Kirwin.

He added that the actions of some student protesters should be separated from the cause itself.

"It's a really good cause to keep from discriminating against people," Kirwin said.

Protesters have also said that in the long-term they hope to change the campus climate to become more inclusive for all students.

Trares said, "Homophobia, and intolerance in general, are becoming more apparent."

While Trares and Zunica said that the protesters had not experienced direct personal harassment since the protest, there have been comments posted on the Internet against the group. Also, furniture went missing from the group's area while no one was there.

However, Trares and Zunica said that there has been a lot of faculty, student and alumni support.

"There's a lot of hope because there's been so much support. I don't think there would be hope without the support," said Zunica.

Students can contact the protesters with questions, concerns or comments at jcu.equality@gmail.com.

Campus Safety Log



February 7, 2010

A student reported clothing missing from the Millor Hall laundry room at 5:50 p.m.

February 10, 2010

A student reported a window shattered in Bernet Hall at 7 p.m.

February 11, 2010

A student reported a parking permit stolen at 11:14 p.m.

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

Snow piles up on JCU campus

Students, faculty and staff work through wintry weather

Brian Bayer
Staff Reporter

Ten inches of snow, eight hours until Monday classes start, and only six men to make it all possible. As the snow continues to fall in the frigid Cleveland area, the John Carroll University facilities department's grounds crew is constantly at work making sure the sidewalks and parking lots are clear for students and teachers.

On Feb. 5 of this year, Forbes.com published their list of "America's Worst Winter Weather Cities." The list was assembled based on data compiled by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association. With almost 60 inches of annual snowfall, Cleveland was ranked as America's worst winter city of the 50 largest cities in the U.S. Cleveland beat out Boston, New York and Milwaukee for the top spot.

Pittsburgh, not usually considered as snowy as Cleveland actually has a record 23 inches of snow, which closed a number of universities last week. Among these colleges were Pitt, Duquesne and Carnegie Mellon University.

Evan Bellan, a freshman from Pittsburgh said, "My friend who goes to [California University of Pennsylvania] got sent home for the week."

JCU hasn't cancelled classes yet.

Despite the recent snowfall, University Heights has had a relatively normal winter season. Last week, over 10 inches of snow dropped on University Heights. But, the JCU maintenance staff was quick to respond, and no classes or campus activities were postponed or canceled.

Sophomore Megan Hamlin said, "The slush is annoying, but I think they did a pretty good job clearing it."

Like many students, she said that the snowfall has not stopped her from going to class.

The professors are also appreciative of the grounds crew. Andrew Morse, director of the JCU writing center, is thrilled with their work.

"I think our grounds staff does an excellent job," he said. "Most universities don't close sidewalks. I haven't seen these precautions taken anywhere."

When safety is a concern, he added, the JCU crew does a great job making sure the walking areas are clear of slippery slush and snow.

Robert Kolesar, a professor in the history department, said, "I'm from New England ... we have real snow."

But even this New England native agrees that the maintenance staff is keeping up with the weather.

The grounds crew consists of Tim Tomba, Kelli Egan, Chris Kane, Rick Zager and Terry Juist, under the direction of Ken Majewski. At their daily lunchtime card game, they were happy to answer a few questions about what they do.

"It's like a miracle—six guys doing the work of many," Kane said. "It's unbelievable what we get done."

More surprising than only six people working on this amount of snow, is the fact they only use snow shovels and two snowplows to do the job.

Students may know that these six men are the ones responsible for clearing access to the buildings on campus. However, what most people don't know is that they are also responsible for the winter maintenance of the Green Road Annex and half



Photo by Dan Cooney

Snow flurries fall on the main quad in front of the administration building on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

a dozen other off campus properties.

Looking out your dorm window at any time, you will probably see one of these men working to clear the stairs and walkways. Their hours depend on when the snow falls.

"Sometimes we start as early as 5 a.m. and work as late [as needed], whatever it takes," Kane said. "Every snow is different."

In addition to efficiency, the grounds crew manages to maintain a green standard for their work. They use rock salt for the parking lots and an environmentally friendly de-icer for the sidewalks. This approach to maintenance is also less expensive than other winter treatments. This is what the crew likes to call "saving the green by going green."

Some bold students have braved the cold and taken advantage of the recent accumulation. The John Carroll rowing team had a snowball fight in place of a Saturday morning practice last weekend.

Bellan had an interesting encounter as well. He recalls walking into the fourth floor bathroom in Murphy Hall late one night to find a complete snowman in the shower. The resident assistants were quick to respond, and "Frosty" had to spend the night outside.

Vince Kopper, a friend of Bellan, also saw the snowman and was amused.

"It was just typical Murphy shenanigans," he said.

Other students have also found ways to entertain themselves.

"I have four [cafeteria] trays and I want to use them like sleds," said freshman Matt Tarchick.

Although it is not common for professors to cancel classes, make sure to check Blackboard and e-mail before heading to an 8 a.m. seminar.

"People's safety justifies canceling a class," said Morse. He notes that different people have different criteria, but safety is always the top priority.

Kolesar agrees. "I wouldn't come in if I felt unsafe driving, but that's pretty rare," he said.

While there may be a sigh of relief as spring break approaches, Kane warns students and faculty that the wintry weather is sure to continue, proven by the record monthly snowfall in March 2008 of 30.5 inches recorded by the NOAA. "We are not at the end yet," he said.

How are you dealing with the cold winter weather?



"I wear [warm] clothing and listen to my iPod so I don't think about it."
- Paige Koteles, freshman



"Start your car early and [wear] longjohns."
- Peter Alempijevic, junior



"Bundle up and pray for spring."
- Kevin Walsh, sophomore



"I try to avoid it, stay inside and pull the shades, [and] drive to school instead of walk."
- Holly Duns, senior

CAMPUS CALENDAR: FEB. 18 - FEB. 24

18 Thursday	19 Friday	20 Saturday	21 Sunday	22 Monday	23 Tuesday	24 Wednesday
Vernon Wall will speak in the Dolan Science Center auditorium at 7 p.m.	Seth Meyers will perform in Kulas Auditorium at 7 p.m.	Water Olympics will be held in the pool at 10 p.m.	Mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 6 and 10 p.m.	Thomas Awiapo from Catholic Relief Services will speak in the LSC Conference Room at 7 p.m.	The movie "The Color Orange" will play in Kulas Auditorium at 7 p.m.	Daily Mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m. and in Murphy Hall Chapel at 9:30 p.m.

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ALBUM REVIEW Angels and Airwaves 'LOVE'



Craig Willert
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Amidst rumors that Angels & Airwaves (AVA) was disbanding upon Blink-182's reunion, Tom DeLonge, AVA's guitarist and vocalist, posted in a blog on Modlife, "Angels and Airwaves is never going to go away."

Well, they're back.

AVA, which formed in 2005 after Blink-182 went on hiatus, released their third studio album, "LOVE"

on Valentine's Day for free. The band consists of DeLonge, David Kennedy (guitarist), Matt Wachter (bassist) and Atom Willard (drummer).

Known for their melodic, outer space type riffs and sounds, "LOVE" attempts to capture the true essence of love and how it should be a universal concept accepted by all.

Overall, the album was pretty decent, but I don't think it lived up to DeLonge's statement that this was the crowning moment of his career and creativity.

What's interesting about this album is the way all the songs flow together. It's almost as if there is only one song, as there is no way of knowing when one track ends and another begins.

With their previous albums,

"We Don't Need to Whisper" and "I-Empire," they had a variation of tunes and mixed up the beats to keep the listener engaged and interested. This album struggles to distinguish between their good and bad songs. Most of the songs sound too similar.

However, there are three songs that do ultimately rise above the mediocrity of the others. "The Flight of Apollo" strays away from their innocent, smooth melodic jams and wanders over to the harder edge.

The lyrics are the typical DeLonge style, illogical and hard to follow, almost as if he is trying too hard to be mystical. Yet, there is one line that illustrates, along with the sounds, why this is one of the better songs: "Please don't look at life, look at me so sadly. Life shouldn't hurt, doesn't hurt so badly."

"Hallucinations," the band's single that was released on Christmas day for free, stands out for its unique melody and resonating lyrics. Just like "The Flight of Apollo" this song varies from their usual tunes and ventures into a more AC/DC style of rock. Its lyrics depict what this album is all about, love. A man, who isn't sure if he's dreaming or hallucinating, but knows one thing for certain that the other person is the one he wants to be with.

DeLonge, along with Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and Kennedy, started a band Box Car Racer. One of their songs, "Letters to God," was a major hit and one of DeLonge's favorites. In "LOVE," DeLonge and crew decided to record "Letters to God Part II" and, upon reading the lyrics, it's a rather fluid transition.

Although the two songs sound nothing alike, because AVA created it using their own style, the lyrics are awesome.

The original "Letters to God" from Box Car Racer has the person subjecting himself to God and promising not to lie or sin.

In AVA's part two, the person in the song discovers that life is an entire lie and a big scam.

"LOVE" is an acquired taste and for the most part pretty polarizing.

It definitely captured the idea of love, but maybe a little too innocently and didn't have much depth.

I would have liked to see them really expand their musical capabilities on some of the riffs and go out on a limb.

The album can be downloaded for free at their Web site www.angelsandairwaves.com.

Seth Meyers, 'SNL' comedian, is coming to perform at Carroll

Ethan Bell
The Carroll News

Born and raised in Bedford, New Hampshire, Seth Meyers has been on "Saturday Night Live" for over seven years, and has had key roles in memorable Digital Shorts such as "Doppelganger," and Natalie Portman's interview in which she revealed herself as a rapper.

Meyers has made a memorable Anderson Cooper, Ryan Seacrest and John Kerry, but is most known for being an anchor for "Weekend Update," since 2006.

A graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Meyers is also currently the head writer.

However, before getting his start as an "SNL" member, Meyers first got his feet wet in various improv sketch groups.

At Northwestern, Meyers, an avid fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Penguins, and the Boston Red

Sox landed a spot with an improv group called "Mee-Ow."

He later went on to become a cast member on Boom Chicago, a sketch group based in Amsterdam, where his brother, Josh, was also a cast member.

After years of writing and acting for various comedy sketches, Meyers joined the cast of "SNL" in 2001. He was promoted to writing supervisor in 2005, and a year later became co-head writer alongside Tina Fey.

After Fey's departure, Meyers became the head writer for the 2006-2007 season and soon became co-anchor with Amy Poehler on "Weekend Up-



photo from flickr.com

date." In 2008 however, Poehler left "Weekend Update" and Meyers has since been anchoring the political-based comedy sketch solo.

recent pop culture.

Meyers has been performing stand-up since his early career in

"Weekend Update" was the only place for me," Meyers said about finding his home during an interview with Canada's National Post. "The only spot on the show where you get to just be yourself."

While Meyers has been behind the scenes, creating popular bits such as Fey's spot-on Sarah Palin parody, he has also created a number of his own impersonations. From John Kerry to Tom Cruise, Meyers has impersonated popular figures in

various improv groups.

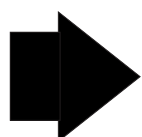
As his stand-up act makes its way around the country, Meyers tells Northwestern University's newspaper, North by Northwest, about which job he enjoys more.

"I like them both," he said. "A stand-up show is you and your point of view for an hour, whereas writing for "SNL," you have the benefit of doing smaller pieces, and using bigger casts. Stand-up is more personal."

Meyers makes his way to perform at John Carroll University on Friday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at Kulas Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased from SUPB for \$5 in the atrium during the week, and \$10 at the door.

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BEDROC gives hip-hop a new name

Jennifer Holton
Arts & Life Editor

“They want to rap right now.”
As the lyrics from their newly released single declare, it’s time for hip-hop duo BEDROC to step into the scene.

Composed of John Carroll sophomore Mike Brownyard (right) and Marcell McCollough (who went to JCU last year but has since transferred), the duo’s roots go back to middle school, where they found their beginnings in the town of Spencerport, N.Y., near Rochester.

What began as expressing a love for music developed into the creation of Brownyard and McCollough’s own demos and performances at shows during high school. Once at Carroll, the duo reinvented their image, changing their name from “The East Coast Kings” to “BEDROC” (dropping the K to denote Rochester) and creating new material.

With a style that is a combination of hip-hop, R&B and pop, McCollough’s smooth vocals and Brownyard’s catchy hooks are what have given the duo the chance to book numerous live performances and acquire a

fan base that has exceeded the local level.

Since McCollough left John Carroll and transferred to Monroe Community College near Rochester, there is distance between the pair, but according to Brownyard, the positives have outweighed the negatives.

“Marcell being in Rochester has been a positive because he can grasp the attention of 16,000 students Monroe has, while I’m getting the word out

to 4,000 students here at Carroll,” he said. “Together that’s 20,000 people, so it’s creating a wider horizon for us.”

A full-time student majoring in business, Brownyard has found parallels between what he’s learning in classes and the marketing aspect of his music, something that leaves him wanting to pursue more.

“I’d like to take it to the next level, and I think Jay-Z and P. Diddy are two good examples of artists that grew up as big recording artists and took it to a whole new level,” he said.

Beyond those artists, he looks toward Eminem and Drake as representative of the image he aspires to hold— one that is real and doesn’t conform to the industry’s stern expectations.

“[These two artists] have broken the barriers, yet have always stayed true to themselves,” he said. “They speak the truth and they don’t try to gain any attention by it, and that’s pretty inspiring to me.”

The stage and the crowd brings an adrenaline rush to the two performers. It is one they hunger for once they see the crowd getting into their music.

“If you can’t convince the fans, it’s hard to convince yourself,” he said. “So when we’re at a live show and notice that the crowd is getting into it, it makes the show that much better. It’s a heaven for me, and I can’t compare it to any other feeling.”

Among their most recent projects were performances at Rochester’s Water Street Music Hall, a Haiti benefit performance for WDKX radio as one of the top ten Rochester artists, and a charity event at Rochester’s Club Tribeca.

Manager Bruce Pilato, whose large list of experience involves working on the voting board for the Grammys and

being a journalist for various music industry magazines, has pushed BEDROC closer to success and taken them to the next level.

“[Bruce] is so extremely knowledgeable, and Marcell and I believe that he is the biggest key to getting us to the level we want to be at,” said Brownyard.

With tracks such as “Rock Your Body” and “Terrible” already available on iTunes, a remix of Ke\$ha’s “TiK ToK” on YouTube with over 45,000 views, and a mix tape in the making, it seems like the duo is unstoppable.

Brownyard and McCollough set a goal of two objectives for 2010: book shows and put out a mixtape, and it looks like they’re over halfway to reaching that goal.

The mixtape, entitled “Pay Per View” will be coming out in late March/early April and will consist of a combination of remixes and original songs.

As for performances, BEDROC is looking toward taking a portion of North Eastern America and booking shows to make different colleges aware of who they are.

“We’re going to try and make an I-90 tour, which is a stretch of four to six hours that’s convenient for us to visit different colleges to perform,” he said.

In addition to tours outside of Rochester and Cleveland, BEDROC has upcoming performances at John Carroll. They will be performing after Seth Meyers’ stand-up comedy act, as well as at Relay for Life in late April.

Still, they say they will be content with doing 20 to 30 shows by the end of the year, hopefully stretching out to ten different cities by the end of 2010.

“That’s another goal is getting more of a following in rare places,” he said. “We’re always looking toward expanding our horizon.”



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Entertainment Calendar

Check out what’s happening on campus and in Cleveland this week!

2.18
Snoop Dogg
House of Blues
7 p.m.
\$35-60

2.19
Into the Blue
Beachland Ballroom
9 p.m.
\$7-10

2.20
The Movement
Grog Shop
9 p.m.
\$8-\$10

2.22
Metal as Art
Peabody’s Downunder
6:30 p.m.
\$8-\$10

WORLD WIDE WEB



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Cold War II?

After two decades of global supremacy, the United States' role as the world's only superpower is about to be challenged. China – with a nuclear arsenal, the world's largest standing army and the second largest economy – has the potential to create the same type of bipolar power structure that existed between the Soviet Union and the United States during the Cold War.

Already, China has begun throwing its weight around the international community, frustrating the United States by resisting calls for harsher United Nations sanctions on Iran and blocking attempts to set national emissions targets at the global climate summit last December.

Is this combination of growing Chinese power and confidence setting the stage for "Cold War II"?

Perhaps, but barring any changes in China's political system, the United States shouldn't be too worried. Just like the Soviet Union, China has set itself up for failure.

To understand why, you first have to look at the history of China and the Soviet Union in the 20th century. Just like the world was destroyed the Russian economy, China's experimentation with communism under Mao Zedong in the 1950s and 1960s wiped out its economy completely. When both of these countries began their recoveries, they basically had to start from scratch.

At the same time, however, both had a massive amount of undeveloped natural resources and raw materials at their disposal. This is how the Soviet economy was able to keep up with the U.S. during the Cold War. It's also how China's economy was able to grow by over eight percent last year while the U.S. economy, battered by the global recession, shrank by two percent. Simply put, if you can increase economic inputs, then you increase economic output, or growth.

But the thing about this strategy, which economists call "extensive growth," is that it's not sustainable. Each economy only has a limited amount of natural resources and raw materials that it can use. Once it's utilizing all its inputs, it must rely on increases in efficiency (i.e. doing more with less, which economists call "intensive growth") to expand economically. The Soviet Union reached its limit of extensive growth in the 1980s and was unable to foster intensive growth. Why? Authoritarianism. A government cannot promote economic ingenuity and suppress freedom of thought at the same time. As a result, its economy stagnated and the Soviet Union collapsed.

China also has an authoritarian government. It doesn't respect its citizens' right to privacy and effectively bans freedom of speech and press. So although it hasn't yet reached its limits of extensive growth, when it does, it will stagnate just like the Soviet Union – unless, of course, it democratizes. And by democratize, I don't just mean have elections. It must also respect basic human rights and liberties. Only then will it create a favorable environment for sustainable economic growth, and only then will China be able to compete as an equal to the United States.

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World Briefing

1. Clinton asks for patience at Islamic forum

At a U.S.-Islamic forum in Doha, Qatar, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton asked for patience from Islamic countries regarding the Obama administration's agenda for the Middle East. Clinton assured that, despite the stalled state of the prisoners at Guantanamo Bay, the Israeli-Palestinian peace process and negotiations over Iran's nuclear program, the administration would continue pursuing its policy goals. She also asked for more support and cooperation from regional leaders.



children by priests in Dublin. Four Irish bishops offered their resignation following the publication of the reports. The Pope's discussion focused on finding a way to give assurance to families and restore confidence in the clergy.

promised not to attack Saudi Arabia, it has violated ceasefire agreements in the past.

7. Iran celebrates 31st anniversary



The Islamic Republic of Iran celebrated its 31st anniversary on Feb. 11. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad delivered a speech in front of a large government-sponsored rally, announcing that his nation has the capacity to make a nuclear weapon if it decides to. Although there were some anti-government demonstrations and clashes between protesters and security forces, there was no large-scale effort by the opposition, partly because of intimidation and threats from government officials. Meanwhile, the United States Treasury imposed a number of economic sanctions on companies with links to Iran. President Barack Obama is trying to pass a more effective and comprehensive set of sanctions through the United Nations but has not yet acquired the necessary support to do so.

4. Obama approves nuclear plants

President Barack Obama approved the construction of two nuclear plants in Georgia. While the construction plans still must be finalized, they would be the first nuclear plants built in the United States since the 1970s. The U.S. currently only has 104 operating nuclear plants. The decision would help broaden support for Obama's energy policy proposals and help control emissions of greenhouse gases.

2. Troops on offensive in Taliban stronghold



In the town of Marja, a Taliban stronghold in southern Afghanistan, Afghan and U.S. troops have gone on the offensive. After three days of fighting, commanders said they had killed about a quarter of the Taliban fighters estimated to be in the town, while a number of other militants have fled. However, a day earlier, an errant U.S. rocket aimed at a Taliban target struck a civilian compound, killing at least 10 civilians, including five children.

5. Ukraine PM says vote tainted by fraud

Ukrainian Prime Minister Yulia Tymoshenko said that the results of Ukraine's recent presidential election were tainted by fraud and would go to court to overturn the victory of her opponent, Viktor Yanukovich. However, European election monitors praised the balloting, and world leaders – including Pres. Barack Obama – have congratulated Yanukovich on his victory.



8. EU promises to help Greece

Leaders of the European Union promised to help Greece, a member country that is currently in a debt crisis that threatens the stability of the euro. However, they failed to deliver a specific strategy of how they would do so. Many had expected a specific plan to reassure markets anxious about who would organize a Greek bailout if necessary.

6. Yemen strikes ceasefire with Houthi rebels

Yemeni government officials agreed to a ceasefire with a group of rebels known as the Houthis, a Shiite offshoot who felt discriminated against by the Sunni government. Fighting between the rebels, located in the northern part of the country, and the government had persisted since 2004, spreading instability and diverting resources from the struggle against al-Qaida, which has created a stronghold in Yemen. The conflict even drew in Saudi Arabia last November, and although the rebels have



Pope Benedict XVI met with 24 Irish bishops to discuss a sex abuse scandal that has troubled the Catholic Church in Ireland. Church leaders and police have been accused of covering up decades of sexual abuse of

AP images and information
compiled by Sean Webster.

CASUALTIES

The Department of Defense confirmed the death of one U.S. soldier in Iraq and one U.S. soldier in Afghanistan during the week of Feb. 7 to 13.

According to icasualties.org, a total of 4,376 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced in 2003, while 991 have been killed in Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom commenced in 2001.



Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri speaking behind bullet-proof glass in Beirut's Martyrs' Square at a rally marking the fifth anniversary of the assassination of his father, former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

Hariri vows to support Hezbollah

Rita Rochford
Staff Reporter

After years of turmoil, the tension between Israel and Lebanon has once again heightened with the announcement by Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri that his government will support Hezbollah – a Lebanese political organization which both Israel and the United States consider a terrorist group – should violence transpire.

This declaration came days before the fifth anniversary of the assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri – the father of the current prime minister – who was killed in a bombing while protesting the Syrian government's role in Lebanon. Although Prime Minister Saad Hariri blames Syria for the bombing that claimed his father's life, along with the lives of 21 other people, he still seeks to carry on good relations with his eastern neighbor.

While Hariri's message was meant as a warning to Israel, Avigdor Lieberman – Israel's foreign minister – sees it instead as something Hariri was compelled to articulate. However, even with this stance, Israel issued warnings to its citizens discouraging them from traveling to Islamic countries.

Hariri's coalition has a narrow majority in Parliament over Hezbollah's political alliance, although Hezbollah still has veto power in Hariri's Cabinet. Israel equates Hariri's situation in government to that of a captive that may never be free of Hezbollah. In fact, in 2008 when the Lebanese government attempted to limit Hezbollah's influence, Lebanon

experienced a wave of sectarian violence throughout Sunni neighborhoods.

Israel and Lebanon, or rather Israel and Hezbollah, are no strangers to conflict. In 2006, Hezbollah abducted two Israeli soldiers, which instigated a 34-day long war resulting in the death of over 1,200 Lebanese, mostly civilians. Nevertheless, Hezbollah declared the exchange a victory since it not only survived, but also hurt Israel.

Still, Hezbollah professed it would not have acted in such a way had they been able to foresee the desolation that ensued. This, at least for the time being, reassured Lebanon that Hezbollah would not try to provoke another Israeli attack.

Israel, however, is not quite as assuming. According to Mona DeBaz, a political science professor at John Carroll, "Israel feels threatened by Hezbollah," especially now that it is part of the Lebanese government.

"Israel would feel no regrets at all for attacking Lebanon if it were provoked by Hezbollah," said DeBaz.

Hezbollah has its strongest foundation in the southern region of Lebanon. What began as a guerilla force progressed into an institutional organization that has an active voice in the Lebanese government. With Iranian support, Hezbollah has established schools, clinics, farms and various other services to provide for many underprivileged Shiites in Lebanon.

Hezbollah's link to Iran is largely ideological, as both are members of the Shiite sect of Islam; however, the relationship is also deliberate and designed to spread Iran's influence throughout the region.

Compromise proving elusive for 'jobs' bill

Dan O'Leary
Staff Reporter

With unemployment at the high percentage rate of 9.7 percent, Democrats and Republicans alike have made job creation the top priority on Capitol Hill. Yet there still remains severe disagreements between the parties as to how to best address this ever growing problem. This split between the two parties became even more evident this past Thursday when Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) elected to propose an alternative jobs bill to the recent bipartisan version.

Earlier in the week, Pres. Barack Obama met with top congressional leaders from both sides of the aisle to discuss the potential possibility of reaching a consensus on a jobs bill. A sense of optimism existed that perhaps a bipartisan resolution would soon take shape. The measure that was the topic of discussion was the one produced by the Senate Finance Committee.

This bipartisan resolution crafted by Sen. Charles Grassley (R-IA) and Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT) was estimated to have cost \$85 billion and attracted support from members across the entire political spectrum. Despite the realistic chances of the bill reaching the President's desk, which has been a rarity in the current political climate, Reid and the Democratic leadership are in favor of adopting a smaller and more centralized jobs bill.

According to Larry Schwab, a political science professor at John Carroll University, "Reid is trying to get something smaller but still get bipartisan support. However, his recent

efforts could make it harder to do so."

The 361-page Grassley-Baucus bill contained numerous extra provisions and pork barrel projects that Democrats claim are unrelated to true job creation. In efforts to limit unnecessary bill spending, which could be used against Democrats in the upcoming midterm elections, Reid is insisting that his \$15 billion resolution be signed into law. Reid criticized the Baucus-Grassley bill of having a job creating message that was "watered down with people wanting other things in this big package."

Reid's plan does offer numerous policies which are favored by both parties. It calls for Orrin Hatch's (R-UT) and Chuck Schumer's (D-NY) provision of using \$13 billion as a tax credit for companies that hire unemployed workers. The bill also includes tax breaks for businesses that purchase new equipment for their companies and further invests into highway and infrastructure projects.

This simplified approach to job creation has angered several Republicans, including Hatch and Grassley, who believe that Reid's motion is derived from partisan tactics and questioned whether or not this smaller package will actually create jobs.

An official comment from a spokesman at Grassley's office said, "Sen. Reid's announcement sends a message that he wants to go partisan and blame Republicans when Sen. Grassley and others were trying to find common ground on solutions to help get the economy back on track and people back to work."

WORD FOR WORD

"Just like two people rowing a boat, if the United States first throws the strokes into chaos, then so must we."

– Major General Luo Yuan of China on the \$6.4 billion U.S. arms sale to Taiwan.

"The development and establishment of the missile shield is directed against the Russian Federation."

– Nikolai Makarov, the chief of staff of the Russian armed forces, on the U.S. missile shield. Romania has recently agreed to base U.S. missile interceptors, which the Obama administration maintains is for protection against Iranian missiles.

"You know, I have enough problems with your government."

– Sheik Hamad bin Jassim al-Thani, prime minister of Qatar, to Saad Eddin Ibrahim, an Egyptian social scientist and human rights advocate. Ibrahim was challenging Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to take a tougher stance against the oppressive Egyptian regime.

"Iraq is like a sick person. All its organs are ailing."

– Ayad al-Samarrai, speaker of the Iraqi parliament. Iraq's parliamentary elections, scheduled for March 7, which will be a crucial test as to whether or not U.S. troops will be able to leave by 2011, as scheduled.

"My bottom line is that there are a lot of really good people trapped in a dysfunctional system desperately in need of reform."

– Sen. Evan Bayh (D-IN), who announced that he would not seek a third term in the senate, on the state of Congress.

"Play the truth, and play the whole truth."

– Rod Blagojevich, former governor of Illinois, insisting that if all the FBI tapes of his phone conversations are played at his trial, he will be found innocent.

"When we say we won't build it, that means we won't."

– Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, president of Iran, addressing fears that Iran is trying to develop a nuclear weapon.

"That's Dick Cheney. Thank God the last administration didn't listen to him at the end."

– Vice President Joe Biden, on CBS's "Face the Nation," arguing that some of the policies of the Obama administration that former Vice President Dick Cheney has criticized were similar to policies of the Bush administration.

Compiled by Sean Webster.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that the United States should allow Israel to attack Iran's nuclear facilities?

Go online at www.jcunews.com to place your vote, and tune in next week for the results.

Last week we asked, "Do you think that John Carroll University's Equal Opportunity Employment/Anti-Discrimination Policy should include sexual orientation?" Out of a total of 55 votes, 80 percent (44 votes) said "Yes" and 20 percent (11 votes) said "No." Thanks for voting!

For Kirbus and DiSanto, playing together is nothing new

Chris Koller
Staff Reporter

When the John Carroll University men's basketball team plays their final game this season it will be the end of a dynasty ... sort of.

That final game will mark the conclusion of a lengthy run made by seniors T.J. DiSanto and Rudy Kirbus.

The two grew up on the same street in Willoughby Hills, Ohio and have been playing organized basketball together since the sixth grade at St. Paschal Baylon in Highland Heights, Ohio.

From their small beginnings, both made their way to Cleveland's St. Ignatius High School.

As Wildcats, they excelled on and off the court, as each graduated with over a 3.0 GPA.

During their senior season the two were named co-captains of the basketball team, and in that campaign Kirbus became the school's all-time leading scorer.

Playing together for those seven years not only forged a bond between the two, but also provided an extra advantage on the court.

"It definitely helped out a lot," DiSanto said about being teammates



Seniors Rudy Kirbus (44) and T.J. DiSanto (12) have been playing basketball together since sixth grade.

with Kirbus. "We both are very aware of each other's strengths in the game."

Their companionship continued as both enrolled at JCU in 2006. As if they had not already spent enough time together, they decided to be roommates.

The duo played a pivotal role in the team's success their freshman year as they each started 12 games for the Blue Streaks on a team that made the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore year saw more of the same production as DiSanto started 19 of 25 games and Kirbus contrib-

uted over 13 points a game.

The 2008-2009 season brought an element that neither player had experienced in nine years.

When DiSanto decided to take a year off from the team and study abroad in Italy for the second semester it made for a difficult

adjustment.

"It was definitely strange when he wasn't here last year," Kirbus said. "When you've played with someone since sixth grade and they're not there all of a sudden, it takes some getting used to."

Senior year has brought the two back together on the court for one final run together, where the team has once again locked up an OAC title for the school.

Both players are certainly aware of the kind of rare experience they have been able to share with one another.

"Having the opportunity to play on the same grade school, high school and college team with the same person is something a lot of people don't get to do," Kirbus said. "It has been a special experience I am sure we will never forget."

Even though the last whistle this season will signify the end of a long playing partnership, it surely will not symbolize the end of a friendship.

"It will be sad that playing basketball together is over," DiSanto said. "But we'll still be friends and that's more important."

JCU basketball teams hitting the stretch run in conference play

Men's team on track to host the conference tournament for the second consecutive season, hoping for same results

Josh Borgese
The Carroll News

With the season hitting the stretch run, the John Carroll University men's basketball team is playing some of their best basketball of the season, riding the wave of an eight-game winning streak.

Back-to-back wins against Otterbein College and Capital University have the Blue Streaks at the top of the Ohio Athletic Conference standings, two games ahead of Wilmington College in the loss column.

First up last week was a Wednesday night road game in Westerville between the Blue Streaks and Cardinals of Otterbein College.

Otterbein entered the game with a record of 4-10 in the conference, but it was important for the Blue Streaks to not look past the Cardinals in anticipation of the big matchup with Capital that was to follow three days later.

Senior forward Rudy Kirbus, one of the many veterans on the squad, reiterated how important each win is and exemplified the attitude of JCU.

"At this point [in] the season every game is almost like a must-win if you want to win an OAC championship," Kirbus said.

At first glance, it looked like JCU may have overlooked the Cardinals as they entered halftime on top by just four points.

Sophomore point guard Corey Shontz led a potent offensive attack in the second half that put the Blue Streaks into triple digits as they edged out Otterbein, 103-93.

"With a new half coming out, I knew that as long as I kept attacking, my teammates were going to

make their shots," said Shontz, who finished with 15 points and six assists.

Kirbus was the leading scorer with 17 points, and the senior forward also pulled down five rebounds.

Aside from Kirbus and Shontz, three other Blue Streaks contributed double-digits in points.

Senior guards Brian Dandrea and Chris Zajac, as well as junior forward Tommy Lavelle all contributed 11 points in a well-balanced scoring attack.

A quick way to get over the century mark is to take – and make – the three-ball, and the Blue Streaks did just that. As a team, they were 15 of 28 from behind the arc, good for a 53.6 percent clip on the night.

There was little time to celebrate as the Blue Streaks had to get back on the bus and fight the inclement weather to get home for a Saturday afternoon showdown with the Crusaders of Capital University.

In what was a re-match of last year's OAC Championship game, and perhaps a preview of this year's, the two teams went back and forth for 40 minutes.

That's to be expected as each of the last two meetings between those two foes have needed overtime to settle the score.

Early in the second half, Capital built their lead to as many as nine points.

Some teams might have folded and gone away, but not the battle-tested Blue Streaks.

JCU chipped at the lead and eventually overcame the deficit with 4:29 remaining in the ballgame.

It was back-and-forth for the final four and a half minutes as no

team ever built a larger lead than two points.

Capital trailed by two points with 30 seconds to go, but a clutch three-point shot by Capital freshman Spencer Niekamp gave his team a one-point lead with 27 seconds to go.

Blue Streaks head coach Mike Moran allowed his team the opportunity to bring the ball into the frontcourt, and called a timeout with 11 seconds to draw up a play to win the game.

With seniors on the floor, JCU got the ball into the hands of Chris Zajac, a player known for hitting the big shot in the clutch.

Zajac blew right past his defender, Capital's star point guard D.J. Frazier, and got all the way to the hoop. His lay-up put JCU on top by one with eight seconds to go.

Capital hurried to the other end, and Frazier missed a contested jump shot and Kirbus grabbed the rebound to seal the victory for JCU.

"It was actually a play for Rudy [Kirbus]," Zajac said after the game. "But I faked it to him and luckily made the shot."

With the win, JCU sits at 17-5 overall, and 13-3 in conference play.

The winner of the OAC earns the right to host the conference tournament at their home gymnasium. The conference tournament will be held from Feb. 24-27.

Home-court advantage proved to be vital last season as the Blue Streaks didn't have to leave home en route to capturing the conference crown.

Three wins in four days is tough, but it makes it a little bit easier if you don't have to travel.

Women's team looking to host home game in first round of OAC Tournament

Adam Miller
The Carroll News

With the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament quickly approaching, the John Carroll University women's basketball team appears to have the pieces of the puzzle coming together to compete for a conference championship.

On Feb. 10, school history was made in the Blue Streaks 69-66 victory over the Otterbein College Cardinals inside the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center.

Junior Lee Jennings poured in 39 points, which was a career-high for the guard, but also set a new school record for most points in a single game in the history of Blue Streaks women's basketball.

It didn't hurt that senior forward Caitlin Sureck continued her dominant ways in the paint by posting a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Sureck, who is the current school record holder for blocks in a career, added three more to her total against the Cardinals.

Saturday was another crucial game as the team headed south to Columbus to take on the first-place team in their conference, the Crusaders of Capital University.

Unfortunately, things did not go the Blue Streaks' way that afternoon as they fell to the league's best team by 10 points, 70-60.

Again, the team was led by Jennings with 22 points.

Sureck was still a factor in the paint, recording another double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior guard Whitney Hamilton also got into double-digits in scor-

ing with 10 points, while junior center Katie Knox made her presence felt on the glass, grabbing 10 rebounds.

As the Blue Streaks close out the regular season this Saturday, they know how precious each win can be.

"Going into the last [game] we are definitely ready to go," said Sureck. "We have had some highs and lows this season but we have had some great games against the top teams in the conference."

Games like the one against Capital are a good litmus test for coach Kristie Maravalli's team.

"We have proved that we can compete with every single team in the OAC and we absolutely have what it takes to compete in the tournament," Sureck said. "This team is special and we have all the pieces this year to go very far."

Sureck isn't the only one on the team that truly believes they have what it takes to make a run in the conference tournament, which will begin on Wednesday night.

"Despite some tough losses I have complete faith that our team can make a run in the OAC tournament," said senior Kate Mahoney. "We definitely have the talent to bring home the first JCU women's basketball OAC Championship."

At time of print, the Blue Streaks were 8-8 in OAC play, which has them sixth in the standings.

They will end the regular season on Saturday when they take on Ohio Northern University, a team that is tied with Wilmington College for fourth place at 9-7.

The top four teams get a home game in the first round of the conference tournament.

Track improves at All-Ohio Meet

Gene Natale, Jr.
The Carroll News

The John Carroll University men's and women's track and field teams competed at the All-Ohio Championships at Otterbein College on Feb. 13.

Senior RK Glover led the way for the Blue Streaks, placing second in the triple jump.

With his performance, Glover became the lone Blue Streak to earn All-Ohio honors. His jump was only nine inches shy of setting a new school record.

"RK had a really good day, setting a new personal record," head coach Dara Ford said. "It really came together for him in his last two jumps."

The men's team as a whole showed improvement over last season's performance when they finished 19th overall and scored only seven team points.

The team racked up 21.5 team points, placing 11th in the 19-team field.

Also leading the men's team for the day was the 4x400 meter relay team of freshmen Bill Zaccardelli and Anthony Colbert, junior David Hickey and senior Tony Mihalich.

The quartet placed fourth with a time of 3:26.86.

Coach Ford was impressed with the performance.

"It was a big improvement for those guys," she said. "It has been several years since we have seen such a good time in the 4x400."

It has been eight years since a JCU indoor 4x400 team recorded a time as good as Saturday's performance.

The school record of 3:20.09 was recorded in 2002 by Antoine Dunklin, George Sample, Corey Klein and current assistant coach Eric Biro.

Despite missing a few key competitors due to injury, the women's



Photo courtesy of John Tarchick

Freshman Matt Tarchick, left, and sophomore Jeff Sigmund, right, competed at the Baldwin-Wallace Mid-February Meet last Friday.

team also competed hard at the All-Ohio Meet and had some good results to show for their efforts.

The distance medley relay team of juniors Kelly Grieve and Katie Skelly, sophomore Megan Lutz and senior Tricia Doherty scored the top finish for the women, placing fifth with a time of 13:13.04.

The finish marked a 12-second improvement over the relay team's previous season-best time of 13:25.43.

Freshman Maureen Creighton was the top individual finisher for the women at the meet, finishing sixth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.67 seconds.

"Maureen was the bright spot of the day," Ford said. "I was proud of how we competed hard this week-

end. Now we're going to rest up, get healthy, and get ready to compete come conference time."

The Blue Streaks also competed at the Mid-February Meet at Baldwin-Wallace on Feb. 12.

On the men's side, junior Kyle Fiegel and senior Stephen Kedzuff placed third and fourth, respectively, in the triple jump.

Grieve was the top individual finisher for the women as she took fourth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 11:16.27.

The Blue Streaks return to action tomorrow at the Greater Cleveland Championships at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Both the men and women are scheduled to compete in the meet that begins at 5 p.m.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

FEB. 10 - FEB. 16

Men's Basketball

JCU	103
Otterbein	93

JCU	69
Capital	68

JCU Leaders -

Points:	
Chris Zajac	26
Rebounds:	
Rudy Kirbus	13
Assists:	
Chris Zajac	11

Women's Basketball

JCU	69
Otterbein	66

JCU	60
Capital	70

JCU Leaders -

Points:	
Lee Jennings	61
Rebounds:	
Caitlin Sureck	21
Assists:	
Lee Jennings	8

* If you are a member of a John Carroll University club sport and would like your results published in The Carroll News, please send scores by 5 p.m. on Sunday to:

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Track and Field

B-W February Meet

Unscored Meet

Men

JCU Top Finishers:

Triple Jump:
Kyle Fiegel (third)
Stephen Kedzuff (fourth)

Women

JCU Top Finishers:

3000-meter run
Kelly Grieve (fourth)
500-meter run
Katie Skelly (fifth)

All-Ohio Championships

Men - 11th/18 teams

JCU Top Finisher:

Triple Jump:
RK Glover (second)

Women - 15th/19 teams

JCU Top Finisher:

55-meter dash
Maureen Creighton (sixth)

Hockey

JCU	8
W&J	3



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Basketball



Chris Zajac
senior

Zajac scored 26 points and pitched in 11 assists this week as the Blue Streaks went 2-0. His bucket with eight seconds left gave JCU a one-point win over Capital University.



Track and Field



RK Glover
senior

Glover was the only Blue Streak to earn "All-Ohio" status at the All-Ohio Meet. He cleared 43 feet and eight inches in the triple jump, nine inches shy of a JCU record.



Track and Field



Maureen Creighton
freshman

Creighton was the top individual finisher on the women's side for the Blue Streaks at the All-Ohio Meet. She took sixth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.67 seconds.



Basketball



Caitlin Sureck
senior

Sureck had back-to-back double-doubles last week. She had 11 points and 11 rebounds against Otterbein, and followed that up with 20 points and 10 rebounds in a loss at Capital.



Basketball



Lee Jennings
junior

Jennings averaged 30.5 points per game as JCU split their last two games. Her 39 points against Otterbein College set a new school record for most points scored in a game.

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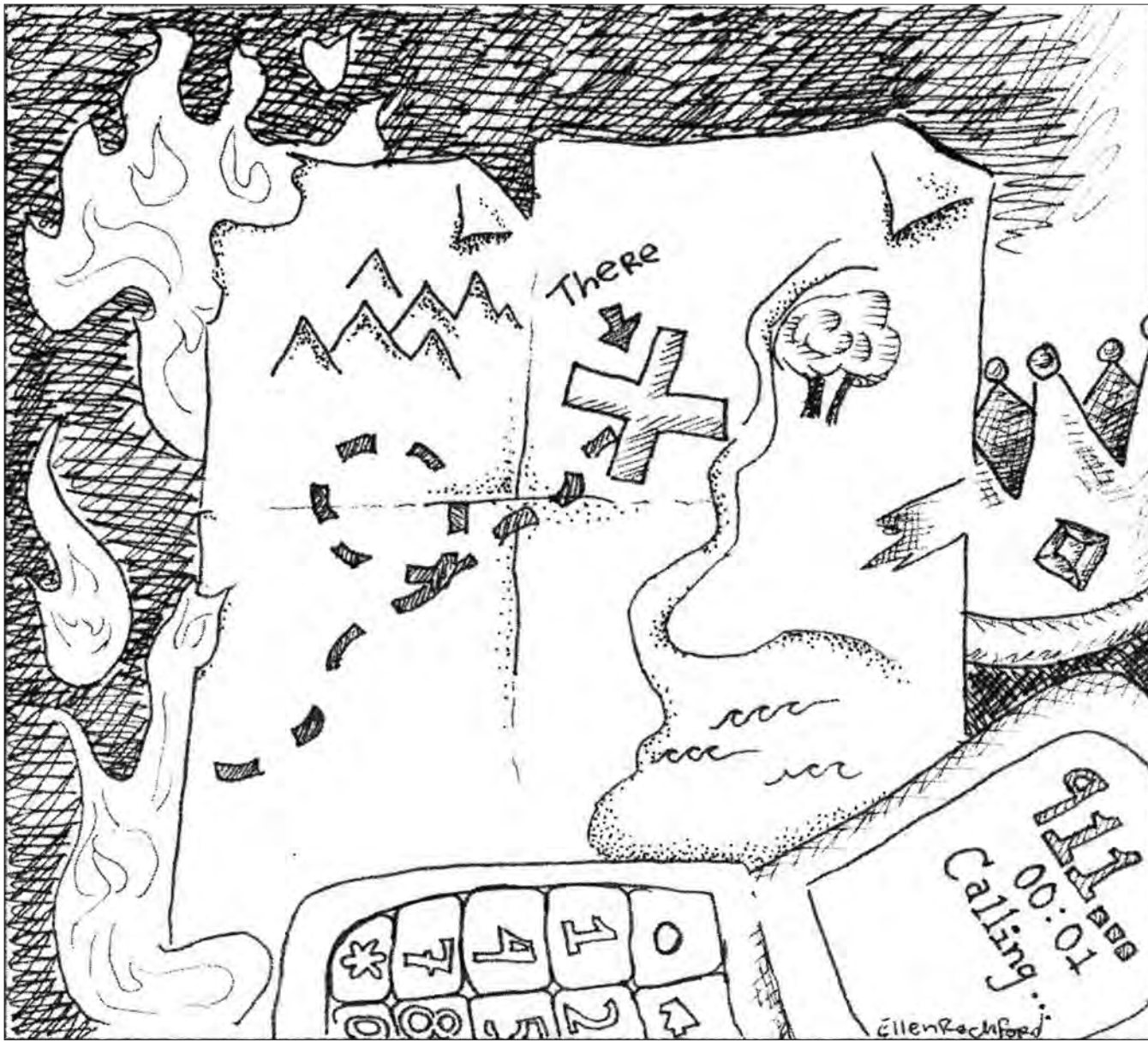
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Shaina Fishman

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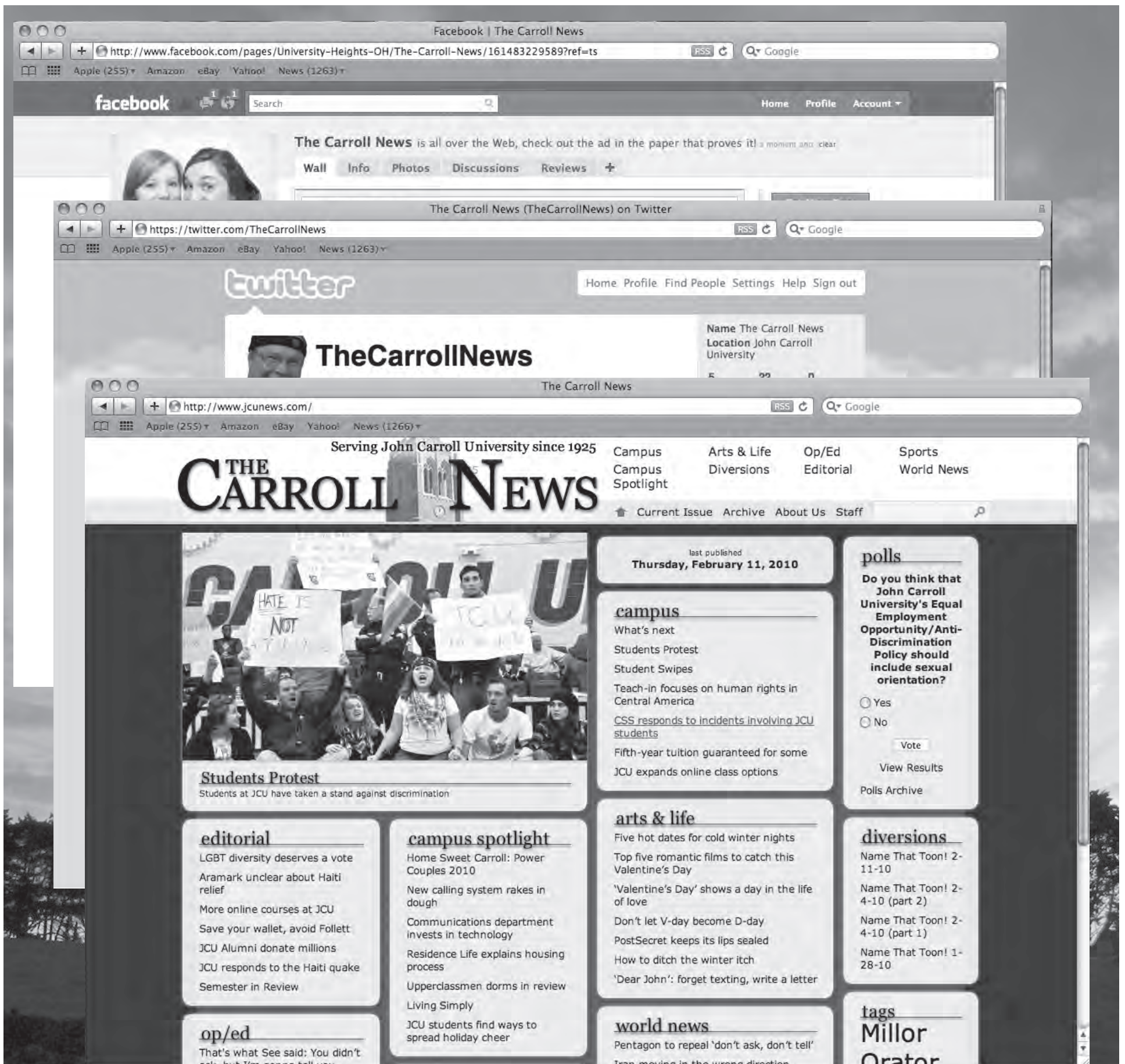
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Editorial

SU and LGBT must rethink methods

Student Union

The Student Union acted too quickly and under duress in passing Resolution R-1-SP10, a resolution regarding support of LGBT rights.

The resolution that called for the inclusion of sexual orientation in the school's non-discrimination policy was voted on and passed in the Feb. 16 Student Union meeting. One clause stated that "students have shown their passion to improve the campus climate for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning (LGBTQ) students." It goes on to explain that class senators represent the entire student constituency and it is their "responsibility to express the concerns of the student body."

We find this troublesome because we don't feel the entire student body was aware, well-informed, or able to express its feelings on this matter. Student Union and class senators should have done a better job gathering their respective class's attitude on this matter before voting. Student Union should have tabled the resolution for at least two weeks to collect a consensus of the entire student body. A meeting should have been publicized and held for interested students to come and express their feelings, much like the open forum after the campus tragedies.

The final vote on the resolution was: 11 in favor, five opposed and four abstentions. At the time of the vote, four senators were absent and the resolution only required a simple majority. It is important to note that three of the four senators absent were seniors who are not required to attend meetings second semester of their senior year. Additionally, members of the LGBT community were present during the vote, which was inappropriate because senators may have been pressured or swayed to vote for the resolution because of the group's presence.

The Carroll News feels that the Student Union should revote on the resolution. We feel the revote should be by secret ballot and attendance should be mandatory, even for senior senators (unless health is an issue).

LGBT

Once again The Carroll News commends the students in support of the LGBT inclusion clause on their determination and passion about the issue. However, we question the effectiveness and the necessity of some of the tactics. They have already gotten the attention of a majority of students, faculty and the press. At this point, a more formal approach needs to be taken in hopes of getting the clause passed.

When gathering student quotes for the article titled "Mixed feelings about LGBT methods," we found that many students expressed concern with the way they were approached to sign the petition. Many were not fully aware of what they were signing, especially in the time between the protest and the release of last week's issue of The Carroll News. We realize that there is literature available at the tables to educate signers on the issue and that is good, but the education should be given before the person signs.

Another concern has been the campus-wide promotional methods. According to school rules, student organizations must go through the Office of Student Activities to post flyers and advertisements on campus. Because the protesters are not an officially recognized organization, they do not have to go through this process. Flyers have been hung in unapproved areas as well as scrawled across snow mounds. The Carroll News understands the desire to present the messages in this way, however, it is unfair to student organizations who have to go through the official process. There needs to be a more formal push to be sponsored by a department or student group when moving forward in posting media and pressuring the administration.

Fasting in solidarity and standing during Mass isn't pressuring the administration or the Board to pass the addendum to the policy. The LGBT community and its supporters are also rapidly losing effectiveness due to the length of time between the original sit-in and the Board meeting. After a while the protests becomes irrelevant and easy to tune out, causing it to be ineffective.

In a recent incident, an LGBT supporter approached a tour and began to lecture a prospective student about recent events pertaining to LGBT supporters' fight for inclusion in the Equal Employment Opportunity Policy and their lack of support from the administration. The supporter urged the student not to attend JCU for these very reasons. The Carroll News recognizes that not all protesters support the actions of that particular member, but it is something that needs to be addressed. That particular protester's actions were uncalled for, disrespectful and offensive. The point of the protest is not to be offensive.

Overall, the LGBT community needs to reconsider their methods of reaching the student body and gaining support from the administration.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"If you're the type of kid who will slack off, you'd find a way to do that in sophomore or junior year anyway."

-Utah's West Jordan High School's student body president J.D. Williams in response to Utah government considering cutting the 12th grade to save money.

HIT & miss

- Hit:** The winter Olympics **miss:** Georgian luger Nodar Kumaritsashvili dies during trial run
- Hit:** NBA All-Star game
- miss(ing):** Defense **Hit:** JCU men's basketball team earns at least a share of the OAC championship
- miss:** Former Rep. Charlie Wilson dies at the age of 76
- Hit/miss:** Facebook's new layout **Hit:** Angels & Airwaves new album "LOVE"
- Hit:** Donuts after Mass in the atrium
- miss:** 17,000 deaths caused by the Swine Flu in the United States **Hit:** Post-Valentine's Day sale on candy
- miss:** Cavities that will be caused by it **Hit:** Senior RK Glover finished second in triple jump at All-Ohio Indoor Track and Field Championship
- Hit:** Cavs extend win streak to 13 with a 115-106 victory over the Orlando Magic **Hit:** Mardi Gras
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OURVIEW

Diverse group of artists combine talents to raise money creatively



Nicole Green
Campus Editor

MTV broke down and faced its reality last week when it officially dropped “music television” from its logo. It should come as no surprise, considering MTV lost touch with its original focus on music as reality television became increasingly popular. Over time, “The Situation” and his GTL routine replaced Carson Daly and “TRL.”

In the same week, the video “We Are The World 25” was released, featuring musicians of all ages and genres – those whose fame came from MTV and those whose videos circulate on YouTube.

“We Are The World 25” was recorded as a fundraiser for Haitian relief 25 years after artists recorded it for the first time in an effort to raise money for Africa.

The video was released last Friday and had more than 3.5 million views on YouTube after two days.

I recognize that MTV can’t compete with YouTube for music video

viewership and reality shows are a successful alternative.

Even so, there is an unreal and talentless quality about many of the successful reality shows on MTV. It concerns me that our pop culture is being redefined by a seriously distorted “reality.”

Oppositely, the “We Are The World” videos, old and new, capture the culture of the time in which each was recorded, presenting the fashion, icons, musical style and suffering in the world at that time.

The videos showcase great talent and bring awareness to meaningful causes.

More than 80 artists collaborated on the newer version of the song, which was written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie. The lyrics remain relevant and inspiring.

While the cause is certainly worthwhile, the song and video are also a testament to the power of celebrity and the way that power can be used for positive public influence.

“We Are The World 25” brings together the diverse styles and talents of rappers, country singers, pop performers and musical legends, some of which participated in the original recording of the song.

Justin Bieber replaced Lionel Richie in the opening of the song,

and female artists including Fergie, Jennifer Hudson and Celine Dion, replaced Tina Turner, Cyndi Lauper and Diana Ross. Miley Cyrus and the Jonas Brothers represent teen pop sensations. An Auto-Tuned Lil Wayne juxtaposes the crooning of Tony Bennet.

Footage and a recording of Michael Jackson from the original video split a screen with Janet Jackson in the new version creating a short duet during the song. Even American Idol’s Randy Jackson sings in the video, as well as actor Vince Vaughn.

The video symbolizes the unification of diverse people and talents for a great cause. It is work that is deserving of praise and public support.

The success of this fundraising effort depends on people paying for something they can get for free.

Hopefully, the same large audiences that support popular reality shows will appreciate the true talent that is exhibited in “We Are The World 25” and the value of supporting Haitian relief efforts.

Donations can be made at world25.org. Proceeds from song and video downloads on iTunes benefit the We Are The World Foundation, founded by Lionel Richie and Quincy Jones earlier this month.

Will Call:



Craig Willert
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

There are few things these days that bring people together. Divided for all sorts of reasons, a common interest among an entire nation is rare. It’s just the way things work.

But one event in particular that defies those boundaries is the Olympics.

It is an anomaly so spectacular that it brings red and blue, white and black, gay and straight together. For these brief two weeks, we put away all of our differences to support the red, white and blue.

Just as an example, when Apolo Ohno is coming around that final turn, seconds from a gold medal, we aren’t cheering against him. We don’t pray that he wipes out. We all cross our fingers, close our eyes and as one nation, believe.

These athletes don’t do it for a \$120 million contract, but for pride and glory. They train nine hours a day for three and a half years on pure will and motivation. What do they get? They get personal satisfaction, a medal and, most importantly, a chance to stand at the top of the podium and hear their national anthem played in front of hundreds of millions of people.

We at John Carroll can learn something from this.

JCU has been hit hard this year by tragedy. We’ve been torn apart by our differences.

To put it simply, we’ve seen better days.

Over the past week, I’ve seen the worst come out of people here at JCU. Factions have been established, enemies made and sides taken. I understand that you have the right to stand up for your beliefs and fight for what you think is right, but past history has shown that times like this eventually spiral out of control. The 1968 Democratic Convention riots in Chicago. The shootings at Kent State University. The Civil Rights riots in the south.

All of these happened because people were unwilling to com-

We are the Blue Streak nation

promise and establish a common interest.

Now, I’m not saying that something like this will happen, but I am saying this: If we don’t come together right now, as a school, we will fail.

We will fail not only ourselves, but also everything that this community stands for. We will succumb to our own selfish desires.

JCU is comprised of varying ethnic, religious and political backgrounds. It’s like a mini-nation. Each student contributes to the unique make-up of this school and adds something no one else can. I know we have our differences and maybe I’m wishing for a Utopian society, but we will never know for sure unless we try.

To those students involved in the Feb. 3 protest, you may think that you have no mutual interest with the administration or whoever is standing in your way. Well, you’re wrong.

One thing that no one can ever take from us is that we are all Blue Streaks.

We will always be the Blue Streak nation.

It’s not just a name, but it’s something we will always have in common. You may disagree with my beliefs or what I stand for and we may never see eye-to-eye, but what we will always share is our Blue Streak pride.

It’s time to work together as the Blue Streak nation. I cannot stand to see us so divided and hostile. You may argue that I’m asking you to give up what you stand for, but what I’m saying is that we need to handle this constructively. We must use our common interest and work together from here.

Students and administration need to put down their weapons and meet in the middle.

We’re supposed to be “Men and women for others” right?

Then start acting like it.

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Wonderword

What does debouch mean?



“To be in charge of a situation.”
Ciara Mastin,
junior



“To screw something up really bad.”
Joe Cody,
senior



“An onomatopoeia.”
Mari O’Neill,
sophomore

Debouch means to come forth; emerge.

That’s what See said: Better late than never ... right?



Bob Seeholzer
Managing Editor

We’ve all been there. You’re having an argument with someone and can’t quite find the right response, so you come up with something less than ideal. Then, after the other person gets up and leaves with his or her glorious victory, you come up with the perfect response.

It’s gut-wrenching to be sitting there after the idea bulb lights up in your head and realize that you’re too

late to really put it to use.

I too have been a victim of the “act now, think later” process. At dinner one time last semester, a couple of my fellow CN staff members were discussing attendance records and it was revealed that one of them didn’t miss a single day of school in seventh grade. Impressive? Yes. More impressive than me? Not even close.

Being the story topper that I am, I told him that I didn’t miss a day of school for the entirety of high school. I should’ve known that he’d have a cunning mind, cultivated by his hours spent in the newsroom, and would flip it on me.

He turned what I had thought was a positive into a negative by pointing out how nerdy it was that

I never missed a day of high school. I was ill-prepared for this turning of the tables and could only think up a response about how my immune system is as strong as the Hulk (which can be interpreted as either Hulk Hogan or Lou Ferrigno, both were pretty diesel).

Several weeks later I thought back to this event (that’s the sort of loss you never forget) and came up with what would have been a truly great rebuttal to his argument. I’d tell you it now, but I’m saving it for my big finish.

The most difficult part of the situation is finally having a great comeback, but wondering whether or not you should use it. It seems a little petty, self-conscious, and flat out embarrassing to let someone

know that you’ve been thinking about that comment he or she made for that long.

Don’t worry friend. As usual, I’ve got a solution for you.

All you have to do is bait him or her into making the same comment again. Bringing up a past argument/conversation that didn’t end in your favor the first time is a little dangerous because you’re leaving yourself vulnerable to another attack. You know what they say, though: with high risk comes high reward, go big or go home, crank that Soulja Boy, etc. You came up with this comeback, you need to release the thunder.

Once you get them back on the original topic and trick them into setting you up, you drop the hammer

like your name was Thor.

Here’s how I handled my situation: As soon as he made missing school a “cool” thing to do, I should have sarcastically said “Yeah, OK Ferris Bueller,” and then followed it up with some impressive statistics that actually follow his logic, but favored me. “And I guarantee I’ve missed more class at JCU than you.” Boom, tables have been turned.

All of a sudden I’m Matthew Broderick, singing in parades and sending the principal on a wild goose chase, and he’s that guy who couldn’t find another gig until “Spin City” (which was his next big role according to Wikipedia. Seriously, look it up).

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The Op/Ed Top Ten:

Artists that were not featured on the "We Are the World" remake

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|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ja Rule | 6. R. Kelly |
| 2. Spice Girls | 7. Chumbawamba |
| 3. Lou Bega | 8. Michael Bolton |
| 4. Bon Jovi | 9. Vanilla Ice |
| 5. Joe Biden | 10. Baha Men |

-Compiled by Lena Chapin and Craig Willert

BUSINESS & CORNER

The anatomy of a lost sale



Zoran Miling
The Carroll News

It's 11:50 a.m. and you have yet to eat breakfast. After sitting through two consecutive lectures, all you really want is a bagel and a coffee, yet the line at Einstein's extends beyond the newspaper stand.

Surely, there is not enough time to get your fuel for the day and make it to class in time. No bagel or coffee for you today. Yet again, you'll have to settle for a Diet Pepsi and Snickers from the vending machine. How often does this occur? More often than one might expect.

In a non-scientific study, I spent a few hours outside of Einstein's during the morning rush to find out just how many half-awake students were left without a bagel. The result was frightening, and even more alarming is the amount of sales Einstein's losses.

While lost-sales varied by day, mostly due to the breakup of class schedules, I found that an average of 25 students each day decided to skip the wait and head to class instead. While it was uncommon to see someone already waiting in line exit due to an upcoming class, I regularly witnessed numerous students stop and turn around after seeing a long-line protruding from Einstein's.

Some expressed their frustration vocally, while others quietly turned away in dismay.

So a few kids walk away hun-

gry – their loss. But what does Einstein's have to lose? Plenty, if my assumption is correct. Twenty five hungry students each day is 125 hungry students a week, 1875 hungry students a semester, and 3750 hungry students during a school year. Obviously, each of those students' orders would differ dramatically, but for the sake of the assessment we'll presume a single homogenous order.

I normally order a large coffee (it's usually a \$1 refill in my paisley Einstein Bros. coffee mug, but let's ignore that for now) and an everything bagel with cream cheese; total cost: \$4.28. Assuming all 3750 hungry students have the same appetite as me, that's \$16,050 in sales Einstein's left on the table. Yes, \$16,050 a year in lost sales – enough to put a student through one semester of classes or buy them 162 kegs of Bud Light.

So, why the bottleneck?

I'm not a logistics major, but I presume the general layout of Einstein's itself causes the backups. I hope this article opens a broader discussion as to why so many students are left without a bagel and coffee each morning.

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Sher it like it is:

T-Pain or pop?



Katie Sheridan
Editor in Chief

Lent began yesterday and I've been struggling with what I want to sacrifice this year. I'm sure by now it comes as no surprise that I'm Catholic, so you could assume that every year I give up something for 40 days, and that would be true.

Before I start though, did you know Lent is actually 46 days? It is only 40 days if you don't include Sundays. That is why some people believe that Sundays don't count for your sacrifice.

According to Catholic.com, which seems to be a pretty legit source, "the penances are lifted on Sunday, because every Sunday is an Easter celebration." That little fact would have made my life easier a few years ago.

So back to my dilemma of what to give up.

One year I gave up all junk food.

Anyone who has had a meal with me knows that was quite the sacrifice. (I lost five pounds and didn't change anything else about my lifestyle. That tells you how much junk food I really eat.) Anyway, I've been there, done that and, for the past month, I've had a bet with my friend that I couldn't last without cookies. I have, but I'm ready for that bet to be over. Plus, Girl Scout cookies will be released soon so, giving up food is out.

I've also considered committing to exercise twice a week. Again, you'd think that is a given, but my life adds up to weird hours and no dedication to the gym. I really like to keep my Lenten promise, so that's out, too. I will attempt to continue going to power yoga though.

One year I decided to give someone an honest compliment every day. I did it successfully, but I got tired of it and everyone just returned the compliment which made theirs and mine seem fake. If I tell you I like your haircut, you don't have to look me over and decide to settle on "liking" my coat. I'm not a Facebook status, no need to fake like me.

I'd love to give up listening to T-Pain. I can admit that "I'm on a Boat" was a good song the first ten times I heard it. The next 390, were

less enjoyable. But that could never happen. The other editors would prevent me from keeping that promise even an hour into Lent.

Out of my own Lenten ideas, Google searches resulted in a few suggestions: French fries, swearing, smoking, drinking pop and reading the newspaper.

French fries are OK, but not a staple. Smoking would be a challenge, but only for people who smoke. Swearing is something I definitely do more now than when I was in high school, but still not that frequently. As for reading the newspaper, I don't think that would be my best decision since I'm so involved with this thing we call The Carroll News.

Drinking pop is a realistic possibility. I have more pop in a day than any other drink. There are no redeeming values to drinking pop, except that it keeps you awake when you forget to do your homework or are working on the newspaper. But, I think I could learn to do without. I will not consume pop for the next 40 days. If I start to shake or look miserable, you can assume Lenten pop withdrawal has set in. I'll grow accustomed, but until then I better learn to like coffee.

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YOURVIEW

Letters to the Editor

Oppression is no joke
Nicole Garner
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I am very troubled by a recent article that gave solutions to the discrimination of LGTBQ faculty by using racist policies that resulted in the suffering and death of so many people.

I believe that putting forth these policies which were used to dehumanize a group of people is no joke. In fact, to use it in such a way further dehumanizes both the LGTBQ community and the African American community. The use of the 3/5 compromise and Jim Crow laws is troubling on many levels.

First, it minimizes the atrocities of slavery and racism that these policies were first invoked to uphold. Secondly, it leaves one questioning whether there is respect for human beings as such. Finally, making a joke about slavery is the appropriation of the suffering of another for the amusement of some.

To speak of the division of the body of faculty members into parts that can be discriminated against and parts that cannot, is to perpetuate the idea that some bodies are better than others.

In fact, the splitting up is dehumanizing at best, horrifying at worst. I believe that it is telling that no mention of the mind is given here, since it is the case that teaching is about conveying thoughts and ideas, not arms, legs, torsos or faces.

In fact, the reduction of human

beings to body parts has often been used throughout history to justify the degradation of many groups.

This allows people to look at others as pieces instead of as humans. It was no joke when it was used to justify colonialism, it was no joke when it was used to justify slavery, it was no joke when it was used in the Holocaust, and it is no joke now.

This is not satire as it was used by Swift. It is, instead, an offense against all people who have ever been harmed by these kinds of atrocities.

Swift did not use concrete historical events and policies in his satire. It is the use of these concrete historical practices that is problematic. It allows (some) people to laugh instead of looking to see the hurt in the eyes of those it is speaking of.

There is nothing humorous about slavery and there is nothing humorous about speaking of the bodies of my friends as things to be split up at the drop of a hat. It ignores the Jesuit call to be a community, to work together, and to care about each other. The meaning of being a member of a community is to recognize the humanness in each member, not to dehumanize some members.

I would ask people to view this through the lens of love instead of humor or disrespect.

As Natalie Clifford Barney admonishes us "Only love is important, not the sex to whom it is directed. Superstition and prejudice weigh love down. Let it be free of them—our only regret that there should be so little in the world"

Some faculty behind students

The Department of
Sociology and Criminology
John Carroll University

The Department of Sociology & Criminology supports the students' collective efforts to raise awareness that John Carroll University's non-discrimination statement excludes sexual orientation. We support their efforts for three main reasons: 1) central to the discipline of sociology is a concern for issues of social justice, social exclusion, and the treatment of marginalized populations, 2) central to the mission of John Carroll University, as a Jesuit University, is a commitment to issues of social justice and solidarity with marginalized populations, with a responsibility for community members to work toward resolving all forms of discrimination and oppression, and 3) central to the Academy is the importance of academic freedom, the right to have all sides of issues respectfully publicly debated. Any attempt to silence the students' voices, strikes at the heart of this university. Our department applauds their courageous actions.

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