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2010 We're graduating

p. 11-15
Senior columns, campus awards,
and organization of the year

THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, May 6, 2010

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 86, No. 21

Accountability

Resolution to mandate senior senator attendance is tabled

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

It is currently a long-standing tradition that senior senators are not required to attend Student Union meetings during the spring semester. However, this may be changing next semester.

John Carroll University Student Union voted Tuesday, at their last meeting of the school year, to table a resolution requiring senators to attend weekly Senate meetings during the spring semester of their senior year.

Senior Senators Christopher Lewandowski and Craig Willert, and junior Senator Maura Jochum offered the bill to the Senate.

"It is my opinion that it is our duty as senators for our class to work to make sure that every voice will be heard and that the Student Union will truly serve its constituents," Lewandowski said. "By reducing the number of required senators present I feel as though the voice of the John Carroll student would not be heard, or could not be expressed as thoroughly."

The introduction of the bill was motivated in part by a bill offered two weeks ago by freshman Senator Greg Petsche. The bill moved to decrease the quorum, or number of senators required to hold a Student Union meeting, from twelve to ten. The bill was withdrawn last week after Lewandowski and Willert pledged to offer a bill to hold seniors more accountable.

Petsche supports the amendment because it not only gives the senior class representation throughout the entire year, but also lets six more voices be heard on the Student Union Senate.

"This amendment to the bylaws is a necessary improvement that has been a long time coming," he said.

Student Union President Amanda Papa is also in support of the initiative.

"I think it would be great for seniors to be there in the spring semester [because] it offers an experienced opinion," she said.

Sophomore Senator Jack Kirwin said he would vote for the bill because he believes current practices are in need of change.

"As senators we are elected to be both a voice for our class and for the student body," he said. "Senior senators not having to attend any Senate meetings is unfair to constituents

Please see, SU, p.3

EVALUATIONS

Does what you have to say matter?

Katie Sheridan
Editor in Chief

Senior Brienna Rabb watched as another student completed an instructor evaluation by circling all the same numbers for the multiple-choice section and skipping over the comment segment entirely.

At the end of every semester students are required to fill out a one to two page survey about their instructor's teaching style, performance and overall effectiveness.

With no direct feedback, students are left wondering what happens to their critiques.

"[It] definitely gives students time to say things, but I don't know if the department takes them seriously," said sophomore Erin Riccardi. "It would be nice to know if they are being taken

seriously."

Every department at John Carroll University implements a different style of evaluation. The effectiveness and results differ drastically from department to department, and in some cases, from instructor to instructor.

James Martin, associate dean of the Boler School of Business, assures that the evaluations are an important tool.

"Everyone in the school of business uses the same [evaluation] form. The quantitative section is then loaded into a large data file," said Martin.

According to Martin, the school of business is constantly redesigning and altering their evaluation system to make it more effective.

Please see, EVALUATIONS, p.2

BannerWeb undergoes changes

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

John Carroll University is undergoing an update to its Banner software.

The updates include improvements to BannerWeb, the online interface used by students and administrators to access academic records, financial aid informa-

tion, and schedules. The update, known as Banner 8, includes new features that the University may use in the future. The updated software will debut around July 4, 2010.

Brian Williams, vice president for enrollment, called the update "major."

"[It's] sort of the equivalent of going from [Windows] 98 to Windows

XP," he said.

The University will implement some of Banner 8's new features once it examines whether they are practical for different departments and offices to use.

"We need to look at that functional-

Please see, BANNERWEB, p.2

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Inside this issue

Don't just throw all of your stuff away at the end of the year, p.10

A preview at what will be showing in theaters this summer, p.4



Campus Briefs

Metres wins Cleveland Arts Prize

Associate professor of English, Philip Metres, was awarded the Emerging Artist Award in Literature, by the Cleveland Arts Prize this past week.

The award recognizes emerging individual artists in Northeast Ohio who have created or contributed to a major project and have a strong potential in the field.

Metres received \$5,000 with the award for his work in poetry. The committee recognized “To See the Earth,” a collection of poems published in 2008, and “Come Together: Imagine Peace,” an anthology of peace poems. Various other works by Metres have been published since 2003.

The Cleveland Arts Prize began 30 years ago. The committee’s aim is to recognize and reward artists in the Cleveland-area for their contribution to the arts. According to Cleveland Arts Prize Web site the committee encourages the improvement of Cleveland through continued artistic expression.

To learn more about the Cleveland Arts Prize and award recipient Metres, visit the Web sites below.
clevelandartsprize.org
philipmetres.com.

Carroll Review is released

The John Carroll Review, a student-written and edited publication, was distributed to the campus May 3.

The literary journal contains poems, short stories and photographs. Tonight there will be a release party at Jake’s Speakeasy.

Free pizza and wings will be served starting at 8:30 p.m. followed by poetry readings by those published at 9 p.m.

Following the reading, an open mic will allow for attendees to preview their own work.

For more information contact the English department.

Students march to support immigrants

JCU students participated in Cleveland’s May Day March, which took place in cities across the U.S.

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

Several John Carroll University students participated in a march in the streets of Cleveland to call for immigration reform.

The march, commonly known as the May Day March, was held on Saturday, May 1.

The march began at Market Square at West 25th Street and Lorain Avenue, and continued for two miles. The march ended when the marchers reached the Catholic Worker Storefront, where they gathered afterward. Here, the protesters assembled for a final rally.

The marchers sought reform for the national immigration policies. Some of the items they protested included anti-immigration laws, militarizing the U.S.-Mexican border, and immigrant detention and deportation.

They also called for more labor rights and better wages for immigrant workers.

“We’re entirely a nation of immigrants. It’s just very odd to me. No one says anything about European immigrants. It’s the same thing, it was just in a different time period.”

– Junior Chris Axelrod

The students decided to participate in the May Day March largely in response to the recent immigration legislation passed in Arizona, which allows police to stop anyone suspected of being an illegal immigrant.

“The bill passed in Arizona has really frightened a lot of people. It is a terrifying step towards the further dehumanization of the immigrant community and creates a legal path

for racial profiling,” said junior Aiden Kelly.

Junior William Nowell agrees. “The march was important to be [a part of] because the Arizona immigration policy basically legalizes racism,” said Nowell.

For Nowell, family members may be affected by the new law as well.

“I have an uncle living in Texas who is Honduran and I can only

imagine what it may mean for my uncle with this kind of legislation passing there. He is legally here, but that is not going to mean he will face any less discrimination,” Nowell said.

Junior Chris Axelrod also participated in the march. For him, participating in the march meant showing solidarity with immigrants in the U.S.

“It was nice that people [who are] not affected showed up. People can really use the support,” he said.

Additionally, Axelrod said, “We’re entirely a nation of immigrants. It’s just very odd to me. No one says anything about European immigrants. It’s the same thing, it was just in a different time period.”

The May Day March in Cleveland was a part of a national movement. Other cities that took part in the May Day march include Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

From, EVALUATIONS, p.1

“[The evaluations] are something we take very seriously,” said Martin.

In the Tim Russert Department of Communications, instructors are allowed to create their own evaluation forms, and while the department uses them as a means for professors to self-evaluate, there is no central office that reviews the information.

Karen Gygli, chair of the Tim Russert Department of Communications, thinks that the evaluations might not be the most effective tool.

“There is not one form, [and] although there is a suggested form, there is no central office to process them.”

Gygli said she glances over the evaluations. “If there was a general pattern over a period of time I would talk with students,” she said.

In both departments the evaluation forms are delivered by a student and not revealed to the instructor until grades have been recorded.

Both Gygli and Martin also said that they would look into a teacher that received poor ratings, but not based on just one review.

The importance of the evaluation form is based on student input and the department’s use of the responses.

BannerWeb receives “major upgrade” for next year

From, BANNERWEB, p.1

ity [and] decide if it’s right for John Carroll,” Williams said. “That’s going to involve a lot of people and a lot of additional testing because it’s things we currently do a different way and we would really need to change our process or it’s a brand new thing that we’ve never done before. [We] need to look at the best way to implement it for Carroll to serve students and advisers better.”

The new version of BannerWeb, also known as the JCU Banner Self-Service System, will feature a cleaner interface display that is more user-friendly, according to Williams. Degree evaluations will also be redesigned to better meet students’ and advisers’ needs. While nothing is finalized yet, the plan is to display classes that can fulfill major, minor and core requirements. Seniors can fill out graduation applications through this new update of BannerWeb as well, but JCU has yet to determine whether they will use the feature.

The new BannerWeb has an up-to-date monitoring function for class registration. The University can set up rules in the program that prevent full-time students from dropping to part-time status online

without speaking to an adviser first. Currently, classes can be dropped online without system prevention. However, if full-time students drop enough classes to be considered part-time, there are financial aid, athletic, and campus living implications. Students also may not graduate on time. Williams explained that there are rules preventing students from taking actions that should be consulted first with advisers.

The new BannerWeb will also serve a purpose for students thinking about coming to John Carroll. Rather than prospective students signing and sending an enrollment reservation form by mail, they can reserve their place in the freshman class by logging in online.

According to Williams, the biggest improvement to the program is, rather than denying students admission into a course, they will be put on a waiting list.

“That has implications across every academic department,” he said.

Some of the functions included in the new Banner program may or may not be used in John Carroll’s version of BannerWeb.

“There [are] things in each version of Banner that don’t fit us as an institution that we may never use at all,” Williams said. “We have

an existing process that may work well.”

Williams explained that student feedback is absolutely critical to determine the functions in the new update of BannerWeb.

“I think a goal of registration is [doing] as much registration after seeing an adviser [as] you can do online and not need to go to different offices,” he said. “The more that it can be self-service, I always have an eye to that. We can’t build something that then becomes a Web page that isn’t clear for students how to navigate.”

As was reported in last week’s edition of The Carroll News, other improvements that will be featured in the new update of BannerWeb include listing of textbooks for courses and online transcript requests. The recently-passed Higher Education Opportunity Act requires the listing of textbooks for courses.

Dennis Rowinski, director of administrative computing services, believes that the trend is moving towards providing student services online.

“This is another step in that direction,” he said. “Students are customers of the administrative people, so you empower the customer to be able to do more versus visiting the registrar’s office.”

Campus Safety Log



April 26, 2010

A student reported theft from his vehicle at 11:23 a.m.

April 26, 2010

A student reported a suspicious person in the Inn Between at 6:49 p.m.

April 29, 2010

Student Affairs reported vandalism in Hamlin Hall at 12:06 a.m.

April 30, 2010

CSS reported a medical emergency in Campion Hall at 7:15 p.m.

May 1, 2010

A student reported his computer was stolen from his room in Murphy Hall at 1:32 p.m.

May 2, 2010

Student Affairs reported vandalism in Campion Hall at 4:16 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.

A black and white portrait of a man with a beard and mustache, wearing a dark baseball cap, a necklace with a large pendant, and a light-colored button-down shirt. The shirt has "ICU DINING" embroidered on the left chest. He is standing in front of a wall with large, square tiles.

Photo by Nicole Green

– Compiled by Nicole Green

"Cheesy bread. It's my biggest seller."

“Calzones, we don’t sell a lot of them.”

"It's all made by hand."

“The Supreme pizza with pepperoni, onion, sausage, green pepper and mushroom.”

“The Color Purple”

"Reading. My favorite book is 'Letters to a Young Brother' by Hill Harper."

6	Thursday	7	Friday	8	Saturday	9	Sunday	10	Monday	11	Tuesday	13	Wednesday
SUPB will be celebrating Cinco de Mayo in the Atrium from 8- 9 p.m.		Campus-wide reading day, there will be no classes.		Baseball doubleheader at Ohio Northern University at 1 p.m.		Sunday Mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 6 and 10 p.m.		The Carroll News wishes everyone good luck with their finals. Have a fun and safe summer break.					



Summer 2010 movie preview

Looking for movie sequels to see? Or maybe remakes? Or comic book adaptations? Summer 2010 is bound to be an action-packed summer for movie lovers. Sequels and re-makes aside, there are also chances for new franchises to make their way into the Hollywood limelight.

Summer 2010 won't let audiences down with the number of big name celebs making their ways to the big screen, from Leonardo DiCaprio to Steve Carell, and Cameron Diaz to Sarah Jessica Parker. There's a wide variety of films to choose from, including action, suspense, comedy and mystery. These are the most anticipated films for this summer season.

Iron Man 2

2 "Iron Man" kicked off the Summer 2008 season, making over \$582 million world-wide. This time it returns with new faces like Scarlett Johansson, Mickey Rourke, Sam Rockwell, and Samuel L. Jackson.
May 7

Shrek Forever After

1 The green ogre is back for a fourth Shrek movie, which includes all the members of the original cast. This time the film will be in 3D, and will introduce a new nemesis for Shrek: Rumpelstiltskin.
May 21

Sex and the City 2

4 The first film was noted as one of the highest grossing chick flicks of all time. In this film, the girls go on a Middle Eastern fling, where Carrie sees an unexpected piece of her past.
May 28

Toy Story 3

3 "Toy Story 3" will be sure to impress. Andy is all grown up and decides he does not need his toys when he goes to college. The story unfolds after the toys are dumped in a day care center.
June 18

Eclipse

6 In the third installment of Stephanie Meyer's Twilight saga, Bella's forced to chose between her love for Edward or her friendship with Jacob.
June 30

Inception

From director Christopher Nolan ("The Dark Knight"), dream worlds become a reality in this film, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Ellen Page. Warning: watching the trailer may lead to further confusion.
July 16

Dinner for Schmucks

5 Steve Carell plays the "schmuck" and Paul Rudd is the idiot who can ruin the life of anyone he touches in this film. Also starring Zach Galifianakis from "The Hangover," this film is bound to create many laughs.
July 23

Photos from celebwonder.com, slashfilm.com, team-twilight.com, zimbio.com, roadfood.com, larryfine.wordpress.com

- Compiled by Macy Besch

Pick-Up Line of the Week



"I know this is finals week, but you are the only subject I want to study."
-Odell Brown

*Submit your own pick-up lines by e-mailing jholton12@jcu.edu.

Entertainment Calendar

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

5.06

Jesse Dee

House of Blues
8:30 p.m.

\$7

5.07

Converge

Grog Shop
7 p.m.

\$12-\$14

5.08

Deer Tick

Beachland Ballroom
8 p.m.

\$12

-Compiled by Jennifer Holton

IRON MAN

Cast from the flames of Hollywood's comic book factory to fame

Joe Marino
Staff Reporter

Prior to 2008, no one outside the most die-hard fans would have recognized the name "Iron Man" aside from the song by Black Sabbath and the album by Ghostface Killah. Before then Iron Man was simply another obscure member of Marvel gallery alongside the Black Widow and Ant-Man.

However, thanks to the charismatic Robert Downey Jr. and \$550 million in box office returns, Iron Man shot up from a C-list supporting character in "The Avengers" to an A-list superhero superstar. As of now, "Iron Man 2" – which will be released on May 7 – is one of the most anticipated films of 2010.

Iron Man was created by Stan Lee (creator of other Marvel classics like "Spider-Man," "X-Men," "Fantastic Four," "Hulk," and "Daredevil") and made its first appearance into the world of comics in issue number 39 of "Tales of Suspense" in April of 1963.

He became a lasting member of the superhero team the Avengers (primarily consisting of



Captain America, Hulk and Thor), but was frequently outshone by his more well-known group members.

Although he has always remained a superhero character at least most comic book readers will be aware of, Iron Man has never been leading man material.

But all that changed when a supposed has-been, washed-up actor by the name of Robert Downey Jr. took the reigns and created something spectacular.

But what is it about this character that made him such a huge hit with movie audiences everywhere?

Cedric Jackson, a freshman, said that he had known very little of Iron Man prior to the film's trailer release. But when he saw the film, he said it "blew him away."

Jackson believes the biggest reason for the film's and the character's success lies in the power of the star. "It was all Robert Downey," he said.

"I had never heard of Downey before the film, but now its hard to come across someone who hasn't heard of him. He's universally known for making that role his own."

Jackson doesn't believe the film would have been anywhere near as successful if Downey hadn't starred. "He's such a huge part of the franchise's appeal," he said. "I know I wouldn't have liked it as much."

Jackson's thoughts on this seem to be the norm. Katherine O'Brien, a sophomore, said "'Iron Man' without Downey's Tony Stark would be like 'Pirates of the Caribbean' without Johnny Depp's Jack Sparrow."

"It wouldn't have been nearly as good as the actual film without Downey's personality," she said. "Downey did a great job and I couldn't imagine the film being done better without him."

O'Brien said the decision to allow Downey to let his charismatic personality leak into the Tony Stark character was the best decision made with the

"Iron Man" film.

"It was a great character development quality that added to the movie as a whole," she said. "Plus, I have to admit Robert Downey is pretty good-looking."

Keith Aspery, a senior, said that his attraction to the film came from the unique dichotomy between the man and the hero of Iron Man.

"Tony Stark, in comparison to other heroic characters, radiates with the type of attractive personality that isn't presented as well in other superhero films," Aspery said.

"Peter Parker is a nerd in school that no one likes."

"Bruce Wayne is your average boring billionaire playboy, but Tony Stark is a much cooler character to watch and to learn about. He's got much more of an individual personality. The best quality about his character is that he isn't only interesting when he's in the suit."

O'Brien said she had heard a little about the character while growing up from her older brother who read comic books.

"But I really didn't know anything substantial until I saw the film," she said. She had been "very surprised" as to how much she had liked the movie when she first saw it.

O'Brien said the most interesting thing about the film is how different Tony Stark is from all the other superhero characters out there.

The main idea being that Stark wasn't transformed into a superhero like Peter Parker (who was bitten by a spider) or Batman (who became vengeful by witnessing his parents' murders): Stark became a hero by his own choice.

And above that, he's charismatic regardless of if he's in a metal suit or a leather jacket. "He isn't limited to being interesting and dynamic only while in costume," O'Brien said.

"The film brought a fresh face to the superhero genre that brought to the table something new and unique to the already-repetitious world of superheroes," Aspery said.

"Considering how well Iron Man was accepted by audiences and critics alike and the explosive box-office results, it makes perfect sense that the studio would continue the

epic story of the charismatic businessman-turned-hero. He has such a story yet to be told."



Photos from www.wallpaperdojo.com, michaelmay.us, wallpapers-diq.com, connect.in.com, jaynelson.wordpress.com.

Spring Rock Benefit rolls into Cleveland

Jennifer Holton
Arts & Life Editor

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will host the eighth annual "It's Only Rock and Roll" Spring Benefit on Saturday May 15, 2010.

There will be performances by inductees Terry Sylvester of The Hollies, Gene Chandler, Sheila E., Grand Funk Railroad's Mark Farner, MC Hammer, and Tommy James and The Shondells to benefit the Museum's educational programs.

The event will begin on Friday, May 14 in the Rock Hall's Foster Theater with a "Legend Series" event featuring Tommy James.

Tommy James and the Shondells, who are well known for their hits "Mony, Mony," "Crimson and Clover," and "I Think We're Alone Now," will be answering questions from the audience after his performance on Friday.

The "Legend Series" performances are well-known for offering audiences "rare and unique access to important audiences," according to Rockhall.com.

Seating for Friday's performance is limited, however, tickets can be purchased by e-mailing edu@rockhall.org or by calling (216) 515-8426.

The benefits proceeds will support the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame museum's educational programming.

Not only are the particular education programs award-winning but also they have touched over 50,000 individuals each year.

Just in Northeast Ohio, over 25,000 students and teachers are reached annually through the "Rockin' the Schools" program, according to the Rock Hall's Web site. This particular program is solely for children grades K-12.

The museum's "Rock Toddler" program, which has been running for 10 years, has served over 4,000 at-risk children, ages three to four years old.

Other education programs that are offered through the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame include "Higher Education" (for University students), "Teachers Rock," "Summer Teacher Institute" and "Teacher Workshops" (for teachers), and "Rock and Roll Night School" (for adult learners).

(for adult learners).

In the past, according to its Web site, the Rock Hall Spring Benefit has featured performers such as Joan Jett, The B-52s, Eddie Money ("Take Me Home Tonight"), Kim Carnes ("Bette Davis Eyes"), and Peter Frampton.

The site also notes that all "Spring Benefits" have been sold out each year in the past.

The benefit event will begin on Saturday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Public Hall at the



The Rock Hall's spring benefit event will raise money for education programs for children of all ages.

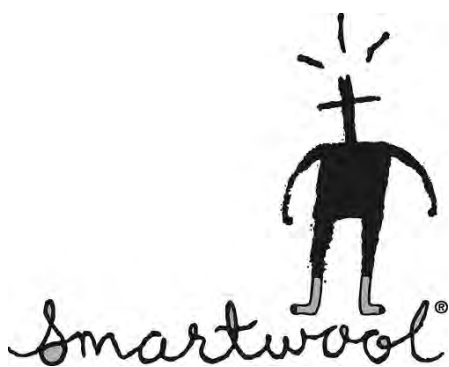
photo from therockhall.org

Cleveland Convention Center.

Balcony tickets can be purchased for \$15 at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum Box Office.



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Phone: 216.938.8947

Mon - Sun: 11:00 am - 2:00 am

Tim's Turn



Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

It would mean everything

My family is in the process of moving, so I went home Sunday afternoon to help out with some projects around the house before we put our house up for sale.

As I was painting, I had the television on in the background and they interrupted regularly scheduled programming to broadcast LeBron James receiving his second consecutive Most Valuable Player trophy.

I stopped painting to watch for a moment, and I heard James talk about the MVP being a nice award, but it's not the trophy he is after.

He talked about his goal being the Larry O'Brien Trophy, the prize awarded to the NBA champion. Repeatedly, he said he realized how much it would mean to the city of Cleveland.

Everything. Everything is what it would mean.

For those of you from Pittsburgh, you can proudly talk about the six Super Bowl rings and the recent capture of Lord Stanley's Cup.

Students from the Windy City were young, but they got a chance to see Michael Jordan's greatness that included six championships and some got to celebrate in 2005 when the White Sox took home the ultimate prize.

But for the JCU students from Buffalo and Cleveland, it's been a lifetime of "close, but no cigar."

People that don't watch sports don't get it. They point out it's the team that wins or loses, not the fans. But in a way, I have this delusion that if the city of Cleveland were to win a title, it would validate me as a fan.

As I sat there with a paintbrush in hand, I kind of made a connection between the house I was leaving and being a Cleveland sports fan.

I thought about all the times I sat there in that living room I was painting and watched a Cleveland team lose.

I remembered being a nine-year-old boy staying up late on a Sunday night in 1997 to watch Edgar Renteria hit a liner off Charles Nagy's glove in game seven of the 1997 World Series to give the Marlins a title. I thought about all the times I came home to that house not being able to feel a limb after the Browns got grounded into the ground for 60 minutes.

Somehow, I feel like if the Cavs win the title, it will feel so good that it will cancel out all the bad things I've felt as a sports fan. It seems moronic, but sports fans are willing to endure decades of losing and tough times for a one-day parade and the memories that come with it.

I think a lot of people feel like me. Here's hoping that when we return in September, Cleveland fans can feel validated, and LeBron's still a Cavalier.

Contact Tim Ertle at
tertle11@jcu.edu

Baseball team still in race for tournament berth

Jimmy Burry
The Carroll News

The sun is about to set on the Ohio Athletic Conference regular season for the John Carroll University baseball team, but the conference tournament is on the horizon. The Blue Streaks currently sit in third place and are in line to be one of the four teams that qualify for the postseason tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Blue Streaks had a chance to solidify their spot last week in a pair of doubleheaders against the top two teams in the conference: Heidelberg University and Marietta College.

The Streaks traveled to Tiffin on April 27 to square off against an OAC-leading Heidelberg team ranked No. 4 in the nation. The Blue Streaks managed only five hits against freshman ace Ethan Holt in the first game. Despite 10 strikeouts from junior Tony Evanko, the Blue Streaks would come up empty by a score of 5-1.

The usually reliable batters were unable to get timely hits in the second game as they stranded 12 runners in nine innings of play. Junior pitcher Tom Schaberl, who got the starting nod, exited the game in the fourth inning and was impressed by the 'Berg lineup.

"They are a good hitting team. They are very aggressive hitters and they put the ball in play," Schaberl said of the Student Princes.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

Junior Tom Schaberl, above, and the Blue Streaks took on a pair of nationally-ranked opponents this week in Heidelberg and Marietta.

Four players had multiple hit games in the second affair, but centerfielder John Skomra was the only bright spot in both contests, going 5-7 with two runs scored.

"We may have pressed because our senior class has never beaten them," Skomra said of the 'Berg. "That is a team we want to beat because these are the games we need to win."

Skomra and the Blue Streaks hoped to offset the sweep with one of their own against perennial powerhouse Marietta College on

April 28.

Junior pitcher John Moonan was solid on the hill for the Blue Streaks, going five innings with three strikeouts and one earned run.

A combination of patient hitting and pitch selection allowed the floodgates to open in the second inning. The Blue Streaks forced pitcher Austin Blaski to an early exit with seven runs on four hits in the inning. Luke Langdon relieved Blaski and surrendered no runs on three hits, but the damage was insurmountable.

Track and Field wraps up season at OAC Tournament
Junior David Hickey captures OAC title in 400 meter hurdles

Gene Natale
Staff Reporter

It was a banner weekend for the Blue Streak men's and women's track teams at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, held April 30-May 1 at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Top performances were abundant, as a total of seven JCU athletes earned All-OAC honors.

Leading the charge was junior David Hickey, who ran an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 53.83 seconds as he took the title in the 400 meter hurdles. Hickey was the only Blue Streak to win an OAC title, and he currently ranks 16th in the country in his quest to return to the NCAA Championship meet this season.

"It feels really good to win this one," Hickey said, "I feel good knowing that I've improved every year – to be third freshman year, to second last year, to first this year. I just feel very accomplished."

Also finishing in the top three to garner all-conference honors for the men were freshman Mike Minjock and junior Matthew Szep, respectively in the long jump and 400 meter hurdles.

"It really felt good to see my fellow hurdlers succeed," Hickey said of the performances of his fellow hurdlers. "These are the guys who have been working just as hard as me in practice every day, and I'm really happy to see everybody's hard work pay off."

Last week, Minjock recorded a

wind-aided jump of 7.24 meters at Baldwin-Wallace that would have been a provisional qualifying mark under normal wind conditions. As if he was determined to prove that he had what it takes to compete with the best in the OAC, the freshman outpaced the majority of the field to place second with a jump of 6.98 meters.

"It was a little disappointing that they erased my mark from last week," Minjock said. "But it was OK. It just got me excited to get out here and do it again. I know now that I have the potential to accomplish some big things during the rest of this season and over the next three years."

Szep was not far behind Hickey in the 400 meter hurdle final, as he finished third to claim his first All-OAC honor in 55.84 seconds. Szep scored additional team points with a sixth place finish in the 110 meter hurdles (16.39 seconds).

Junior Denny Love and senior RK Glover each had near misses at achieving all-conference status in their events. Love was fourth in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.88 seconds, while Glover was fourth in the triple jump at 13.36 meters and fifth in the long jump at 6.85 meters.

On the women's side, it was senior Emily Tillmaand who stole the show, pacing the field in the 10,000 meter run to finish second overall in 41:01.13 minutes.

She finished the race right on the heels of the event winner, Heather Stalter of Mount Union, finishing a mere nine seconds behind her.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

Freshman Ashley Aberl, above, was one of many All-OAC Blue Streaks.

The performances of the three additional Blue Streak all-conference performers for the women were perhaps just as impressive.

Senior Katie Manjerovic in particular put forth a great effort in the javelin. The senior placed third overall with a distance of 37.12 meters, shattering a 12-year-old school record and garnering her first All-OAC honor.

Manjerovic was elated with the result. "I just couldn't believe it when they announced the distance," she said. "Honestly, I started to cry when I thought of all the years that I put in hard work to accomplish something like this, and it all paid off in a great way. It was a great way to go out as a senior."

Moonan and freshman reliever Rob Bellusci cruised the rest of the way en route to an 8-1 win.

"We have a great record when we score first. When we don't score runs we put our pitchers in holes and we feel the need to press," said Skomra.

The Blue Streaks were unable to get those first runs in the second game as Marietta burst out with three in the first inning off sophomore pitcher Chris Eggleton. JCU would eventually tie the game in the bottom of the fifth inning when freshman Ryan Pacyga grounded into a double play that scored senior Tim O'Brien. Senior Chris Koller relieved Eggleton in the sixth and was tagged for the loss after allowing three runs in two and a third innings.

The loss gives Marietta the upper hand in a tiebreaker against John Carroll should the two teams finish with the same record. JCU has four remaining conference games against Ohio Northern and Wilmington.

They remain in third place, but wins in all four games assure a second consecutive postseason berth, so they control their own destiny.

As for the seniors, and Skomra in particular, a season culminated by an OAC Championship will bring the ultimate closure to four years of excruciatingly hard work.

"I want to win this thing. I want to keep playing until they tell us we can't play anymore," he said.

Also garnering all-conference honors for the women's team were freshman Ashley Aberl and sophomore Megan Lutz. Aberl was third in the 1,500 meter run in 4:53.25 while Lutz was third in the 800 meter run (2:19.36). Aberl also was fifth in the 5,000 meters (18:50.38).

Maureen Creighton and Brittany Musa each finished one spot outside of the top three in their respective events, narrowly missing out on winning all-conference accolades. Creighton took fourth in the 200 meters at 26.13, while Musa was fourth in the long jump (1.58 meters).

Overall, the JCU men's team placed sixth out of ten teams with 65.5 points, while the women placed seventh with 65.0 points.

Softball team earns three seed

JCU Sports: Weekly Round-Up

Chris Koller
Staff Reporter

With the regular season winding down, the John Carroll University softball team is playing some of its best ball of the year.

Last week the Blue Streaks received outstanding pitching performances in conference, as they pulled off a clutch sweep of the Heidelberg University, winning the games 5-0 and 7-0.

In game one of the twin bill, sophomore Brittany Danilov twirled a gem as she pitched seven innings, while surrendering only three hits and striking out nine.

A big sixth inning, where the team saw four runners cross the plate, broke the game open and gave Danilov all the runs she would need.

Freshman Mackenzie Griffin and Senior Laura Boselovic both tallied two hits in the contest.

Game two saw much of the same as the Blue Streaks continued their hot touch in the pitcher's circle.

Senior Samantha Thompson carried the torch from Danilov as she too held the 'Berg scoreless. Thompson picked up her 10th win of the season in pitching seven innings, allowing only five baserunners, while striking out a season-high 11.

Fellow senior Julie Marlowe notched three hits and came across the plate twice in her final home game.

"These two wins were huge for us," Thompson said. "Being able to pick up a sweep of a team that we were tied with in the conference really gives us some extra security for the tournament."

The day had extra meaning as the team not only parted ways with their senior leaders, but also joined in the fight against breast cancer.

The squad donned custom made



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

Senior Julie Marlowe, above, is a big reason why the Blue Streaks clinched the third seed for next week's conference tournament.

pink jerseys, and sold pink T-shirts as part of a fundraiser for breast cancer research.

"Being able to go out with such a great win means a lot," Thompson said. "You never want to leave with a bad taste in your mouth and us seniors definitely do not have to do that."

Seniors Marlowe, Boselovic, and Thompson are three of the most impactful players in the programs history. All have been significant contributors throughout their four years.

JCU now turns its attention to the upcoming Ohio Athletic Conference postseason tournament.

As the third seed in the tournament, they will be pitted against Mount Union College. John Carroll lost both previous match-ups against the Purple Raiders earlier this season.

"We really cannot worry about what happened earlier this year," junior Angela Vistocco said. "Anything can happen when you get into the playoffs. We just need to stay relaxed and we should be able to do very well."

Editor's Note: Follow the Blue Streaks in the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament by visiting jcusports.com.

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

Men's Golf

After being considered one of the favorites for the 2010 Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, the John Carroll University men's golf team finished in a tie for fifth place, 22 shots behind the top team from Otterbein College.

Of the five Blue Streaks that were competing, four fired a 79 on the first 18 holes. Sophomore Sam Scala was the Blue Streak leader on day one, two shots ahead of all his teammates with a 77.

Junior Joe Zucker heated up on day two, shooting a 74 that tied him for 10th place. The rest of his teammates were again clustered, with two shooting a 78 and the other two recording a 79.

Scala finished tied for 16th place, while junior Jeff Deal and senior A.J. Spalding finished in a tie for 22nd. Senior Blake Furgerson was 25th.

Not to be lost in the disappointing finish was the fact that JCU won four tournaments this season.

Men's Tennis

With the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament set to get underway yesterday, the John Carroll University men's tennis team is playing their best tennis of the season. The team has won three consecutive matches, and has managed to win 26 of 27 games in that span.

After back-to-back 9-0 sweeps over Marietta College and Heidelberg College, the Blue Streaks finished the regular season on May 1 with an 8-1 victory over Wilmington College.

JCU finished with a firm grip on the fourth seed in the conference tournament, setting up last night's first round match at home against Capital University. The two teams met back on April 17 in Columbus, Ohio with JCU pulling out a 7-2 victory.

The Blue Streaks are chasing their first OAC Tournament title since the 2006 season.

Women's Tennis

Much like the men's team, the John Carroll University women's tennis team entered the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament having won three consecutive matches, and five of their last six matches dating back to April 14.

Of their last five victories, four were 9-0 sweeps of the opposition. Their most recent victory was 5-4 win over Wilmington College on May 1.

With their 6-3 record, JCU tied for third place in the conference, but lost out in a tiebreaker to Mount Union College because the Purple Raiders won the head-to-head matchup on April 20 when they handed the Blue Streaks their only loss in the last six matches.


That set up a May 4 match against Ohio Northern University in the first round of the OAC Tournament.

JCU is in pursuit of their first OAC crown since 2004.

JCU

STREAKS OF THE WEEK

JCU




Baseball

⚡⚡⚡

John Skomra
senior

The senior outfielder set the tone at the top of the Blue Streak order in their split with nationally-ranked Marietta College. He was three for six, with three runs scored and one RBI.




Track and Field

⚡⚡⚡

David Hickey
junior

Hickey was the lone Blue Streak to capture an individual crown at the OAC Championships when he won the 400 meter hurdles in 53.83 seconds, the 16th best time in Division III this season.




Tennis

⚡⚡⚡

Ross Venzke
senior

In the final regular season match of his career against Wilmington, Venzke won 20 consecutive games. He won 6-0, 6-0 at fifth singles, then teamed with Michael Hulseman to sweep third doubles.




Track and Field

⚡⚡⚡

Katie Manjerovic
senior

Manjerovic broke a school record in the javelin toss, shattering a record that had stood since 1998. Her throw of 121-09 feet was over seven feet longer than the previous record.



Softball

⚡⚡⚡

Sam Thompson
senior

Thompson was lights out in the Blue Streaks regular season finale against Heidelberg University. She allowed just four hits in her complete game effort. The senior struck out 11 in picking up the victory.

Don't throw it away, give it away

End of the year collection brings high expectations



Estimates of collection
from Chris Kerr
Logo provided by John Mack

Kaitlin Gill

Asst. Campus Spotlight Editor

John Carroll's "Don't Throw It Away, Give It Away" event presents the opportunity for students and faculty to donate items during finals week that they would otherwise throw away. All donated items will go towards John Carroll International Immersion trips, Cleveland area charities, and the Cleveland Food Bank.

Junior resident assistant Kristen Jantonio said, "'The Don't Throw It Away, Give It Away' event is an end of the year collection, and we are encouraging people to think twice about what they are throwing away and donate things that can be used by someone else."

Jantonio pointed to its convenience as well.

"Sometimes at the end of the year people don't want to take some items home, so they throw it away. Why not donate [the items] so someone else can get good use out of it too?" she said.

Anything that is in good condition can be donated with the exception of furniture this year.

Reusable items, non-perishable food, gently-used clothes and shoes, unopened toiletries and school supplies (except notebooks) are all accepted for this event. With this, dirty or torn clothing, open or perishable food, and broken objects are not accepted.

Students in residence halls are encouraged to donate items to this event. Donations should be brought to the Student Center Atrium.

John Carroll's Campus Ministry is heavily involved with this collection.

Pacelli Hall Resident Minister Lauren Fraser said, "For the past few years the resi-

dent ministers have sponsored an end of the year collection; we have always been overwhelmed with people's generosity and needed more hands, especially with our staff being downsized from last year to this year."

With the downsizing of staff, Residence Life has stepped in to play a part in this year's collection.

Fraser said, "This year, Res Life has been an integral role of planning how to collect the great donations and distribute them to places that are in the most need around the city of Cleveland."

Assistant Director of Residence Life John Mack said, "To help reduce the amount of trash that is generated at the end of the year, we will be collecting clothing, household goods, and non-perishable food items in the Atrium during the week of finals. We want students to donate items rather than throw them away in the dumpsters."

Along with donations to various Cleveland-area charities, some of the items given to the collection may contribute to JCU immersion trips.

"Although it's possible, depending on the donations, that some items may make their way to people JCU students will visit during May immersion experiences," said Fraser.

Members of the John Carroll community do not need to be a part of Campus Ministry or Residence Life to be a part of the "Don't Throw It Away, Give It Away" collection. All students can donate.

Fraser described how this collection event is a way for students to give to the community. Any extra clothes, leftover school supplies and food are ways to contribute.

"As you start packing up your current room for the summer, honestly look at your wealth

of possessions. Is there a shirt, skirt, pants, etc. that you honestly haven't worn this year? You most likely won't wear it, if you haven't in the past 12 months," said Fraser.

When packing to travel home after finals, save some room in boxes and more room for a summer wardrobe and donate gently used items to the "Don't Throw It Away, Give It Away" collection.

Mack anticipates a great outreach from JCU students to meet the needs of others in the community, or those with an involvement with JCU immersion experiences. Expectations are high for this event.

"Our goal is to collect enough donation to fill enough boxes that if stacked would reach higher than the Clock Tower on the AD building. We will be tracking this progress in the Atrium all next week," said Mack.

Along with this goal, Mack said, "Our hope is to decrease the amount of belongings that are thrown away each year that can be reused, recycled or help feed area families."

Fraser reminds the JCU community that the donations given will affect those who donate as well as those who receive the donations.

"We are so lucky that most of us will be able to buy a new shirt or appliances later in life. Other folks don't always have that opportunity," Fraser said.

For more information on the "Don't Throw It Away, Give It Away" collection contact the Office of Residence Life at 216-397-4408 or jcuresslife@jcu.edu.

What do you plan to donate this year?



Nick Hostoffer
freshman

"I will donate clothes and various school supplies I don't need anymore."



Michelle Murphy
sophomore

"I usually donate the clothes I don't wear anymore to Salvation Army at the end of the year."



Pete Hayden
sophomore

"I donate left over food like instant mac and cheese, water and pop. I also give away old T-shirts."



Jamie Filicko
junior

"I will donate extra school supplies and non-perishable food I have left over."

Year-end Special

The Carroll News

www.jcunews.com

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May 6, 2010

Students at JCU have taken a stand against discrimination

STUDENTS

Student dies
on campus

Lost and found?

Carroll
count in

JCU mourn

JCU

joins H

relief

Recycle
confu

Taxed

Crisis Mapping conference comes to JCU

Meet University
Class of

Homecoming

tickets sell out
in under 72

es green hours

JCU sophomore dies on campus

on passes away in ATV accident

d feelings

at LGBT

methods

a's losses

to

on

union

raises

uates will pay

3 percent more

Spring concert fails

to 'take you there'

Candidates

2010

WISE WORDS FROM THE SENIORS

10 means perfect and boy, we are



Matt Mihalich

Take it or leave it



Craig Willert

It's cliché and I don't care



Joe Toohey

These aren't the best days



Lena Chapin

Rehabbing the addiction



Joe Hinkel

Letting the bad come with the good

I can't believe this is my last piece of work for the award-winning Carroll News. I've seen seniors move on and think two things to myself. My first thought was, "He was kind of a d-bag" and my other one was, "Wow. It really does go by that fast."

This is usually a senior's chance to give his or her parting advice. A lot of times it's that same old song: "Go out there, be the best you can be, never let anyone tell you that you can't, and blah blah blah!"

My parting words will be lighting the torch of knowledge that comes with having been in college and mistaken my way to the end. Oh, and none of this is learned in the classroom.

Spend money. Just get rid of it. So many people will be telling you that you should save it and portion it and budget it, and that's great. Great, but no fun. Look, it's college – you're either going to be broke, or you're going to be REALLY broke. There's no difference between saving your stupid \$6 or spending it. Sometimes you just need wings from Pizzazz.

Don't date anyone. That stage of, "We're talking" is the magical one, so why leave it? Just do that for as long as it lasts. I've done some dating throughout the years, so why listen to me? Picture the doctor telling you not to smoke. Now picture the ex-smoker with a chronic cough and a voice box telling you not to smoke. That's me. By all means play the game, go for the girl, try your best to make it work, just please don't define it. Girls, guys will definitely disappoint you. Guys, no one wants to "check-in" every single night, especially when you're just trying to bro out with your friends. And this I promise you – all girlfriends across America will get drunk. And they will cry.

Skip classes every once in a while, but don't go crazy. You should never have a perfect attendance record. If you do, you're here for the wrong reasons. An education? Please. Sometimes you just need to break the cycle. Also, sometimes you need to go work on something that's due in an hour and a class gets in the way of you finishing that. Don't feel guilty not going to that class. With that said, do what you have to do to at least get a B. Bring a notebook.

Be friends with smart people and underclassmen. These people can do things for you that you seem to forget. Smart people always know when things are due, and underclassmen have plenty of meal swipes. Also, when you're skipping the class from the paragraph above, you can hang in their dorm room. Plus, it's much better than being friends with stupid people.

Everybody – hang on to your old papers and tests. Teamwork makes the dream work!

Don't ever drink and drive, or get someone pregnant. All other problems will go away.

Wear cleats to intramurals. That also includes ankle braces, sunglasses, compression shorts, knee pads, etc. Guys, wear a cup. You need to do anything you can to get that athletic edge. Contrary to popular belief, intramural sports are very serious and very competitive, and it's very important that you win at all costs. And win BIG.

What else? Drink coffee, have a big friend that doesn't mind fighting, go for a walk, cheat if you have to (don't get caught), never get less than 12 hours of sleep, steer clear of guys who carry a knife, look teachers in the eye, lift a lot of weights, don't always buy the textbook, and on and on. Reader believe me, I can write a book. But that's all you're getting right now.

Kidding aside, I'd just like to thank everyone who has ever read The Carroll News. It takes a lot of work to get a paper out, but seeing people reading them makes it all worth it. We do it for you, and when you read the paper it brings a new level of gratification and accomplishment. Thank you. I'll be forever grateful.

Life's fickle. When all looks promising, it goes south. Bad things happen to good people and, at times, the corrupt prosper. The only constant in life – besides death – is that nothing is constant. Some of the most promising people fail while slackers rise to the top. It doesn't make much sense, and any sane person will lose his or her wits trying to rationalize it.

But what would life be if we never had to face adversity, rejection or a seemingly "no-win" scenario? It wouldn't give you the opportunity to rise to the challenge and shine. Great thinkers would get lost in the masses, and heroes would go unnoticed. Where would this country be if our founding fathers were not faced with the unfair treatment bestowed upon them by Britain?

I'm willing to bet you may never have heard of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Paul Revere or Thomas Paine. Imagine if Mohandas Ghandi didn't return to India to non-violently battle for India's independence.

Times of divisiveness and dissension have defined some of history's most important players. What you do in the face of adversity defines who you are. What if Michael Jordan hung up his sneakers after getting cut from his high school basketball team or Thomas Edison listened to those who told him "he was too stupid to learn anything"? Well for one, I may be writing this column in candle light, but I also wouldn't have realized that you can't learn to succeed until you learn how to fail.

John Carroll doesn't offer a class that teaches you how to respond to failure (possible addition to Last Year Seminar?), and I learned that the hard way this year. For most of my life, I've been relatively successful. I was never cut from a sports team – except the bowling team my senior year of high school, but is that really a sport? When I wanted something, I went after it and got it. Yet, at the same time, I never took many risks. I wouldn't engage in an activity if I wasn't relatively sure I could succeed. I wouldn't put myself in a position where failure was a likely outcome.

That all changed this year, and I could not have been happier. One of the best pieces of advice my father gave me was to live an interesting life.

Simple yet complex. How boring would life be if you never threw yourself into the fiery battle or took a blind leap? Sure you may get burned or fall flat on your face, but imagine the feelings if you come out on top. I get goosebumps just thinking about it. I'm convinced you can't live an interesting life if you hide from adversity, run from rejection, and travel down the easy road.

I'm about to embark on the next stage of my life. I have no idea where I'm heading, what I'm doing, or the difficulties I may face. But, I welcome them with open arms because, honestly, life would be pretty mundane if I didn't get kicked to the curb or spat in the face once in awhile. I hope you do the same, too. If you see that girl or guy you have always thought was cute, then talk to them. Skip a class or take a 50-minute nap.

Just take risks, and swing if life throws you a curveball. Even if you miss, you learn, you adapt and then next time you'll hit a ground rule double.

So before I leave you forever, please take this piece of advice my late grandfather always preached. "When you walk out that door, take a deep breath and say, 'Look out world here I come,' and grab life by the horns." Thank you all for the best and the worst times of my life, it's been a fun and fickle ride.

"Aw man, make it last because these are the best days of your life."
Bologna!

How many times have older, seemingly "wiser" people come up to you and said that cliché line? It's been happening to me a lot lately, and I'm not buying it.

What a grim outlook. Why do these days have to be the best ones?

As I sit here on the precipice of my (yours too) college graduation, I can't help but engage in a bit of introspection.

These past four years have been really good – great actually. I've learned so much both inside the classroom and out. The people I've met here are going to be friends of mine forever.

I've made some good and bad decisions; I've learned from my mistakes and have ultimately become a different – and hopefully better – person than I was when I checked in to Pacelli 310 four years ago.

I'm done now. The \$148,000 piece of paper is almost in my hand, and I've got to say that up to this point, these have been the best years of my life; but who knows what's ahead.

Sure, these are great days, but they're not the best days. I'm about to start a completely new chapter in my life. For better or worse, in a month, my life is going to be drastically different than it is today. I'm a big kid now, and you know what? I'm excited for it.

I am going to make the next part of my life – whatever that may be – the best days of my life. And after that, those will be the best ones. Heck, by the time I'm done, JCU might be the worst times of my life. If that's the case, I'll know I did something right.

I don't want to live my life dwelling on what was, I want to live it celebrating what is. If you live your life thinking about how bad it is now and how good it was then, you'll never be happy.

Go ahead, call me an idealist or a dreamer – or a socialist. But while you're partying in the past, I'll be pumped about the present!

Alliteration aside, when I leave, I will hopefully be moving to a new city, getting a job, meeting new people and completely starting a new life. Why aren't more people excited for that?

We are going to be college graduates. The world is our oyster! Yeah finding a job to pay for that oyster might be really, REALLY hard, but we stand to benefit from all this!

After the great days of my new life come, something else will happen. Maybe American Idol? Maybe have kids? Maybe win the lottery! Maybe something really cool I don't even know about! But whatever it is, those will be my new best days.

I think what I'm really saying is that you hold the power to make whatever you want the best days of your life. Now there's an idea. How cool is that!

I don't plan on choosing which were my best days until I'm on my deathbed – and hopefully, if I follow what I just laid out, it'll be a tough choice.

So, the next time someone tells me that these are the best days of my life, I'm going to tell them, "FALSE! I'm just getting started!"

This is my last column, maybe not ever, but at least for The Carroll News. Even though my reign has been brief, it's been great. I've plugged self-acceptance, human rights, and "Glee." But I've never promoted myself. As someone who needs a job in journalism for the summer in order to build my portfolio, I thought I would use my resources to get my name out there.

I'm Lena Chapin. I am graduating from John Carroll University with a double major in English and communications with a focus on writing. I'm just kidding.

Rather, I thought I'd be all nostalgic and sentimental by sharing with you some of my favorite memories of the past four years. That gets boring though, so I'll limit it to five.

Freshman year: The dance parties and Rhapsody Blue-stalking tendencies of the Murphy 4W will go down in history and be forever relived via YouTube. Camp out on Murphy Lawn during Senior Week?

Sophomore Year: I developed a taste for cinnamon tea and Kit-Kats, as well as other things, with my Facebook wife, Margaret Gleeson, and the rest of my "night time friends." I'm so stoked for the second cap and gown party.

Junior Year: Spending hours upon hours on the broken pink futon listening to Matt Nathanson with my roommate Laura. As it turns out, her torn ACL and my general laziness really came in handy considering JCU brought him to campus not once, but twice. It only reaffirmed my love for this school.

Senior Year: Karaoke nights at the Purple Shamrock have never failed to be a good time. Whether I knew the words or not, everything from Bootylicious to Otis Redding has been belted on Carroll News-free Tuesday nights. I've found that there is nothing better than having all of your roommates, most of your friends, and your fellow Blue Streaks in two tiny rooms with corn hole and microphones.

Overall: Realizing that the year was full of last-firsts (day of school, Jake's Night, etc.) and first-lasts (Labrepalooza, Sweet Carolines concert, time I'll see three-fourths of you) and taking full advantage of it. And by full, I mean full; check my GPA if you don't believe me. (Dad, I'm kidding.)

Wasn't that fun? The great senior struggle with column writing is whether to go out with humor, or seriousness, or take the typical route and try to provide those of you who are left to carry on the legacy with advice. I think that Baz Luhrmann and Mary Schlich took the cake with the departing advice realm, so I won't attempt to repeat that. (For those of you who I completely lost with that please do yourselves a favor and watch "Everyone's Free [To Wear Sunscreen]" on YouTube). However, I will say a few things that I wish someone had told me.

Don't let college ruin your love of recreational reading.

If there is ever anything going on in the Atrium, participate. If there is nothing going on, turn on the Jukebox and start a dance party. I personally recommend 1007.

Your professors really are awesome. Start dropping in on them early. They give great advice, and it's a lot easier to come in late for class if they know what is going on in your life.

You've only got four years. It will seem so slow and so fast at the same time. Say what you want to say. Do the things that make you and others happy. Be friendly, and read the entire Carroll News every week (or at least op/ed and diversions).

HAHAHA! You guys see that editorial cartoon? Good, good stuff.

OK, so I'm a little out of my element and writing for the award-winning Carroll News this week. I CAN write, you know. I'm more than just a man and his two unnamed, hapless and witty cartoon characters.

My roommate thought differently apparently. When I posed the idea that I would become cartoonist turned writer, he asked, "Have you ever written for The Carroll News before?" What he meant was, "Do you even know how to write, illiterate senior?"

Which brings me to my point: backhanded compliments. It is basically saying something nice about someone, while simultaneously taking a shot at said person, usually without knowledge of the insult. Am I being complimented? Am I being insulted? Answer: BOTH!

Better example: I sent my sister a text message the other day, quoting the great Andrew Baines Bernard of the hit sitcom "The Office." Why? Because it felt right. The quote was hilarious, and that's all you need to know. Her answer was, "Hahahahah funny that I used to think dirt was funnier than u when u were around 5."

Thank you! I realize how funny dirt can be, but come on! If she had said "Lopez Tonight," I would've understood. Talk about comedic gold. But dirt?

But her little accolade of abashment got me thinking about these backhanded compliments. After some dirt digging, I found that topfive.com came up with a top 15 backhanded compliments list. It has two parts, as well, meaning there are apparently 30 total (topfive.com was apparently feeling a little more productive that day).

Some of the ones on the list aren't necessarily backhanded compliments as much as they are flat out insults. However, there are some good ones such as, "Now, now, it's just as important to stay behind and guard the women and the children" and "What I like about your toupee is that it says, 'Hey, I have better things to spend my money on.'"

However, this list was put together back in 2003. That would be my "sophomore in high school and trying not to allow my voice to squeak while talking to girls" phase. The kinks have been worked out in that category (no jokes, please). So I am sure that some killer, top-notch, downright blasphemous backhanded compliments (Or as I like to call them, KTNDRBBHC's) have been uttered in the seven years since.

My mission for you, Carroll News faithful, is to get out there and compliment somebody today, extra points if it's backhanded. The way I see it, the sweetness of the compliment and the bittersweet feeling of the burn will offset and the world will remain right. As long as it's in good fun, though. Insults are the devil's poetry.

So take your best shot John Carroll. I can take a KTNDRBBHC as well as the next cartoonist-turned-writer. I know, I know. "How about you just stick to drawing cartoons, Hinkel."



Photo from google.com

2010 SENIORS

The Carroll News

Organization of the Year

The Counseling Center: always here to help

Lena Chapin
The Carroll News

Finding your own way, dealing with classes, leaving home, relationships, depression and anxiety are just some of the stresses that resonate in the lives of college students.

The University Counseling Center at John Carroll University has spent years trying to help students deal with these hardships and navigate through this important chapter of their lives.

This year the University Counseling Center has earned the title of The Carroll News' Organization of the Year. With the tragedies that plagued JCU in the Fall, the Counseling Center was faced with new challenges.

Despite the unexpected nature of Frank Kinmoth, Daniel McCarthy and Cody Gullette's deaths, the University Counseling Center staff responded quickly and effectively to help the JCU community cope with their grief.

In direct response to the devastating losses on campus, the Center hired another specialist, coordinated with grief counselors from the Cuyahoga County Hospice, extended hours, and had a strong presence on site in the Campus Ministry hallway as well as in the Center and the dorms.

"It's always difficult when something like that happens because the world you existed in isn't safe anymore," said counselor Hester Thorpe in reference to the feelings on campus following the deaths. "I was very impressed with how the community pulled together as a whole and worked as a family."

The response to the extended services varied quite a bit. Though the center received a lot of support and validation, there were critics too. Many on campus had a perception of a lack of response and criticisms came out of their grief.

"There were so many people in so much pain. Part of me responded with frustration, but we all felt a real obligation to respond thoughtfully – to do our job and do it well. Our jobs mean a lot to us and so does John Carroll," said University Counseling Center Director John Ropar.

The University Counseling Center experienced a large growth in use during the first semester due to the events on campus. However, all university counseling centers see an increase in sessions, students, and the severity of issues each year.

Because of this trend University Counseling Center implemented the Campus Connect program in July 2009.

Campus Connect is a suicide prevention program that trains students, faculty and staff to be gatekeepers to those in need.



Photo by Lena Chapin

The University Counseling Center staff works hard daily to maintain the well-being of John Carroll University community.

The program teaches participants how to recognize warning signs and what steps to take to get students help.

Everyone plays an important part in the mental health of the campus and Campus Connect focuses on this belief.

Many groups on campus have been trained by the program so far. Some of them include the members of Student Union, RAs, presidents of all fraternities and sororities on campus as well as the members of the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Council.

Campus Safety Services and the Health Center staff members will soon be trained as well.

Beyond Carroll Connects, the University Counseling Center strives to serve the JCU community with their general services.

Students can seek help for anything from sleeping or eating disorders, anxiety and depression to general well-

being.

"I enjoy what I'm doing a lot. It's fun to meet different kinds of kids with different personalities," said Mary Beth Kelley, secretary.

Students can schedule appointments via phone or walking in and talking with Kelley. The University Counseling Center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is a counselor on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week in case of emergencies.

"We love the work that we do. We have a love of the commitment and the JCU community," said counselor, Mary Ball.

This year was a difficult one for the campus, but with the help and hard work of University Counseling Center, the students, faculty and staff banded together making the community even stronger than before.

Meet the Counselors

John Ropar, Ph.D.

Position: Director

Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA

Interesting Fact: Graduated from John Carroll in 1972 and has worked here as counselor since 1991.

Mary Beth Javorek, Ph.D.

Position: Counselor

Alma Mater: John Carroll University

Interesting Fact: Her special counseling interests include working with students who are experiencing anxiety/stress, academic concerns, relationship difficulties, eating disorders, and/or body image concerns.

Mary Ball, Ph.D.

Position: Counselor

Home State: Michigan

Fun Fact: She is particularly interested in women's experiences, gender issues, and working with those who identify as LGBT. She also serves as the adviser for Every Two Minutes and co-adviser for Take Back the Night.

Hester Thorpe, M.Ed.

Position: Counselor

Alma Mater: Dickinson College

Interesting Fact: Hester served as an intern at the University Counseling Center before being hired full-time.

Counseling Center 101

Counseling Center offers:

- Individual counseling
- Group counseling
- Consultation
- Training and Outreach

The Counseling Center offers prevention programs in a number of problem areas:

Suicide prevention
Alcohol - and other drug related issues
Time management
Adjustment

For more information you can call the Counseling Center at 216-397-4283 or check out their Web site at jcu.edu/counseling/services.htm

Senior Awards

2
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9
⚡
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The Carroll News
Presents
The John Rambo Award

For best use of a bandana

Human vs. Zombies

The Carroll News Seniors




The Carroll News
Presents
The Betty White Award

For best Betty on campus

Betty from the Cafeteria

The Carroll News Seniors



The Carroll News
Presents
The Bob Seeholzer Award

For most appearances in The CN

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad

The Carroll News Seniors




The Carroll News
Presents
The Kim Meadows Award

For the best use of technology

Center for Digital Media

The Carroll News Seniors



The Carroll News
Presents
The Seth Meyers Award

For best on-campus appearance

Tom Brokaw

The Carroll News Seniors



The Carroll News
Presents
The Leno and Conan Award

For most media attention

LGBTQ Protesters

The Carroll News Seniors

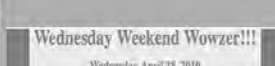


The Carroll News
Presents
The Sean Kingston Award

For most overhyped thing of the year

H1N1 Swine Flu

The Carroll News Seniors



The Carroll News
Presents
The Textbook Award

For least read student document

The Weekend Wowzer

The Carroll News Seniors



SCHOOL'S OUT!!!

The Office of Financial Aid hopes you have a great summer break!!

Before you head to the beach...

1. Accept/Decline your Federal Direct Stafford Loans in BannerWeb www.jcu.edu/bannerweb
2. Complete the REQUIRED Entrance Counseling and Master Promissory Note for the new Direct Loan program. Complete both steps online at <http://www.studentloans.gov>
3. Submit Verification documentation, if requested.
4. Check JCU email periodically for award updates.

** If you haven't received your financial aid award for the 2010-11 academic year and you plan on filing the FAFSA, log onto to www.fafsa.ed.gov and complete your application.

We will be here all summer long, so feel free to contact us over summer break.
We look forward to seeing you back on campus in the fall!

Recycle Your Closet for **CASH**

Get cash for your fashion! Bring in your gently used brand name clothes and Plato's Closet will pay you cash on the spot for your fashionable clothing and accessories. We buy and sell gently used items for guys and gals. Get cash for your great sense of style - bring in your jeans, hoodies, tees, whatever! Check us out.

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UNIVERSITY

WORLD
WIDE WEB



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Immigrants and ugly chairs

My father is an immigrant. He came to this country from Great Britain when he was 18 years old. With only twenty bucks in his pocket, he got a job, got another job, worked his way through college and sent part of each paycheck back home to his family in England.

After college, he landed a job as a delivery man for a company that sold office furniture. Real cool, right? Wrong. But the company had a chair it dubbed “the ugly chair.” It was old, ugly, and no one could sell it. So one day my dad bet the sales team that he could sell it. And he did.

The next day, he was moved to the sales team.

Point number one: I may get my good looks from my mom, but my killer work ethic definitely comes from my dad.

Point number two: Immigrants are the bedrock upon which this country was built. The blue-collar attitude they first brought to this country continues to spin the wheels of American industry even today.

But while most Americans only have to trace their family lineages back a few generations to find relatives that made that first trip to Ellis Island, antipathy towards immigrants has always been present in American society. This antipathy has fed a persistent effort to keep our borders closed. Every year, tons of money and resources are wasted on policing our borders and building walls to keep illegal immigrants out. And yet every year, more illegal immigrants pour into this country.

The controversial legislation recently passed by Arizona, which gives police the power to detain anyone they think might be an illegal immigrant, has thrust the issue of immigration back into the political spotlight. Hopefully, the Obama administration will finally put an end to this wasteful and ineffectual policy. But what policy can be used instead?

In 1984, The Wall Street Journal published an editorial that put forth the simplest, cheapest, and most effective way to deal with illegal immigration. It read, “If Washington still wants to ‘do something’ about immigration, we propose a five-word constitutional amendment: There shall be open borders.”

The United States can complement this policy by addressing the social factors that lead people to immigrate to the United States in the first place. Mexico, for example, is plagued by gang violence, drug trafficking and a lack of economic opportunities. Open borders would free up resources to combat drug trafficking. Strengthening U.S.-Mexican political ties and increasing economic integration would also help.

This type of policy would treat immigration not as a single issue but as part of a bigger picture. It would uphold and respect human rights and embrace immigration as a proud and essential part of American society. And finally, it would improve the welfare of our neighbors, which would result in a more peaceful and prosperous regional community.

Contact Sean Webster at
swebster11@jcu.edu



World Briefing



1. Thai protestors accept peace offer

Anti-government protestors in Thailand known as the “red shirts” have accepted a peace offer from Thailand’s prime minister, Abhisit Vejjajiva, putting to end a political crisis that has lasted for two months. Vejjajiva will hold elections on Nov. 14 as long as the red shirts accept his reconciliation plan and end their occupation of Bangkok’s main shopping district. Clashes between the government and the red shirts have resulted in 27 deaths and over 1,000 injured over the past two months. The red shirts are viewed by many as supporters of Thaksin Shinawatra, the former prime minister who was ousted in a military coup in 2006.



2. Times Square bomb suspect arrested

On May 2, a smoking truck parked in the middle of Times Square in New York City was found to be loaded with crude explosives. Fortunately, the makeshift car bomb failed to go off and was eventually dismantled by authorities. Only two days later, the FBI arrested a potential suspect, Faisal Shahzad (pictured above), a U.S. citizen from Pakistan. Authorities said that Shahzad may have ties to international terrorist groups, including the Pakistani Taliban. If confirmed, it would be the first time the group tried to attack the United States. It would also signify the group’s ability to attack targets beyond Pakistan and Afghanistan.



3. UN meets to debate nuclear treaty

The United Nations met in New York City to review the 40-year-old Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty. Iranian Pres. Mahmoud Ahmadinejad (pictured above) accused the United States of fostering a nuclear arms race and for being the only state to use a nuclear bomb. While Iran maintains its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, the U.N. urged Iran to prove it by accepting a compromise deal offered to Iran last fall. Talks also focused on more nuclear weapons cuts, greater nuclear transparency, and an effort to get India, Pakistan, and Israel to sign the treaty.

– AP images and information
compiled by Sean Webster.

As oil spill continues, cleaning up won’t be easy

Michael Reiser
Staff Reporter

After the Deepwater Horizon oil rig, operated by British Petroleum, exploded and sank, the resultant oil spill has ran virtually unchecked for the past two weeks. An estimated 210,000 gallons a day are gushing out of a broken pipe 5,000 feet below sea level.

President Barack Obama called the spill “a potentially unprecedented environmental disaster.” The Pentagon said that 17,000 National Guard troops were called up by the Gulf Coast states to help battle the spill on Tuesday.

The potential environmental consequences, according to some experts, include ruined natural habitats and even perhaps fragile species wiped out of certain ecosystems.

The shrimp and fish industries will have massive economic setbacks because of the spill. The spill could potentially reach all the way to the Atlantic due to the strong current coming out of the Gulf.

Edward B. Overton, an environmental science professor at Louisiana State University said, “People have the idea of an Exxon Valdez, with a gunky, smelly black tide looming

over the horizon waiting to wash ashore, I do not anticipate this will happen down here unless things get a lot worse.”

The infamous Exxon Valdez spill occurred in 1989 off the coast of Alaska and resulted in the contamination of 1,300 miles of untouched shoreline and killed a good portion of the wildlife in the region.

The chief operating officer for exploration and production at BP, Doug Suttles, said that BP was spending approximately six million dollars a day in clean up efforts. He said the company was planning on using some type of tent or dome to contain the oil, and was two to four weeks away from implementation.

Overton said he was hopeful that BP’s containment efforts would succeed, but said the difficult task could potentially damage the underwater pipeline, and cause even more unchecked oil flow.

Engineers said the type of oil leaking from the Deepwater Horizon is lighter than the crude oil from the Exxon Valdez spill, and is easier to break up with the use of dispersants, chemicals that break down the oil and cause it to sink. This oil though, when heavily mixed with water turns into a thick, slimy, buoyant substance that can float for many miles.

David Yoskowitz, the chair of the socio-economics department at the Harte Research Institute for Gulf of Mexico studies in Corpus Christi, TX, said that the damages from the Gulf oil spill have reached an estimated \$1.6 billion.

“And that’s really only the tip of the iceberg,” he went on to say. “It’s early in the game and there’s a lot of potential downstream impacts, a lot of multiplier impacts,” said Yoskowitz.

What people do not realize, however, is that the Gulf is not the “cleanest” natural environment to begin with. Thousands of gallons of oil flow into the gulf every day from underwater seepage cracks, and hundreds of onshore plants and refineries dump large quantities of pollution everyday as well.

Despite all the potentially catastrophic consequences, other experts said that there are many reasons to remain optimistic.

“We’ve certainly stepped in a hole and we’re going to have to work ourselves out of it,” said Quenton R. Dokken, a marine biologist and executive director of the Gulf of Mexico Foundation.

“But it isn’t the end of the Gulf of Mexico,” Dokken said.



A protester shouts as he joins thousands attending an immigration rally in the capital of Arizona on April 25. ^{AP}

Law brings immigration issue back into spotlight

Joe Toohey
Asst. World News Editor

Across the country, tensions are high after the passage and signing of a new immigration law in Arizona. Last Saturday, from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., protestors were out in full force expressing their dislike of the new law.

According to The New York Times, the new law, passed by the Republican state legislature, makes it a crime to be present in Arizona without legal immigration status. It also requires immigrants to carry their alien registration documents with them at all times, and allows police to question people about their status based on a suspicion that they might be illegal immigrants.

Supporters of the law say that the state was right to take matters into its own hands after waiting long enough for the federal government to act on the issue of illegal immigration. Opponents, however, say the law will no doubt lead to racial profiling, arguing that police will only stop and question Latinos.

Changes were made and signed in to the bill Friday that Jan Brewer, the Republican governor of Arizona, believes will eliminate the possibility of racial profiling. These changes clarified that police can only stop suspected illegal immigrants while enforcing some other law or ordinance. According to CNN, Brewer said, "These new amendments make it crystal

clear and undeniable that racial profiling is illegal and will not be tolerated in Arizona."

However, according to John Carroll political science professor Dwight Hahn, "There is a civil war going on in the Republican Party. The Arizona immigration law is a hot-button issue that illustrates the divide."

President Obama has also expressed discontent over the law. In a speech at the Rose Garden of the White House, Obama said, "Take, for example, the recent efforts in Arizona, which threaten to undermine basic notions of fairness that we cherish as Americans, as well as the trust between police and their communities that is so crucial to keeping us safe."

State Sen. Russel Pearce (R-AZ) was a main sponsor of the law. He told CNN, "Illegal's not a race, it's a crime ... And in Arizona, we're going to enforce [the law]." According to The Washington Post, the passage of this law elevates immigration reform to the spotlight of the 2010 elections.

"The law definitely has implications toward the November elections. The Latino vote is a large portion of the electorate and it's possible that the passage of this law will take a substantial amount of those votes away from Republicans in November," said Hahn.

According to a Pew Hispanic Center report from 2009, about 500,000 illegal immigrants were believed to live in Arizona in 2008, and 11.9 million nationwide. That number is up from 3.5 million nationwide in 1990.

Arab League endorses indirect peace talks

Rita Rochford
Staff Reporter

After indirect peace discussions between Israel and Palestine stalled in March with Israel's controversial decision to construct 1,600 homes in East Jerusalem, the Arab League has voted to resume indirect peace proximity talks.

These talks, which the United States is set to mediate, are scheduled to resume this week. The announcement to expand Israeli control into East Jerusalem, which was made public while Vice President Joe Biden was in Israel, interrupted the initial plans to bring these two adversaries together. In protest, the Palestinians withdrew from the indirect discussions.

The United States responded to Israel's bold declaration by insisting that Israel freeze its settlement plan. Despite U.S. pressure, Israel officially discarded this demand under the pretense that it should maintain control over all of Jerusalem. Contrary to this Israeli belief, Palestinians hope that East Jerusalem will one day serve as their capital, pending the creation of a Palestinian state.

Israel and Palestine have not engaged in direct peace talks since late 2008 when Israel invaded Gaza. Since this skirmish, which Israel says was prompted by hostile militant rocket fire over an extended period of time, Israel has advocated peace talks without preconditions.

Palestine, however, firmly maintains that Israel must freeze settlement building inside Palestinian territories it acquired after the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. Although Israel still refused

to accede to a total freeze, it did concede to a partial postponement in construction.

Those like Saeb Erakat, the chief Palestinian negotiator, have made it clear that for peace to prosper, Israel must cease their settlement plans. In addition to Palestine's reservations regarding Israeli expansion into occupied East Jerusalem, the Arab League reiterated the need for an Israeli halt prior to direct peace talks.

Although concerns are still prevalent, the Arab League issued statements of support for the indirect talks to continue. The Arab League is a regional association composed of member states ranging from Southwest Asia to North and North East Africa.

Even with such an endorsement for the proximity talks, those in the Arab League, such as the Qatari Prime Minister Hamad bin Jasim bin Jabir al-Thani, are hesitant to trust Israel.

However, regardless of any possible reservations, the Arab League's decision provides the political clout necessary for Palestinian Pres. Mahmoud Abbas to protect his faction, the Fatah Party, from public disapproval. The United States is credited with aiding in this decision as shown by its continued diplomatic endeavors. Israel has also shown approval of such a backing by the Arab League.

These talks are anticipated to last several months and will serve as a precursor to any direct negotiations. However, before these indirect talks will take place, the political factions located in the West Bank will first have to approve the plan.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should terrorist suspects be guaranteed their Miranda rights?

Go online at www.jcunews.com to place your vote and view the results.

Last week we asked *Should the United States have open borders, which would allow non-citizens to freely acquire the rights of residence, work, and/or citizenship?* Out of a total of nine votes, 78 percent (seven votes) said *No* while 22 percent (2 votes) said *Yes*.

WORD FOR WORD

"But as friends, as Jews, we want to tell you that you are going down a wrong path."

— A petition signed by a group of over 3,000 European Jews addressed to Israel. The group, known as JCall, considers the Israeli occupation and settlements in the Palestinian territories morally and politically wrong. (Al Jazeera)

"Just sort of a bigoted woman."

— Gordon Brown, prime minister of Great Britain, after speaking with Gillian Duffy, a 65-year-old British woman. With parliamentary elections scheduled for May 6, the remark hurt Brown's Labour Party, which is in a tight race with the Conservatives and Liberal Democrats. (The New York Times)

"Jack Bauer might have caught him in 24. But in the real world, 53's not that bad."

— Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly after the FBI arrested a suspect of the attempted Times Square bombing only 53 hours and 20 minutes after the smoking vehicle was first spotted. (The Associated Press)

"We're definitely happy and a little bit surprised. Usually this type of thing goes in a different way."

— Majid Al Kabban, the lawyer of a newly-wed couple caught by police having sex in a car in Dubai. The couple were released after Kabban argued successfully that the car was a private place so the couple's actions did not violate Dubai's strict public indecency laws. (BBC)

"We don't shred the Constitution when it is popular. We do the right thing."

— Glenn Beck criticizing Republican opposition to reading Miranda rights to terror suspects. (The Washington Post)

— Compiled by Sean Webster

CASUALTIES

The Department of Defense confirmed the death of two U.S. soldiers in Iraq and six U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan during the week of April 25 – May 1. According to icasualties.org, a total of 4,397 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced in 2003, while 1,055 have been killed in Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom commenced in 2001.

SUDOKU

Easy

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Tough

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Super Tough

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Super Tough Sudoku winners will receive a copy of the next CN personally delivered by diversions editors Bob Seeholzer and Jeff Sigmund to their dorm room and/or off-campus residence.

Name That Toon!

The following picture relates to a popular song. The first person to submit the correct answer will get his/her name and picture in the next CN! Just fill in your guess along with your name and e-mail then drop off your submission at the CN office to win!

LAST ISSUE'S NAME THAT TOON WINNER



Kyle Basista
Last week's Toon:
"Carry Out"
by Timbaland feat.
Justin Timberlake


Song artist/title: _____

Name: _____

E-mail: _____

WHAT THE TOON DOESN'T SAY ABOUT THE TUNE:

"It's so incredible, the way things work themselves out, and all emotional, once you know what it's all about."


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Cartoon by David Hickey and Eleanor Sovacool

Editorial

Bike program paves green path

John Carroll University's Environmental Issues Group is working with the city of University Heights to bring a program to the University that allows students to borrow bicycles for personal use.

The bike program is a praiseworthy endeavor that demonstrates dedication to personal wellness and sustainability, and promotes synergy among the resources of JCU, University Heights and EIG.

We applaud the students involved in EIG for taking the initiative to develop this program and for working to find funding through grants and donations. These students exhibit a knack for resourceful planning and commitment to bringing green initiatives to JCU.

We commend University Heights Mayor Susan Infeld for supporting the efforts of EIG and the City for donating 28 bikes. The donations are generous gifts that reflect the City's willingness to collaborate with JCU.

The JCU administration approved winter storage space for the bikes in the Dolan Science Center garage. We recognize the University for helping EIG bring the program to fruition, as well.

The program will begin next fall. At that time, EIG must continue to promote the bike program and educate the JCU community about sustainability. Student awareness is required to make the program worthwhile and beneficial.

EIG must also follow through with their plan to use the bikes during JCU's Ride For Miles event and to develop recreational programs.

Students should support the efforts of their peers by renting the bicycles. Using the program demonstrates commitment to Earth-friendly practices and physical fitness.

Also, student support of the program is likely to encourage the City and JCU to develop and contribute to similar programs in the future.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

Editorial

Value the student evaluation forms

At the end of each semester, every professor distributes course evaluation forms to all of their classes. These forms are filled out by the students and put in a sealed envelope that is taken to the department chair. From there, each department can choose how the forms are used for the improvement of the courses.

In some departments, every teacher is responsible for designing their own course evaluation forms. In others, the faculty comes up with the surveys as a department. Because of the loose formatting standards for these surveys across the board, there is a lack of uniformity between classes and between departments.

These evaluations are very important to curricular design, but there are a number of fundamental problems that must be addressed before they can be an effective meterstick of a course's success.

The first major problem is how seriously students fill out the evaluations. The professors use the students' criticism and recommendations to further develop their courses. If the students do not take the surveys seriously, then the professors will not have any constructive suggestions to work with.

This problem can be addressed if the evaluations themselves are restructured. Currently, there are no universal criteria to which the surveys must conform, leaving some departments with very ineffective evaluation forms. The University must institute standards that clearly outline what the forms must include; this will create a much more effective measure of how well the courses are received by the students.

The Boler School of Business serves as a good model for effective course evaluations. We believe that they should be commended for their thorough collections and analysis of their feedback.

The Boler School uses two types of criteria. The first is quantitative, giving students a series of questions that can be answered on a scale of one to five. The next criterion is qualitative, asking specific questions about the professor and how the class was conducted.

The quantitative information is processed and analyzed to come up with a concrete list of how effective their courses are and which areas they need to improve. The qualitative responses are given to the professors so they can revise their individual classes as necessary.

The other schools should conform their surveys to the Boler School model. Uniform class evaluation forms would provide a more comprehensive analysis of the classes. We also believe that a central office for review is a necessary facet of the evaluation process.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I beat everybody they put in front of me. No matter what, it's never good enough. The ultimate goal is to try and find a fighter that can beat me."

-Champion boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr.

HIT & miss

Hit: Last week of classes **miss:** Exam week

Hit: Kindergarten Night **miss(ing):** Nap time **Hit:** The CN Year in Review **miss:** Last issue of The CN for the year

Hit: Senior Week in a week and a half **Hit/miss:** Commencement in 16 days **Hit:** Dollar Dog Night at the Indians game last weekend **Hit:** Researchers claim to have found Noah's Ark on Mt. Ararat **miss:** It probably doesn't still float **Hit:** "Sex and the City 2" comes out at the end of the month

miss: Car bomb threat in Times Square **miss:** Severe flooding in Nashville **Hit:** President Obama granted Federal Emergency Assistance to Nashville **Hit:** Julia Louis-Dreyfus gets a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame

Hit/miss: Washington, D.C. legalizes medical marijuana **miss:** FDA condemns the facilities used to produce Tylenol, Motrin and Benadryl

e-mail your hits & misses to jcunews@gmail.com

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW

You are the James Carville to my Mary Matalin



Jennifer Holton
Arts & Life Editor

Before I became arts & life editor, I was the assistant editor to former arts & life editor Craig Willert.

If anyone knows anything about being an assistant editor of a newspaper, they'd understand that being an assistant literally means being with the editor in the newsroom for excessive amounts of time. This is where our love for one another started. There was the awkwardness of him trying to teach me how to format photos for InDesign. Since then, I've never seen him as polite and serious with me.

Six months later, I'm the editor of the arts & life section, and he stands as a ghost editor on The Carroll News staff. He's on the verge of graduation and probably the only guy I've met who has so many similarities with my older brother. Honestly, with each new similarity I find, I become more creeped out.

However, among other things, I must mention a source of hate for one another: politics. Craig is a liberal. I, on the other hand, come from a different side of the political spectrum, the "right" side.

The two of us rarely find common ground on anything we discuss involving politics or divided issues in general.

This makes any communication about issues impossible, as we usually end up heated and frustrated because we can't convince one another why our reasoning is 100 percent the way to be.

If we were married, we would be James Carville and Mary Matalin, the political pundits that come from the far right and the far left.

Matalin is well-known for her work with the Republican Party; Carville gained national attention for his work as the lead strategist of the successful presidential campaign of Bill Clinton.

How they are compatible in marriage is beyond me. That's just the basis of our love/hate relationship.

I mention Pres. Bush, Craig has a heart attack. He compliments Obama's latest liberal policy accomplishment, and I'm "red" with rage.

We always joke about what

would happen if I took Craig home to my parents. I'm guessing it would result in something similar to the Civil War.

But our differences don't stop there. I'm a Cavs fan, and Craig's a Chicago Bulls fan. I like BCBG and Craig likes Billabong. He listens to Angels & Airwaves and listening to them makes me want to stick forks in my ears. I like where my GPA's at, and he's more worried about where his next BLT (or any other meal for that matter) is coming from.

You're probably asking yourself, "How do you and Craig even get along?" Well, we do ... sometimes.

Craig and I really just focus on our similarities, which include, but are not limited to: Thetas, Iran's nuclear vision, and Matt Sikora.

If Craig wasn't a raging Democrat, I might consider going on a date with him. Actually, no, there are still all of those brother similarities – eww.

Still, although I'm sure we'd never have the marriage type of future, we'll always have our intense hate for one another in politics.

But at heart, he'll always be the Carville to my Matalin.

Contact Jennifer Holton at
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The Greener Side:



Nicole Green
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

After being named co-editors, Brian Bayer and I hoped to share a bonding experience before we began to tackle the editorial and op/ed sections of The Carroll News. Brian surprised me with a gondola ride through Venice, Italy. What a man! He hired world news editor Sean Webster as our gondolier, who effortlessly moved us along the Venice canals with a single oar.

That is the story the photo tells, anyway.

Photoshop is just one of several pastimes that keeps the staff of The CN lively and laughing as we put together this award-winning publication.

The newsroom is a place where humor reigns and thick skin is a must. Staff members are undoubtedly going to be stereotyped, nicknamed and digitally altered with computer software.

When I joined The CN staff after transferring to John Carroll at the beginning of this school year, I had no idea that the paper and the staff would become such a huge part of my life.

I had no idea that I would ever want to spend so many sleepless hours in a room filled with pizza boxes, old newspapers, coffee cups, and a strange and unpleasant smell.

But it happened. The newsroom became one of my favorite places, filled with some of my favorite people.

Lena Chapin and I were discussing the idea of "home" the other day, and we decided that the newsroom, in a sense, is a home for many of the staff members.

Actually, it's like the family room – it's where you go when you want to hang with your people and work, talk and play. And when your

Home away from home

people start driving you nuts, you can escape to your bedroom (or in this case your apartment, dorm or house).

Being home is about feeling comfortable and satisfied, and mostly, it's about eliminating the "embarrassing moment."

We all have those moments. You say aloud some random thought or bust out a freaky dance move and then scold yourself internally when you realize that your company probably thinks you are a very strange individual. You're embarrassed. You want to hit rewind.

Home is about being in the moment and being honest without feeling the wrath of rosy-cheeks and regret.

I feel that way about being with The CN staff. I'm comfortable with these people, and I genuinely like them.

When they pick on me, I'm not offended, and even the nicknames I am given are accepted as terms of some kind of endearment – even when they call me "Snooks," a nickname I acquired thanks to my good fortune of sharing a first name with one of reality television's infamous guidettes. What an honor!

The kind of name-calling and menacing that goes on in the newsroom is the kind that occurs among siblings. It's never meant to be hurtful; it's only meant to provide a good laugh, and it usually works.

Every Tuesday The Carroll News staff works laboriously to complete the week's issue of the paper, but behind every issue are hours of fun and games to accompany the articles, columns and layouts.

I couldn't be happier with my decision to come back after that first CN staff meeting last fall.

Contact Nicole Green at
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Wonderword
What does perversicacious mean?

"A light fixture."

Luke Stopp,
freshman



"Astoundingly perverted to the point of no return."

Taylor Nagy,
junior



"Very perverted."

Hannah Dubyoski,
sophomore

Pervicacious means extremely willful, obstinate or stubborn.

That's what See said: What more can I say? It's over?



Bob Seeholzer
Managing Editor

In 2003 Jay-Z "retired" from rap with The Black Album. The third track was titled "What More Can I Say" and lately I've found myself asking the same question.

I already wrote my annual ode to the near-graduates that I felt the need to give a shout out. I didn't submit any works for The Carroll Review to turn down this year so I can't print them here and call myself the poet laureate of John Carroll

(though I do still hold that title).

I wasn't injured this past track season so I can't write an allegory about my relationship with the sport. I can't pretend to run for mayor for awhile, and I can't dispense pick-up lines and explain the role of a wingman until I get a little more successful at it myself. I really don't know what else to say at this point.

I've already rehashed a few ideas. I feel guilty shortchanging the reader by talking about the same things over and over. I'm not sure how many more times I can write about the financial challenges of being a college student or say things to push feminists' buttons to get letters to the editor (you knew I was just baiting you the whole time, right?), but it's not many.

Which reminds me, I did what

I came to do. I accomplished my goal. I got some letters to the editor and people were upset at me. I don't write those things to be malicious, I write them as a heat check to see if people are still reading.

This just in: they are.

People look to me to brighten their Thursdays, and I work tirelessly to make sure I give them something they can finish reading and say "I'm not sure if he's got a few screws loose or what, but I enjoyed it and I've been reminded that The Carroll News is indeed award-winning."

Despite the fact that I'm not always pleased with my final product, I continue to write column after column. Other than being a masochist, why would I keep taking up this monochrome real estate if I didn't

like what I did with it?

Simply put, I'm selfish.

I like attention and what better way to get it than by putting your name and picture in the newspaper every week? I'm not sure, but there have to be some because my pick-up line of "Do I look familiar? Perhaps I've been running through your dreams or you saw my picture on page 22 of an award-winning newspaper," has yet to result in me getting any phone numbers.

Being a newspaper man gets in the way of life and I don't like it.

I talk to the cleaning staff more than my roommates, I sleep on the newsroom couch more than my own bed, and I have Inn Between for lunch ... at 1 a.m. Seriously, I don't remember what breakfast tastes like. That's not even the worst part.

If you haven't seen it on YouTube yet, Chamillionaire had someone get on stage and rap with him at the spring concert. That someone happened to be The CN's business manager and my best friend at JCU, Jeff Sigmund. I would have loved to be front row for that, but instead I was on my way to New York for a workshop put on by The New York Times.

That scheduling conflict changed the way I'm going to raise my kids. I don't ever want to miss something that rare and awesome for something that was just another bullet point on a resume I don't even plan on using anyways.

I'm also putting this on my resume, so we'll see how that goes.

Contact Bob Seeholzer at
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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Fake retirements

1. Brett Favre
2. Jay-Z
3. Garth Brooks
4. Michael Jordan
5. Jay Leno
6. Cher
7. "Scrubs"
8. Lance Armstrong
9. Bohannon Science Center
10. The Spice Girls (minus Ginger Spice)

-Compiled by Brian Bayer and Nicole Green

Sher it like it is:

is awkward



Katie Sheridan
Editor in Chief

Not too long ago my friends and I were leaving the cafeteria. When we turned the corner a large group of people were headed toward us. Not thinking, afraid of getting in their way, and actually trying to avoid an awkward moment, I dodged to the side to get out of their way. I reacted as though they were going to attack me. My friends died laughing, as did the boys walking past.

After the Sweet Carrollines and Rhapsody Blue concert I walked to the Dolan parking lot looking for my car that a friend had parked. I decided to locate it faster by hitting the panic button on my keys. After several attempts there was still no sound. Finally, lights started to flash and the horn honked.

Already feeling obnoxious for

using my panic button to find my car, I loudly announced to the parking lot, "Don't worry, I found my car." I turned to my friend and we began to walk toward my car. As we headed that way, so did three guys. We then watched as they got into the car and I smiled and said, "Well, guess I didn't find my car, but you did. Congrats!" – Yes, it was somewhat embarrassing.

At the end of the night we had to go get the girl who parked my car and when we finally located it I didn't announce it to the parking lot, but for anyone who was there, you can rest assured we found my car. I also successfully filled that night's quota of awkwardness.

I'm not complaining, being awkward makes my life much more interesting than it would be otherwise. My lack of athletic ability, dancing skills, and height all add to the quality of my life. I wouldn't have it any other way.

Google has an endless source of ways to combat my awkward tendencies, but what fun would that be? Instead I have reached my own conclusion.

The solution to living a less

awkward life is to surround yourself with more awkward people.

Hello friends, you are all part of my life for a reason: you're awkward. (And if you're not, hang out with me long enough and you will become awkward. It is my gift to you.)

In the past month my best friends on campus have caused many awkward moments of their very own. One of my friends closed her own arm in her trunk and had a nice bruise to prove it. When asked how she dealt with stress, another one of my friends told her interviewer that she ate feelings, preferring chocolate or junk food. (She got the job.)

My best friend from home tackled another small blonde girl at our high school homecoming football game because she thought it was me – It wasn't.

So, as I live my life I will continue to fall up steps, say things I don't mean, panic that my shirt is on inside out, create new more awkward moments, and surround myself with even weirder people.

Contact Katie Sheridan at
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YOURVIEW

Letters to the Editor

Quiet in the library
Sean Joyce
Class of 2010

I wonder if at upcoming academic committee meetings for next year, suggestions will be entertained about serving alcohol in the school library. You know, a typical bar set up to be squeezed in right next to the espresso counter where students can slam shots and have specially-designed mugs filled to the brim with frosty goodness.

Because that seems to be the direction that things are going. In my time at Carroll, I've witnessed the library morph from an academic environment where students retreat to get work done to a rowdy, social hangout. The building bearing the name "Grasselli" has become a replacement for the now-vanquished Quinn's, a stay-at-home Coventry.

If I've accomplished nothing in my generous time spent in Carroll's scholastic quarters, I'd like for this little ditty to stand as a monument to my memory; my epitaph if you will. Inscribed here is the following message to all library-lopers and frequenters: SHUT UP.

The computer commons isn't intended as a recreational area where you can catch up with your "bros," or a dorm annex where you can re-live all of the weekend's hysterics. A person trying to get in the right frame of mind for a research paper doesn't appreciate you shouting your fantasy football stats across the room, or enjoy watching you prove how ingratiated you are in John Carroll's social stratosphere. I cringe whenever I recall one particularly painful episode, when some vapid,

giggling hyena prattled off every single ingredient to a killer-new fruit juice she was just "dying" to try.

That provides me with a convenient segue into another point whose addressing has been long overdue: cell phones. I understand that the world would implode if we were to all relinquish our precious cell phone contacts. However, that doesn't mean chatting away while sitting amongst others at a computer station. If you feel that it's absolutely dire that you make a call or answer one, show some respect for others by doing it elsewhere.

Adjoined to the computer area sit people whose job it is to apparently oversee and assist when possible. I guess maintaining SILENCE, the cardinal rule of the library, was left off of their job description. Would it be too much to ask that they approach their duties with a bit more reverence by attempting to regulate the noise volume?

I'm not trying to kill fun, or appoint myself as the leader of the next prominent tyrannical regime; I'm the heir to Good Times, Inc. I relish engaging everybody in any type of discussion. Ask me to have a beer with you, and I'll hesitate only long enough to retrieve my bong (or any other instrument that makes the drinking experience that much more enjoyable.) I too love catching up with friends and acquaintances. However, as the saying goes, there's a time for everything.

With finals approaching, this advice couldn't be more timely or appropriate. Heed it, please. And for those returning in the fall, remember it. Above all, thank you for reading.

Almost Free

by Kath Duncan



"What's that?"



"It's a brain-eater."



"What's it doing?"



"Starving."

Kath Duncan wishes everyone good luck on finals!

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News.

Anonymous letters will not be published unless the source reveals his or her identity to The Carroll News and the situation is deemed appropriate in its anonymity. Letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to jcunews@gmail.com by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

The UPS Store Full Time Summer Positions Available for Sales Associate. Student must be friendly, focus on the needs of others and provide top notch customer service. Must present a professional approach and have good typing and data entry skills. Previous retail experience preferred. Minutes from JCU. Located at Cedar and Warrensville Center Rds. Apply in Person 216-371-9300 Store1240@theupsstore.com

Part-Time Sitter NEEDED for occasional Evenings and Weekends in Bedford, OH area. Must have transportation. References required. GREAT PAY!!!! Please call (440) 786-7239

Childcare/Tutoring/Household Help sought. Beachwood family with 4 children, ages 4-13, expects twins in March/April. Seeking help with: housekeeping, cooking, homework; playing, chore supervision, grooming kids. Ideal candidate is reliable, disciplined, energetic, upbeat, experienced with children, creative, fun, and enjoys big families. References required. Compensation \$10/hr. Help needed at various times, especially 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. Interested individuals should e-mail [HYPERLINK "mailto:Amalyikah@gmail.com"](mailto:HYPERLINKmailto:Amalyikah@gmail.com) Amalyikah@gmail.com or call (216) 297-9341.

The Mayfield Sandridge Club Grounds Department is seeking dependable, hard working individuals who enjoy working in an outdoor environment. Job duties may include but are not limited to mowing greens, tees, fairways and rough. 40+ hours a week and uniforms are provided. Please apply in person at The Mayfield Country Club Grounds Department, 1545 Sheridan Road South Euclid. For directions call 216-381-0078.

Need Cash? Earn up to \$1,000 during finals week! Help your friends get more cash for their books and earn money in the process. Better World Books needs your help buying textbooks and collecting textbook donations. Contact Jim at 574-904-9139 or go to www.betterworldbooks.com/campus-operative

YARD MAINTENANCE Multiple homes in South Euclid. No mowing lawns. Mulching, weeding, planting, Spring clean-up. Call Mike at 216-831-5949 for further info.

Part Time Position Needed at MOTO PHOTO. We are looking for a sales associate. Position involves digital imaging, portraits, photo shop, counter duties, sales and customer service. Friendly, professional and proficient qualities required. Weekdays and weekends. Acquire in person. 13930 Cedar Rd University Heights, 44124

After School/Camp Babysitting: From approx. 3:30 to 6pm. 3 kids - 2nd, 4th and 6th. Car required. 10 minutes from JCU. Call 216-534-3128. Great and fun opportunity.

Bartenders & Beverage Cart Girls needed at upscale golf course in Highland Heights. No experience required. Responsible, positive, & energetic applicants only. Call Brian at (440) 461-4653 ext. 106 for more information.

FULL TIME NANNY Position Available in June We are seeking a fun, energetic, and reliable nanny for our 3 children (Ages 10 mo, 2yr, 4yr old) Previous nanny/sitter experience infant, toddler, preschool age required. Must have reliable car with valid driver's license, non-smoker, and no pets We will need you to drive children to and from their activities (school, JCC, etc.), prepare light/healthy meals, play with children. Also, light housework; help with laundry and errand running, upon occasion. Position will begin in June. Long term. Must have checkable references and clean driving record Hours: Monday to Saturday 7am-7pm AND one overnight/week If interested, please e-mail resume, references, and contact information schwartzohana@gmail.com Babysitter needed for our two toddler children in Shaker Heights. 1/2 mile from JCU. Car preferred but not necessary. Flexible times. JCU alum call 216/292-3727.

2 working parents of terrific teenage girls – really! – who are not yet driving age – are looking for responsible female student, with car, to help transport the girls after school and in the summer. Flexible schedule a must. If interested, please call or e-mail Carla – 216/470-7620 or ctricarichi@aol.com.

Looking for childcare for 2 kids (9 and 11 y/o) in Shaker. Hours 7:30 to 9am, M-F, May 17 thru July 30. Take kids to school/camp. \$12/hr. Call 216-215-3833 if interested. References required.

1 or 2 roommates needed to share nice house on Warrensville Center Road. Separate bedrooms, living room, dining room, all appliances and garage included. For more details please call 216-401-7755 or 216 292-2121

For Rent

Just Count on Us! Properties We specialize in renting to JCU students! Close to campus, 4 to 6 bedrooms available Call Michael 330-388-7798

For Rent 2/3 bedrooms. clean & ready for move in. carpeting, all appliances & laundry. JCU students in other unit. \$300 per mo. a person, lease. close to everything. A MUST SEE. Call 440-897-7881 or 440-655-2048

Completely updated colonial. 1/2 block to JCU. Best rental in UH. Refinished hardwood floors, floor to ceiling windows, updated kitchen and bathrooms, new carpet. Available June 2010 \$1900/4br bluestreaksrental@gmail.com

One Block to campus. 3-4-5 Bedrooms, 2 full bath. New appliances, dishwasher, big closets, bonus rooms. Call 216-339-9815.

For Rent, Large 2 Bedroom Suite, on first floor, college students in other suites, all appliances, laundry in basement, off street parking, close to JCU great location, \$675 per month lease. Available March 1st 2010. call 440-897-7881 or 440-655-2048

2 Family Houses on Warrensville and Meadowbrook-8 minute walk to campus. Each suite has 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, central air, alarm system and all appliances including dishwasher. Call 440.821.6415

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NEW LISTING - WALK TO JCU Single Family Colonial with 3 Upstairs Bedrooms and 1.5 Bathrooms. Spacious 1st floor with Finished Basement.

2 Car attached garage w/space for 3rd - No need to move cars. 2459 Warrensville (on the JCU side and close to Gesu). 216 870-1640

Duplex for Rent. Spacious & Well-Maintained. Each Unit has 3 Bdrms, 1 ½ Bath. ¼ Mile from JCU. Call JCU Alumni @ 440.336.2437.

Beat the rush!! 3 bedroom single family home, modern kitchen with dish washer, modern bathroom, washer and dryer, new carpet in living and dining room, walking distance to JCU, 2 car garage. 3941 Washington Blvd. call 440-526-1723 home 216-276-3583 Cell

FOR RENT- TWO BLOCKS FROM JCU ON WARRENSVILLE CENTER ROAD. TWO BEDROOM UNIT (TWO PEOPLE) IN TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED!!! AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR (2010-2011). FLEXIBLE MOVE-IN DATES. HUGE ROOMS, MODERN AMENITIES, AIR CONDITIONING, FREE WASHER/ DRYER USE. OWNED BY JCU ALUMNI. CALL 216-292-3727.

Hurry!!! These will rent fast for 2010-2011 school years. For 10 years we cater to John Carroll students and we have eight units available Each has 4 bedrooms Recently updated 1 mile from campus Secure and safe Call Michael at 330-388-7798

House For Rent * Available June 1, 2010 * 4398 Baintree, 10 min walk from JCU. 3 bedrooms plus den, 1.5 bathrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement, central heat and A/C, washer and dryer. Beds and dressers available with house. Call 216-334-7280 or e-mail ClevelandHouses@gmail.com

On Warrensville Center Road near JCU two Family Houses that are three bedroom suits. Very clean and well maintained. Large rooms garage space and all appliances included. Available June 1st! **GOOD ONES GO FAST. SO GET STARTED NOW.** Call Mike Jr. 440-336-4254 or Mike Sr. 440-724-6654

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Large 5 bdrm, 1.5 bath home for \$1500/mo. Located on Barrington Rd. near JCU. This charming house is like new! Freshly painted, hardwood floors, new furnace and A/C with 2 car garage and big backyard as well. Contact Todd at 216.255-3071 for a tour today!

Beautifully renovated 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story brink colonial home on quiet street. detached 2-car garage. Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer included. Hardwood floors in living room, formal dining room, and bedrooms. Large Kitchen. Full basement with laundry One month security deposit. Utilities not included. Secure now for June 1st for 10/11 school year \$1200 / 4br Nice home for Rent**Great for Students** Call 216-347-0795

Newly remodeled 4 bedroom single 2.5 bathrooms, central air conditioning 2 Car garage \$1400.00 per month plus security 1 year lease call 216-4417688 or 216 214 5022

RESERVE NEXT YEAR'S HOUSE NOW, BEFORE THE GOOD ONES ARE GONE! Nice, well-kept 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house, great So. Euclid location, close to JCU. Energy efficient, air, all appliances, plenty of parking, lots of updates. Owned by JCU alum, available June 2010. jmbernot@aol.com or 440-336-2929 for info/tour. Facebook... 'Bernot College Rental Houses'

1200 per month S. belvoir, 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths. Water and snow removal included. Call Matt at 216.210.8913

Duplex for Rent-Duplex with 3 bedrooms up and 3 bedrooms down for rent. Washer and dryer in basement. Great location- Warrensville Center Rd. Walk to school. Call 216-496-0942

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2 roommates needed to share house with JCU graduate. \$270/month+utilities, available May 23. Summer sublease also available. Call Margaret 412-478-7867.

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Rent room 3 bedroom ranch Lyndhurst complete access to all rooms. Utilities included attached garage \$550 mo. 1-216-382-0358

NEW LISTING - 2 min walk to JCU, Warrensville Ctr. Rd., 2 bedrooms, a/c, full basement, appliances, 2 car, porch, non-smoking, includes washer/dryer. \$750 mo. Call 216-570-9500

House for rent on Cedar near Belvoir. Three bedrooms, two full baths, ample parking. Available June. Call (216) 536-7136

Great House, 5 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, located 1 mile from JCU in S.Euclid, 2 car garage with plenty of parking, all kitchen appliances, washing machine and dryer, hardwood floors throughout, owned by JCU alum, available June 2010. **CALL NOW!** 216-513-1544.