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CSU hosts 25th annual Alumni Awards  Distinguished graduates from each college honored

Cleveland State University held its 25th annual Distinguished Alumni Awards  Friday, Sept. 25 in the Wolstein Center.

The event was held to honor those who have excelled in their profession after attending CSU.

Ten awards were given out — one recipient from each college. The event started with an extravagant spread of her fave. Then, the curtain in the center of the arena rose and over 50 tables were set for dinner.

WKYC-TV Cleveland reporter Dan Kenrick hosted the event, introducing all of the award recipients. CSU President Ronald Berkman started the night with a speech to set the mood.

"Through [the award recipients'] career achievements and engagement with the university and the community, these alumni have set the standard by which our students and fellow alumni can aspire," he said.

From the Monte Aloysius College of Business, CSU recognized Darius L. Bushek. Bushek established the Daria Rudnick Fund in Management and Labor Relations at CSU, which provides two $5,000 scholarships to students each year.

From the College of Education and Human Services, CSU recognized Peter Lilienthal, who led the development of a unique proprietary product called 70CM.

This product has been successfully marketed to clients like FedEx, State Farm, Goodyear, IKEA, Ferro Corporation, Medical Mutual of Ohio and more than 150 colleges and universities.

The Washkewicz College of Engineering selected Anthony Colon, the oldest recipient of a Distinguished Alumni Award from CSU at age 96. Colon graduated from Fenn College in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering.

From there he went on to work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for his entire career. He has been retired from NASA for 43 years. Wayne Zachary, who was selected by the College of Science and Health Professions.

Nouak cares for service members and their families affected by combat and mission-related traumatic brain injury and psychological health conditions.

The Marine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs chose Fiu's Ray Caya, Hayden District director for the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (RTA).

Michael Gibbons was the recipient from the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Gibbons founded the Cleveland-based Brown Gibbons & Lang Company, an investment banking firm for which he is the senior managing director.

The Athletics department chose Bruno Bostia, a former soccer player at CSU. Bostia is chief executive officer and president of The GNA Group which he established.

The final award was not from a college, but from the entire university.

The George B. Davis award for service to the university is given to the recipient that has done the most for the university in their lifetime.

This was awarded to Timothy L. Cosgrove, a member of the Board of Trustees for ten years.

He has been co-chair of CSU’s Radiance event since 2010 and has been a key part in raising $1.6 million to keep students in school and on track to graduation.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 5 >> Weekly Calendar

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| Thurs | Oct. 1 | CSU Wind Ensemble, Wajetian Auditorium, 7 p.m. |
| Fri | Oct. 2 | CSU Alumni Wind Ensemble, Wajetian Auditorium, 7 p.m. |
| Sat | Oct. 3 | Phi Mu Dance Marathon, SC Atrium, 3 p.m. |
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Want your event featured on our calendar? Send the event name, date, time and location to cauldroneditor@gmail.com.

Submission deadline is every Thursday by 5 p.m. Please submit entries one week prior to scheduled event.

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Captured on campus: Homecoming week
Students, faculty, alumni, Cleveland community celebrate

Photos by Abby Burton and Cameron Tolbert and CSU Alumni Association

Top left: President Berkman (center in green) at the start of the Cleveland State Homecoming parade with the homecoming court. The parade started at Krenzler Field and went through campus Thursday, Sept. 24.

Bottom left: Students gather in the Student Center plaza Monday, Sept. 21 to meet the homecoming court. This event offered free t-shirts, bounce houses, a taco bar and giveaways, and allowed the homecoming court to introduce themselves to the student body.

Top right: The homecoming court made their first appearance in front of the students who attended the homecoming kickoff. From left to right — Jibri Blount, Kaylee Galla, Evan Andersky, Lauren Schaefer, Jef Holub, Samantha Hoyt, Juliana Kosik, Zach Magistro, Vince Ortenzio, Andie Uhlman, Parker Keating and Erin McNamee.

Bottom left: The CSU cheerleading squad gets ready to lead the pep rally at Tower City Center.

Top left: Vince Ortenzio (right) and Andie Uhlman sport their homecoming court sashes while enjoying the festivities at the homecoming kickoff. Ortenzio was voted 2015 Homecoming king. He was crowned at the Harvest Ball Friday, Sept. 25 with his royal counterpart, queen Kaylee Galla.

Bottom left: Magnus helps CSU staff members hand out viking helmets and noise makers to show off Viking pride at the homecoming pep rally in Tower City Center Tuesday, Sept 22.

Bottom right: Parker Keating (left) and Erin McNamee greet fellow homecoming court nominees and fellow students at the homecoming kickoff.

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**Men's soccer team gains momentum**

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By Austin Comer

Cleveland State University’s men’s soccer team may be gaining momentum at just the right time. The Vikings began the heart of their Horizon League schedule Saturday, Sept. 26, with a trip to Valparaiso University. They completed a dominant second half against Valpo before winning 3-1 with goals from the locker room trailing the Barcauts 1-0 after a quick goal just 6:27 into the game.

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Internship: worth the work?

CSU students and faculty share experiences and advice

By Sara Liptak

Junior finance major Paul All never imagined he would be going to congressional hearings in D.C. and witnessing the United States House of Representatives and the Senate in their executive meetings.

He never imagined he would have the opportunity to hear U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry testify to Congress about the Iran nuclear deal.

All would did all of this and more as part of a two-month internship in D.C. at the offices of Congressman Tim Ryan.

All is one of many students at Cleveland State University who obtained an internship as a stepping stone toward his dream job.

Even though, All travelled to another state for his experience, CSU students have great opportunities to land an internship in their field because of the vast amount of companies right here in the heart of Downtown Cleveland.

Faculty expectations

Although the résumé is the backbone in landing your perfect internship, it can’t be your only tool.

According to a May 2012 article in U.S. News & World Report, many employers are looking for students who have leadership experience, communication skills and a good overall attitude.

“We’re the Business College are looking for “ready-to-go students” — students who have some knowledge under their belt in the area they specialize,” Tukel said. “Students need to be patient; employers are not going to hand options or titles and with money. It will come if you do a good job in school and in the internship.”

Dr. Lisa Thomas, director of Experimental Learning in the College of Urban Affairs, says internships have gotten more popular and important over the last few years.

“Students are interested in a career at the end of their term [bachelor’s degree] and practical experience isn’t so bad either,” Thomas said while discussing the importance of internships.

In the College of Urban Affairs, Tukel spoke about what each student’s pursing a degree has an internship upon graduation.

“We’re asking for ten hours a week for 15 weeks. So that’s five hours two days a week. That’s three and a half hours three days a week,” Thomas said. “It’s not that hard to put together ten hours a week out of a schedule to have an internship.”

However, although not every college at CSU requires ten hours of internship work per week, most colleges who do require an internship to graduate expect students to excel and keep up with the workload.

“I check up early on in the semester [with the students] and at the end of their internship, the student must write a five-page paper per week,” Thomas said. “Students supply what they learned in the classroom and how effective it was for their job.”

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Is it worth it?

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Prioritizing one’s schedule based on one’s future can mean sacrificing a lot.

When and how do students decide on what’s best — not just for the present, but for their future?

Tukel advises students who are working in a professional job to think about what will matter most to them in the long run.

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Rock band Kodaline visits Cleveland

By Francesca Gariano

Carena temperatures may be dropping, but there is one sure way to stay toasty. Kodaline: Irish, warm and friendly atmosphere for all music lovers can be found each week at the Coffee Bean Café (2901 Euclid Ave.).

Formed in Swords, Dublin, Kodaline consists of Steve Garrigan (vocals), Mark Prendergrast (guitar) and Vincent May (drums).

Frustrated by the lack of Irish rock bands, Garrigan, Prendergrast and May (1407 Euclid Ave.) met with welcoming feedback. Their second album, “Coming Up For Air,” released in February, 2015, met with welcoming feedback. Their second album, “Coming Up For Air,” released in February, 2015, it so that people know about this place.

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Local open mic night attracts students

By Elizabeth Weemaes

For the first time in their career, Irish rock group Kodaline will be bringing their aching melodies and edgy sound to Cleveland.

The quartet will be headlining at the House of Blues (3050 Euclid Ave.) with supporting act Good Old War on Sept. 29, 2015. Formed in Swords, Dublin, Kodaline consists of Steve Garrigan (vocals), Mark Prendergrast (guitar) and Vincent May (drums).

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Like many bands known for their reserved and comparatively stripped-down sound, Kodaline went electric for “In A Perfect World.” The previously unused synths in the studio were put to good use in crafting their new sound for their full-length album, "Coming Up For Air," released in February, 2015, it so that people know about this place.

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Johnny Depp stands out in ’Black Mass’

By Roman Macharion

Boston seems to be a new hub for crime dramas, doesn’t it? From Prisoner of War, there I know the traffic is murder, but this is ridiculous. Director Scott Cooper followed the lead of directors like Ben Affleck with “Black Mass,” a biopic on Boston’s most notorious mob boss, released Sept. 18. James “Whitey” Bulger (Johnny Depp) seems to be on top of the world. His Winter Hill gang has taken control of South Boston. His alliance with CIA agent John Connolly (Joel Edgerton) is helping him get the edge with his Winter Hill gang has taken control of South Boston. His alliance with CIA agent John Connolly (Joel Edgerton) is helping him get the edge with CIA agent John Connolly (Joel Edgerton) is helping him get the edge

When widower Ben Whittaker (Depp) discovers they still welcome anyone even with the inevitable old people power, he gets to know Ostin and eventually becomes her personal assistant — both in her private life and in the business world.

Stuck in a strained marriage with her stay-at-home husband Matt (Anders Holm) and faced with a potential corporate overtaking, Ostin understands that having Whittaker in her life is one of the best decisions she could make.

The comedic moments between De Niro, Hathaway and the ensemble cast are spot on. The humor rarely misses,

By By Josh Litter

While we have come to expect elaborate cutscenes and realistic graphics on our modern consoles, retro games like “Pac-Man” and “Donkey Kong” were celebrated in their time for being simple to learn yet challenging to master.

The 16-Bit Bar + Arcade, located proudly on Lakewood’s popular Detroit Avenue strip of shops and restaurants, celebrates those games with old-fashioned game consoles.

The “barcade” maintains the culture of past children — to enjoy the games as well. For those who just want a good drink, the bar boasts a large variety, including the “Hulk Hogan” cocktail and “The Great Lakes Nosferatu” craft draft.

And if you’d like to drink and play, you can rest your beverage on a small table next to each game and kindly open a tab with the mower/waitress, who greets you with an iPad.

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As a whole, “Black Mass” copies tropes and styles from hundreds of other crime dramas while still making most of it fresh. The pacing is a little unorthodox, as the high and low points come with a lot more stress than she can handle. Instead of just answering her phone calls and doing odd jobs, he gets to know Ostin and eventually becomes her personal assistant — both in her private life and in the business world.

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I was the absolute villain of my youth. He was able to skirt scandal when —

He ordered those shots, he created this rift. —

Rhodes Tower was originally named University Tower and then renamed by our administration to “honor” the political tenure of the man. —

I am pro-equality. I even go so far as to consider myself a feminist (GASP!). —

As a matter of fact, we want you to do —

As a woman, I do not deserve to be referred to as a girl or a woman; I am an adult in Ohio. —

By Carmen Herrera

Recipe for feminism with a hint of reality
Let’s discuss differences over a sandwich, not a cup of tea

By Carmen Herrera

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