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JCU, UH hope for a clean slate

Relations between the City and JCU could improve

Nicole Green
Assistant Campus Editor

For the first time in 32 years, University Heights has elected a new mayor.

Former Councilwoman Susan Infeld beat Councilman Frank Consolo and former Councilman Steven Bennett in the mayoral contest during the Nov. 3 elections.

The change in leadership creates an opportunity to mend the seemingly polarized relationship between University Heights and John Carroll University.

"I look at the University as being our industry in this city," said Infeld. "Anything we can do to help sell the product would benefit the city."

Dora Pruce, director of government and community relations at JCU, said Infeld called the President's Office the morning after the election to schedule a meeting with university president, The Rev. Father Niehoff, which was viewed as a positive sign by the administration.

"In general, we're hopeful," said Pruce. "Her [Infeld] demeanor and approach will be different. It's a different personality in the mayor's chair."

Infeld, who will take office at the beginning of next year, said one of her top priorities is to change the operating hours of City Hall, which is currently open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, to accommodate residents, many of whom work during those hours.

She also plans to update the City's Web site in a way that will allow residents to pay bills and access forms online, as well as, meeting with JCU

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Students speak: Papa is elected president

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

The John Carroll University student body elected junior Amanda Papa as Student Union President with a 53 percent majority in the Student Union Executive Board run-off election on Nov. 9 and 10.

Papa and sophomore Jack Kirwin ran against each other in a run-off election after none

of the three original candidates, Papa, Kirwin or sophomore Meghan Everett, won a majority of the votes in the initial election on Nov. 3 and 4. A run-off election was necessary because the Student Union policy regarding elections stipulates that the each member of the Student Union executive board be elected with a majority of the vote.

In the run-off election, 1,235 students voted, totaling 41 per-

cent of undergraduate students. This number has increased from last year's election, in which only 17 percent of the student population voted.

Matt Hiznay, current Student Union president, was pleased with student participation in this year's election.

"I'm thrilled it [student participation] doubled [this

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"I hope to maintain a relationship with University Heights and to create a harmony between the City and JCU."

Amanda Papa
Student Union President-elect

Students, faculty clean Health Center out of H1N1 vaccine

Campus takes advantage of free H1N1 nasal spray; Health Center anticipates second installment

Bridget Fitzgerald
Assistant Campus Editor

The John Carroll University Health Center will be receiving a new installment of H1N1 nasal sprays as soon as next week. The Health Center already used the first 200 H1N1 flu mist vaccines on 190 students and 10 faculty members.

Unlike the seasonal flu vaccine,

which the JCU Health Center purchases each year, the H1N1 vaccine is through the government program, Government's Vaccine Program for Pandemic Flu. The program's vaccination is free so that it will reach large populations regardless of their financial constraints.

The Health Center does not know the exact arrival date of the next installment

of H1N1 vaccines, but Health Center Director Jan Krevh said, "We ordered a total of 500 – 300 flu mist and 200 injection."

Senior Bridget Dolan was vaccinated in the first H1N1 vaccine installment. According to Dolan, getting the vaccination was simple.

"The Nurses were very helpful with

registration questions and I was in and out in five minutes," said Dolan.

Symptoms of the flu include: fever, body aches, sore throat, coughing, congestion and extreme fatigue.

The Health Center began swabbing students for Influenza A, the category

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Campus Briefs

Relay for Life 2010 Team Registration

Anyone interested in forming a team for JCU’s fourth annual Relay for Life event can register at www.jcu.edu/relay/participate.

The 18-hour event will take place April 24-25 and will begin at 10 a.m.

JCU hopes to raise \$100,000 for the American Cancer Society.

For more information visit www.jcu.edu/relay or e-mail mmatune10@jcu.edu.

Marinello One-Acts Festival opens

The One-Acts plays will open tonight, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. “Say Goodnight Gracie” directed by Lauren Calevich and “Blue Jay” directed by Cat Kenney will be performed this semester.

The performances will also run on Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m., as well as a Sunday, Nov. 15 matinee at 2 p.m.

All tickets are \$7 with reservations or \$10 at the door. Call 216-397-4428 for reservations.

There will also be a dollar off the price of admission with the donation of two canned goods to benefit The Fatima Family Center.

Corporate Social Responsibility Lecture

On Monday, Nov. 16, 2009 at 6 p.m., the inaugural event in a series on Corporate Social Responsibility will be held in the Dolan Science Center Auditorium.

Charles Fishman, author of “The Wal-Mart Effect,” will present “The Wal-Mart Effect, Part 2: Could Wal-Mart become the nation’s most important force in environmental change?”

-Compiled by Matt Mihalich

JCU responds to tragedy, provides more counseling

Rachel Szuch
Editor in Chief

In response to recent campus deaths, John Carroll University has taken steps toward helping students, faculty and staff to increase their knowledge about suicide risks, warning signs and counseling resources, as well as helping those coping with the losses.

“Our mission as a Jesuit Catholic university calls for each of us to care for one another,” said Mark McCarthy, JCU’s vice president for student affairs. “This commitment means that all of us need to take care of ourselves and seek assistance for our friends when experiencing stress and depression.”

Frank Kinmonth and Cody Gullette were both found deceased in their dorm rooms earlier this semester. Kinmonth was found dead the morning of Sept. 20 in Millor Hall by his roommate. On the morning of Oct. 25, Gullette was found unresponsive in his dorm room in Campion Hall by a friend.

“Our mission as a Jesuit Catholic university calls for each of us to care for one another.”

- Mark McCarthy
Vice President for Student Affairs

Following the deaths of the two JCU sophomores, the University reacted by immediately setting up extended Counseling Center hours and finding additional ways to support the campus community.

“Many people in the campus community continue to take action to further the healing process in the aftermath of the tragic loss of two of its members,” said McCarthy.

In addition to the extended Counseling Center hours, which end today, Nov. 12, the University added additional counseling personnel, brought therapy dogs to campus, gave presentations on responding to students in distress, and contin-

ues to plan future grief support and preventative measures.

John Ropar, director of the JCU Counseling Center, said the center will halt their extended hours because students do not seem interested.

“There’s nobody accessing the services,” said Ropar.

In an e-mail to students on Oct. 28, University President The Rev. Robert Niehoff said, “We will continue to plan and implement more long term responses in the coming weeks and months.”

JCU is bringing a gatekeeper training program for faculty, staff and students to campus on Dec.

3. Campus Connect is tailored to improve knowledge and awareness concerning student suicide.

Ropar said the program was set sometime in July or August of this year, prior to the campus deaths.

The program objectives are to make participants more aware of suicide warning signs and referral points for students who may be at risk for suicide. Also, the plan is to increase the campus’ ability to respond to at-risk students and to improve participants’ self-efficacy in reacting to at-risk students.

Ropar said Campus Connect is a positive program. “I’m glad we’ve been able to implement it,” he said.

For more information on mental health and grieving resources, visit <http://www.jcu.edu/campuslife/wellness/student/index.htm>.

The Counseling Center is located at 2567 South Belvoir Road, two doors down from the tennis courts. Staff can be reached at any time via Campus Safety Services at (216) 397-1234.

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administrators to determine the University’s needs.

JCU has three major needs to meet: additional parking, play fields and apartment-style housing.

Pruce said that the main issue is play fields – not only the need for additional space, but a time extension from the City on the use of Shula Stadium.

Restrictions were placed on the use of Shula Stadium during construction to account for neighbors’ concerns about light and noise disturbances. The conditions limit nighttime football games to one per season, two if the Mt. Union-John Carroll game is played at JCU.

Another condition requires that stadium lights be turned off by 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and no speaker system may be used for intramural games.

Such restrictions, among others, strictly limit the use of the stadium. More lenient time restrictions would be a quick way to fix some of JCU’s play field problems, according to Pruce.

“I am in favor of the University being able to use the stadium to maximize its benefit to the University, and I do think that extending hours is definitely something that could be looked at,” said Infeld. “I do believe that could happen.”

City Council must vote to approve any changes to the conditions on the stadium use. Infeld said she is in favor of an extension on the

time JCU could use the stadium to 9:30 p.m. during early fall and late spring and is open to discussing more of an extension with input from neighbors.

According to Infeld, the space that is currently unused in University Heights, including a space in University Square, could fulfill the recreational needs of the University. She suggested that, if JCU was interested, she would personally negotiate for the space, which could house a rock-climbing wall or Whirly-ball facility.

“I would like to address [apartment-style housing] in a coordinating fashion, even if that means bringing in Shaker Heights,” Infeld said.

Another of Infeld’s ideas is to offer any open spots in JCU classes to members of the community at a reduced cost. She said this would be an opportunity for both the residents of University Heights to attend classes at a reduced cost and for JCU to market advanced degree programs.

Infeld said she hopes to better the relationship between University Heights and JCU by increasing communication between the two entities, a need echoed by Pruce, who suggested that quarterly coffees between the mayor and members of the administration could be a step in the right direction.

“Right now we are in wait-and-see mode,” said Pruce.

Infeld will meet with Father Niehoff sometime in December.

SUPB awarded ‘Outstanding Web site of the Year’

The award was given by the National Association of Campus Activities. The Web site was launched on Aug. 24, 2008 and created by senior Joe DiFranco. It averages 400-500 views weekly.

So what sets John Carroll’s SUPB Web site apart?

The “What’s Hot” weekly e-mail is one of the most important parts of the Web site and Web communication.

- E-mail acts as a link to the Web site
- updates students about weekly events
- provides links to past events and pictures

Compiled by Mary Benson

Campus Safety Log



November 5, 2009

A student reported being threatened by a man at 10:14 a.m.

November 5, 2009

A bike was reported stolen from Sutowski Hall at 4:42 p.m.

November 5, 2009

A faculty member reported stolen car keys at 5:34 p.m.

November 7, 2009

Student Affairs reported a broken window in Murphy Hall at 1:19 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.

Former JCU president passes away

The Rev. Thomas P. O’Malley, S.J., served as president of JCU from 1980-1988

Matt Mihalich
Campus Editor

Former John Carroll University president, The Rev. Thomas P. O’Malley, passed away on Wednesday Nov. 4, in Boston of an apparent heart attack.

O’Malley, the namesake of JCU’s O’Malley Center, led John Carroll from 1980 through 1988.

Jacqueline Schmidt, a JCU communications professor worked here throughout O’Malley’s time with the University. She remembers the late Jesuit as eloquent and enthusiastic.

“He had a zest, a marvelous etiquette about him,” said Schmidt. “He had a tremendous enthusiasm.”

O’Malley can be credited with boosting an emphasis on research

at the University, making it a much stronger component in the requirements of those that worked here, according to Schmidt.

“He boosted Carroll’s coffers, campus and research,” according to his obituary in The Plain Dealer. “He resisted specialization and careerism. He created a master’s degree in humanities and talked about ‘making the world safe for philosophy majors.’”

O’Malley taught classics, but for some faculty members who were here, he will be remembered by projects he did while serving as president. For instance, he played William Jennings Bryan in the production of the play “Inherit the Wind.”

“I was always impressed with him – as president of the University – to take a role in a play,” Schmidt

said. “And he was marvelous in it.”

Also, one of O’Malley’s famous stories was his Cadillac auction.

Pete Bernardo of the development department was hired during the O’Malley administration.

“I can’t remember if it was pink or yellow, but I remember it was a Cadillac convertible. He donated it for an auction,” said Bernardo.

The Rev. O’Malley’s Cadillac sat on the steps of the Atrium while as many as 2000 tickets were sold at a cost of \$50. O’Malley donated all proceeds to the University, according to Bernardo.

“He was a great jolly man,” said Bernardo. “He loved the students. He would talk to students on [the quad].”

Schmidt also remembers O’Malley as very personable.

“He had an ability to make you feel comfortable,” she said. “He had such a way with words.”

Bernardo said that when O’Malley served Mass, his sermons were insightful and interesting.

“He was one of the most articulate people I ever met,” he said.

Fr. O’Malley earned his bachelor’s degree from Boston College and his master’s degree from Fordham University before entering the order in 1953. He was ordained in 1961.

During his time here, O’Malley raised \$17.9 million for Carroll’s centennial.

Following his time at JCU, he spent two years teaching graduate students in Nigeria, followed by two years of teaching Jesuits at Fairfield University, the Jesuit institution in Connecticut.



Photo from www.jcu.edu

O’Malley then became the president of Loyola Marymount in 1991, where he led for eight years, then returned to his home state and was a professor at Boston College.

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for H1N1, at the beginning of the year. The cost for this test was \$300. However, after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found false negatives, this testing was discontinued.

The Student Health Center confirms a student has influenza like illness (ILI) based on CDC guidelines.

Krevh said, “Since we are not yet in the seasonal flu period, the CDC is stating any ILI is probably H1N1 flu.”

Some students received the H1N1 nasal spray as a preventative measure.

Freshman Bridget Roulett, who received the nasal spray, said, “I did not want to risk getting really sick.”

The Health Center strongly encourages students to take precautions. According to the Health Center, students should wash hands, avoid contact with sick people, avoid touching the eyes, nose or mouth and get the flu shot.

If students exhibit symptoms, they should contact the JCU Health Center. Students should also take precautions such as resting, drinking fluids and taking over the counter medicine. Check student e-mail for updates on vaccine shipments.

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year],” according to Hiznay.

According to Hiznay, there are other reasons to be excited about this year’s executive board election.

Five out of the seven executive board positions were contested this year, while only two positions were last year.

Hiznay will remain Student Union president for the remainder of the semester, until Papa takes over the duties at the beginning of next semester.

Papa said, “I look forward to letting everyone know what Student Union is about and making students more knowledgeable about what we do.”

According to Papa, who is currently the student union executive vice president, she will work to increase communication with students and increase student involvement in Student Union.

Papa also addressed concerns about the relationship with University Heights.

“I hope to maintain a relationship with University Heights and to create a harmony between the City and JCU,” said Papa.

Papa plans to work with new University Heights Mayor Susan Infeld to solve issues of concern for students.

Night games at Shula Stadium, an all night outdoor Relay for Life and SUPB events that have

been shut down early due to noise complaints are some of the biggest concerns.

“I will take these concerns and others very seriously and work to create harmony between students and the residents of University Heights,” Papa said.

Although the election did not end in his favor, Kirwin said, “I support Amanda and have nothing but respect for her. She’s very qualified for the position and I look forward to working with her.”

Papa anticipates leading the Student Union next semester alongside the rest of the newly elected executive board.

“I want to be a voice and representative for students,” said Papa.

Student Union Election Results

President:
Amanda Papa

Vice President:
Rita Rochford

Vice President of Student Organizations: Chelsey Neuhaus
Vice President of Communication: Ashley Bauer
Vice President of Programming: Angela Petitto
Vice President of Business Affairs: Michael Fox
Vice President of Judicial Affairs: Lauren Halladay

CAMPUS CALENDAR : OCT. 29 - NOV. 4

12	Thursday	13	Friday	14	Saturday	15	Sunday	16	Monday	17	Tuesday	18	Wednesday
	SUPB will host laser tag. Buses will leave at 6:30 p.m. from the Belvoir Lot.	Poet Gabriela Garcia Medina will speak at 9 p.m. in The Underground.	The Marinello One-Acts will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Marinello Little Theatre.	Regular mass will be held at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. in St. Francis Chapel.	Charles Fishman will speak about “The Wal-Mart Effect” at 6 p.m. in the Dolan Auditorium.	The wrestling team will compete at Case Western Reserve University at 7 p.m.	Community study tables will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the O’Dea Room.						

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SIFE brings help to African orphans

Four senior SIFE super-stars participate in fundraising to benefit children in Zaire



WHO: Eric Shargots
WHAT: Boler School of Business T-shirts and a donation day at City and East where 50 percent of every drink you buy goes toward the orphanage.
WHERE: City and East in Coventry.
HOW: Contact Eric at eshargots10@jcu.edu for T-shirt orders and questions.

Photo courtesy of Eric Shargots



WHO: Jenny Samucha
WHAT: Organized an aluminum can drive at JCU and raffling \$20 gift cards to stores around campus.
WHERE: Collection bins will be located throughout campus.
HOW: Contact Jenny at jsamucha10@jcu.edu for more information.

Photo by Lena Chapin



WHO: Deirdre McGregor
WHAT: "GO Streaks!!" bracelets: Available in blue, yellow or pink.
WHERE: On sale for a minimum donation of \$1 at the JCU bookstore.
HOW: Contact Deirdre at dmcgregor10@jcu.edu with questions or orders.

Photo courtesy of Deirdre McGregor



WHO: Annemarie Raham
WHAT: Dine to Donate – several restaurants in the area to donate a percentage of each check on particular days.
WHERE: Restaurants include Tropical Smoothie and Applebee's.
HOW: Contact Annemarie at araham10@jcu.edu.

Photo taken from Facebook.com

Sasha Hamilton-Cotter Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) chapter has made a name for itself through past successes in fundraising and national competitions. This fall, the fundraising team has been working to raise money for their partner, the African Children's Ministries, which in turn provide funds for orphanages in Zaire.

The African Children's Ministries has been providing aid to children who have become orphaned due to AIDS/HIV and other conflicts.

The organization helps provide children with educational and health opportunities that they otherwise might never have. The organization has already established sewing schools, which provide skills for young girls who might have been in danger of turning to prostitution.

In addition to their work with orphans and education of the youth, the African Children's Ministries has created six sites for widows, which give not only emotional and spiritual care, but also offer entrepreneurial training and seed money to start new businesses. As it says in their mission statement, the African Children's Ministries is "in the business of changing lives, one child or family at a time."

Four JCU students have stepped up to help make it easier for those lives to be changed. Jenny Samucha, Deirdre McGregor, Eric Shargots and Annemarie Raham, through their involvement in SIFE, have been organizing and running various fundraisers throughout the semester.

SIFE is a global, non-profit organization that gives students from over 14,000 universities a chance to utilize their business skills by developing and contributing to community outreach programs locally and throughout the world.

"My involvement in SIFE has taught me many valuable lessons – how to manage certain situations and projects, and has given me a chance to make friends with some great employers with different companies around the Cleveland area," said SIFE member Eric Shargots.

Fundraising is only one aspect of the organization that students can get involved in, there is also environmental sustainability, financial literacy and ethics, and success skills. Projects in these areas have been taking place all semester.

"In choosing our fundraising projects, our options were unlimited," said Jenny Samucha. "We were given the task of raising \$1,000 and how we were to go about doing this is completely up to us."

They definitely have hit a wide spectrum of fundraising ideas. Based on the college community they are appealing to,

the students decided to do everything from bracelet and T-shirt sales, can collections, restaurant donations and raffles.

"Anything goes in this project so you have tons of room to think outside the box and be creative," said Samucha. It seems as though the group has a good understanding of the demographic they were trying to reach, because all of the events that have already been held have been quite successful. And with any hope they will be able to bypass the \$4,000 goal and give the ACM as much aid as possible.

This is the third year JCU's SIFE has teamed up with the African Children's Ministries and the partnership has been fruitful on both ends.

According to Samucha, "SIFE has helped the foundation raise money and develop a project where used computers were collected and sent to the African children in the orphanages."

This year's series will help supply much-needed funds, especially in this time of economic difficulties. That is why the JCU students are encouraged now more than ever to help with these noteworthy causes.

It can be something as simple as dropping off an empty pop can to buying a cause bracelet, because, as Deirdre McGregor said, "Everyone has a dollar in their pocket that they can spare."

African Children's Ministry

African Children's Ministries' mission is to help children and families in Africa find hope through the promotion of development initiatives within communities, advocating for human rights and social conditions for orphans and people with disabilities, as well as creating a balanced social life for youth and widows. They are in the business of changing lives, one child or family at a time.

www.facebook.com/pages/African-Children-Ministries-Family-Services



Photo from Facebook.com

Blue Streak Basketball Previews

National poll ranks men’s basketball team second in the country

Charlie Duggan
Staff Reporter

Expectations. Experience. A first-team preseason All-American. A national ranking. A championship to defend.

None of these things were a factor last season for the John Carroll University men’s basketball team. That team made it to the Sweet 16 and set a school record of 21 straight wins.

Now it’s time for the defending Ohio Athletic Conference regular season and tournament champions to start a new streak.

They enter the season ranked second nationally, the highest ranking in school history, behind only the defending national champs, Washington University (St. Louis).

“We have a bullseye on our back,” said senior forward Rudy Kirbus, who is a d3hoops.com first-team preseason All-American.

That wasn’t the case last year when JCU was picked to finish fourth in the conference.

“Last year we came in under the radar, but now everyone has us circled on their schedules. Even though we’re starting at the top, it’s going to be a long uphill battle,” said Kirbus.

Expectations are especially high



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Senior Rudy Kirbus, above, and the rest of his JCU teammates cut down a lot of nets last year as the OAC regular season and conference tournament champions. This year, they hope to have a shot to cut down the nets in Salem, Virginia after the national title.

after losing only Alex Koltsov to graduation. The Blue Streaks return everyone from last year’s team, including all five starters, along with the addition of several freshmen.

JCU welcomes back swingman

T.J. DiSanto, who spent last season studying in Italy. He saw sufficient playing time as a freshman and sophomore and adds another perimeter defender as well as another spot up shooter.

Kirbus leads a balanced scoring attack that saw five players average eight points a game or better last season, including seven different leading scorers.

“We just go out and play our game and whoever ends up with the points isn’t really important to us, as long as it’s under JCU on the scoreboard,” said senior swingman Tyler Kirsch.

“We have ten guys that can score 20 points a game, but we’re not going to score 200 points a night, so it’s just a matter of working to find the best shot each time down the court.”

It helps that JCU has arguably the best point guard combination in the OAC with senior Chris Zajac and sophomore Corey Shontz.

The duo combined for 17 points and over five assists per game last season.

Shontz led the conference in three-point percentage, making 48.4 percent. Zajac led the OAC in steals, recording 3.3 a game.

Both guards’ quickness created many turnovers in the press last season that was the main contributor to several crucial wins en route to the OAC championship.

“Our press was really our backbone in every big game last year,”

said senior guard Brian Dandrea. “In most cases it got us going on both sides of the court and took away the other teams strengths.”

JCU will need to be able to rely on its press right out of the gate as they have a few tests even before the calendar turns to December.

JCU will travel to Michigan over the weekend to take on Olivet College, before heading to Scranton, Pa. the following weekend for the Scranton tournament.

Perhaps the biggest game on the 2009 part of the schedule is on Nov. 29 when JCU hosts The College of Wooster, ranked ninth in the country.

The Wooster game is also the home opener for the Blue Streaks. The game will tip-off at 3:00 p.m. and could be a preview of an NCAA Tournament game.

Just as JCU will rely on the three-point shooting and full court press that worked for them last year, they will also be taking some old philosophy with them as they head into this season.

“Last season is over,” head coach Mike Moran always tells his players.

“We have to take our work ethic to above where our expectations are. It’s time to get the job done.”

Women’s basketball team hopes experience pays off

Alex Mileskiewicz
The Carroll News

After finishing the 2008-2009 season with a winning record of 15-11, the John Carroll University women’s basketball team is looking to kick it up a notch in the 2009-2010 campaign. The Blue Streaks are picked to finish fifth in the Ohio Athletic Conference Coaches Poll, just below Mount Union.

Head coach Kristie Maravalli returns three seniors from last year’s team and has only five game-tested players. However, she has the luxury of having two proven All-OAC performers in senior forward Caitlin Sureck and junior guard Lee Jennings.

“The team finished last season on a positive note,” said Kristie Maravalli. “We had to battle a few injuries during the middle of the season, but we finished strong winning five of our last six games.”

Maravalli will turn to the senior leadership of Sureck, Laura Gruber and Whitney Hamilton.

“The seniors have been excellent team leaders on and off the court,” said Maravalli. “With Sureck, Gruber and Hamilton all being significant contributors to the team for a few years now, they know what it takes to win and they bring that attitude to the court.”

The Blue Streaks have an athletic and fast team this year, and they plan to use this to their advantage. In particular, they have some of the faster guards in the OAC.

“We must kick it up a notch this season. Our best asset is our speed. We plan to crank up the pressure on our opponent, both offensively and defensively this year,” said

Maravalli.

Maravalli will also look for an offensive spark this season from All-OAC guard Lee Jennings, who is very optimistic about this year’s squad.

“The team will have to have great focus for the entire season,” said Jennings. “We will need to keep our eyes on the goal in order to be conference champions.”

The loss of Rachael Price to graduation is a void the Blue Streaks will need to fill. Last season Price was the team’s top three-point threat and earned All-OAC accolades. Her minutes will need to be filled, and Maravalli said she will look to sophomore Taylor Christner to step up and be that three-point shooter.

Christner looks to be accepting that role nicely thus far as she hit a last second, game winning three-pointer during the Blue Streaks scrimmage with Notre Dame College.

Sureck, a player that has finished in the top three in blocks and rebounding in each of her first three seasons, will be more involved in the offense this year. With this being her final season, she has big goals.

“To reach that next level, we need to win our games [against] the top teams in the conference. We cannot settle for just winning the games we are supposed to win,” she said. “I am confident that we can accomplish our goals.”

The season opener for the Blue Streaks is an away game with The College of Wooster on Nov. 16. They have a much anticipated conference and home opener with crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace College on Dec. 2 at the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center.



Junior Lee Jennings, right, is the Blue Streaks top returning scorer and will be counted on to carry the offensive load.

Senior Whitney Hamilton, left, is another Blue Streak on the roster that has varsity experience and can get it done on both ends of the floor.

JCU Home Games

Men

11.29	Wooster	7:00 p.m.
12.05	Muskingum	2:00 p.m.
12.19	Marietta	2:00 p.m.
12.30	Medaille	7:00 p.m.
01.06	Otterbein	7:00 p.m.
01.13	Heidelberg	7:00 p.m.
01.27	Baldwin-Wallace	7:00 p.m.
02.03	Mount Union	7:00 p.m.
02.06	Wilmington	2:00 p.m.
02.13	Capital	2:00 p.m.
02.20	Ohio Northern	2:00 p.m.

Women

12.02	Baldwin-Wallace	7:30 p.m.
12.09	Mount Union	7:30 p.m.
12.12	Wilmington	3:00 p.m.
12.19	Alma	4:00 p.m.
12.21	Saint Vincent	6:00 p.m.
01.09	Capital	3:00 p.m.
01.16	Ohio Northern	3:00 p.m.
01.23	Marietta	3:00 p.m.
01.30	Muskingum	3:00 p.m.
02.10	Otterbein	7:30 p.m.
02.17	Heidelberg	7:30 p.m.

Don’t Miss: The men’s team will host The College of Wooster for their home opener. D3hoops.com has the Blue Streaks ranked second in the country, and the Fighting Scots pegged in the ninth spot.

For the women’s team, the first game of the new year against Capital should be circled on the calendar. Capital is ranked no. 22 in the country.

JCU suffers heartbreaking loss

Chris Koller
Staff Reporter

It is often said that it's not how you start, but how you finish. The John Carroll University football team had to learn that the hard way Saturday as they surrendered a score on the last play of the game to fall to the Muskies of Muskingum College, 34-31.

With unseasonably warm weather conditions on Senior Day, spirits were high at Don Shula Stadium.

"The emotions were overwhelming," said senior Frank Ross. "I'll never have the same feeling of walking up those steps to play on Saturdays."

The first half for JCU, however, was not as pleasant. While the Blue Streaks dominated almost every statistical category, both teams entered the locker room tied at 21. The Muskies in fact, mustered up only 66 yards of total offense and converted a meager two first downs.

Three JCU turnovers, including a 94-yard fumble return, were all converted into touchdowns by the visitors in the first 30 minutes.

Coming back for the final two quarters, JCU knew they needed to protect the ball better in order to give itself a chance.

John Carroll would find itself down quickly, however, as Muskingum took the opening kickoff and drove down the field and took its first lead of the game.

After a JCU field goal, both offenses would go stagnant as the teams exchanged punts in order to take control of field position.

With all of the excitement of the first half, it was difficult to determine if either of the teams had anything left in the tank.

The final 1:47 of the game certainly answered that question.

After re-entering the game, senior quarterback Jeff Javorek led



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Senior Chris Esparza (1) caught a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jeff Javorek with :28 to go in the game. Unfortunately, Muskingum won 34-31 on a Hail Mary on the game's final play.

JCU on an improbable drive, which included a crucial fourth down conversion by Ross who absorbed a vicious hit after making an 11-yard reception.

With 35 seconds to play, Javorek connected with a wide-open receiver, senior Chris Esparza, for a 43-yard touchdown putting the Blue Streaks ahead 31-28.

With 28 seconds remaining on the clock it appeared as though John Carroll's senior leaders would come through and pull out a miraculous win.

Unfortunately, this Senior Day was to be memorable for all the wrong reasons.

Following a solid kickoff return and big pass completion, the game would come down to one final play.

Three seconds showed on the scoreboard, but it was plenty of time as Muskingum's prayer was answered when quarterback Jake Burns completed the Doug Flutie-

eque Hail Mary pass to Dwight Sutton.

As the Muskies swarmed the field in celebration, a look of shock and desolation came over JCU fans in attendance.

"There was dead silence and disappointment," Esparza said of the locker room after the game. "It was by far the most devastating loss I have ever experienced."

A day that had started out as a joyous celebration had turned into an emotionally regrettable experience for the 20-plus seniors on the team.

The team will conclude its season on Saturday when they travel to Westerville to take on Otterbein, ranked no. 23 in the country by d3football.com.

Playoffs are out of the question, but the team is still focused.

"We have to prepare like it's week one of the season," Ross said. "This group of seniors wants to go out with a win."

Fall Sports Round-Up

Pat Nygaard
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's soccer team entered the 2009 season with high expectations. They returned many of their starters from last season and were looking to improve on their record of 9-6-3 last season.

The boys got off to a hot start and found themselves ranked no. 24 in the nation eight games into the season.

The team suffered many key injuries throughout the season including losing their two senior captains. Jeff Kosek and Matt DeMarchi both suffered season-ending injuries which played a key role in the disappointing finish.

The team entered the conference tournament with the six seed, and then suffered a disappointing loss to Baldwin-Wallace in the quarterfinals.

The team finished with an overall record of 9-7-5 and went 3-3-3 in the OAC.

JCU will be graduating five seniors, while Kosak and DeMarchi have the opportunity to return next season by using a medical redshirt.

"Overall it was a pretty disappointing season. Early on, we faced injuries but our bench players played great and we fought through them," said senior Sam Stoll. "Once we were healthy, we didn't play up to our full potential. After a not-so-good season, teams come back hungry. Next year keep an eye on the John Carroll men's soccer team as they look to make some noise in the OAC."

The women's soccer team returned many of their key players looking to make a charge for the conference title this year.

They lost eight of their first 11 games, but turned it around halfway through the season.

They won six of their final eight

games.

The third-seeded Blue Streaks faced a tough Heidelberg University team in the first round.

Senior Caitlyn Walton found the back of the net to lead them past Heidelberg by the score of 1-0.

They bowed out in the semifinals of the OAC tournament to second-seeded Ohio Northern University. The team finished with an overall record of 9-10-2 and a conference record of 6-2-1.

The women's volleyball team finished with an overall record of 12-17 and a conference record of 4-5, which earned them the seventh seed in the conference tournament.

Unfortunately, that put them up against the no. six team in the country: Ohio Northern. The Polar Bears swept JCU and ended their season.

The team was led by three stand-out seniors in MaryEileen Dalton, Laura Isbell and Celia Mastroine, all of whom were major contributors this season. That trio will move on after graduation, but next year's team could return as many as ten players.

"I had a lot of fun being a part of this team. I am so proud of these girls and how we fought so hard each game," said Isbell.

The women's cross country team finished the season by placing second at the conference championship - their best mark since a second place finish in 2005.

Freshman Ashley Aberl, who finished seventh, and senior Tricia Doherty earned All-OAC accolades for finishing in the top ten individually.

The men's cross country team with its young cast of runners placed eighth out of ten teams in the OAC Conference Championships. Sophomore Jeff Sigmund was the top Blue Streak in the race, finishing in 42nd with a time of 27:04.22.

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STREAKS OF THE WEEK

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 <div>Football ⚡⚡⚡ Chris Esparza senior</div> <p>Esparza had three catches for a team-best 65 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown from senior quarterback Jeff Javorek in the final minute of the game that gave JCU a late lead.</p>	 <div>Swimming ⚡⚡⚡ Eric Davis sophomore</div> <p>Davis was named Ohio Athletic Conference 'Swimmer of the Week' for winning a combined five races in the past week over Notre Dame College and Mount Union College.</p>	 <div>Wrestling ⚡⚡⚡ Ben Adams senior</div> <p>Adams picked up right where he left off last season. He started his senior campaign by going 3-0 and winning the 184-lb. weight class at the National Catholic Championship</p>	 <div>Swimming ⚡⚡⚡ Rachel Mizner freshman</div> <p>In just the second week of her collegiate swimming career, Mizner was awarded OAC 'Swimmer of the Week.' She won four individual titles and was a part of two victorious relay teams.</p>	 <div>Football ⚡⚡⚡ Teree' Harris senior</div> <p>Harris, who entered Saturday's game with three carries, had 11 carries for 79 yards and a touchdown. His 79 rushing yards were the most by a Blue Streak in a single game this season.</p>
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‘The Box’ stars give The CN an inside look

“The Box,” which opened in theaters last Friday, stars Cameron Diaz (right) and James Marsden (left) and was directed by Richard Kelly (“Donnie Darko”). The three joined together to answer some questions about the making of the movie, preparing for the movie and some bloopers that occurred while shooting the film. Interview was conducted by Craig Willert.

Cameron Diaz

Q: What was your initial reaction when you first read the script?

A: Well, I was a huge fan of Richard’s from “Donnie Darko” and “Southland Tales,” and I just really wanted to work with him. So when I read the script, I was – I felt that it was one of, you know, those very authentic stories that he tells. There was a lot of – you know, sort of this existential quandary, and I just knew that Richard would tell the story uniquely as he does, and I wanted just to be a part of that.

Richard Kelly

Q: How is this 1970s set film relevant to our society today?

A: Well, I think it’s a film that kind of puts in the cross hairs the idea of the nuclear family. In our film, it’s, you know, a married couple, under the age of 40, with a single child, and they have a lifestyle that they really can’t afford, and they’re sort of living on credit, and they have a mortgage that’s beyond their means, and they’re, you know, driving a car – or Arthur is driving a car that’s a little bit too expensive, and they have a son in private school with a tuition that’s a little too much for them to handle.

James Marsden

Q: So what would you say was the one of the funniest things that happened on set?

A: I remember laying in bed having a heart-to-heart scene with Cameron, then, getting up and vomiting in the bathroom, and then washing my mouth with soap then coming back and asking if it was OK if we finish the scene and Cameron being really gracious and sweet and saying it’s totally fine. It wasn’t really funny – it’s kind of funny now more than it was then. And they were able to fix my green face in post.

‘The Box’ turns out square

Review by Joe Marino
Movie Critic

The director and writer of “Donnie Darko,” Richard Kelly, didn’t live up to his own standards as he took on the challenge of the latest sci-fi thriller, “The Box.” The first third of the film seems to confirm that the audience is watching a very original suspense thriller that is based on easy-to-follow principles.

MOVIE REVIEW

‘The Box’



That feeling isn’t permanent. The movie consists of a traditional middle-class married couple with Arthur, played by James Marsden and Norma, played by Cameron Diaz.

Then there is the mysterious scarred stranger, played by Frank Langella, who arrives at their door and gives them a box – a “button unit” as the stranger calls it– that has a bright red button on top.

Here’s the moral dilemma: if they press the button, they will receive one million dollars, but somewhere in the world someone they don’t know, will die. They have 24 hours to choose. At the end of the day the stranger will come and pick up the box to deliver it to the next person.

This scene leads to the best line in the film: the stranger said, “I guarantee that the people I give it to next will be people you don’t know.”

While there are genius moments of either plot realization or camera shots, it just isn’t enough to make the whole story believable – especially with the part of the story they won’t tell us.

Cameron Diaz, who is more known for her romantic comedies such as “There’s Something about Mary” or “What Happens in Vegas,” shows that she can take on much more demanding roles than movie audiences have given her credit for. She is especially convincing as a mother and wife, panicking over the fate of her family. Even with her Southern accent, Diaz still manages to help carry the film.

James Marsden also gives an absorbing performance. He is enjoyable to watch near the end and never feels like he’s selling himself short in the genre.

Frank Langella, Oscar-nominee for his role as Richard Nixon in 2008’s “Frost/Nixon,” is the only truly innovative thing about the film. His sinister role as the scarred Arlington Steward could be considered too one-dimensional for some viewer’s tastes, but I saw a much more subtle performance that more fully radiated evil from the man.

“I’m not a monster,” he said at one point. “I’m just a man with a job to do.”

This casualness is what makes him so terrifying as the movie progresses. Unfortunately, these spectacular performances did nothing to save the film’s ending. I can understand how it could be looked at as meaningful and ironic, but I didn’t think it was well done.

Kelly tries to make this film speak to us in some profound way at the end. It’s a movie that is obviously trying to bloat itself into cultural importance, but ultimately succeeds in being nothing more than a shoddy attempt at a mainstream art film.

“The Box” opened in theaters across the country last Friday and has made over seven million dollars since its release.

Entertainment Calendar

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

11.13
Brother Ali
Grog Shop
8 p.m.
\$12-14

11.14
Valient Thorr
Grog Shop
10 p.m.
\$10-12

11.15
Miley Cyrus
Quickens Loan Arena
7 p.m.
\$79.50

11.17
Bowling for Soup
House of Blues
7:30 p.m.
\$15-18

11.18
The Reigning Sound
Beachland Ballroom
8 p.m.
\$10



Timeless TV shows

Katie Sheridan
Managing Editor

Bert, Ernie, Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch could be attributed with teaching most of America's children their ABCs. The characters from "Sesame Street" have entertained children since 1969 and this Tuesday the show celebrates its 40th anniversary in nearly 120 countries.

According to Time Magazine, the concept began when Lloyd Morrisett, a Carnegie Foundation executive, shared his daughter's enthusiasm for television in the presence of producers. Joan Ganz Cooney, the show's creator, was one of the producers who recognized it as an opportunity to redefine television for young children.

They drafted a concept and the combination of furry Jim Hensen Muppets and educational television became a phenomenon.

"I watched 'Sesame Street' every day of my life when I was little, right before lunchtime. It was a part of my daily schedule," said sophomore, Lindsey Daniels.

Daniels wasn't the only child watching the beloved Muppets. According to www.tv.com, "no show is more recognized the world over by as many generations and walks of life."

On Tuesday, Michelle Obama, Cameron Diaz and Lin-Manuel Miranda, the Tony Award-winning creator and performer from "In the Heights," joined the cast. Obama helped the children grow a cucumber and shared with them the importance of eating fruits and vegetables.

While remaining popular for younger generations, as our generation grew a little older the lessons on "Sesame Street" became common knowledge and our attention shifted. For many the list of favorite shows evolved

and soon "Hey Arnold" and "Doug" replaced Grover and Cookie Monster.

"I would come home every day after school to watch ['Hey Arnold']. I loved it because I thought the kids were cool because they got to do whatever they wanted," said sophomore Ariana Christo.

Each children's network had its niche and across America and abroad we tuned in to watch it all.

Nickelodeon produced some of the most memorable shows for our generation. "SpongeBob SquarePants," was one of the networks's most popular shows. According to PRNewswire, "Nickelodeon's precocious porous pal soaked up nearly 8 million total viewers with the premiere of the 'SpongeBob SquarePants.'" Characters like Alex Mack ("The Secret World of Alex Mack") and Kevin "Ug" Lee ("Salute Your Shorts") redefined our television viewing. Nickelodeon provided our generation with television shows like "Allegra's Window," "Jim Henson's Muppet Babies," "Rocket Power," "CatDog" and countless others.

Another popular channel for children was created in the early 1980s by Disney. Their channel, appropriately called The Disney Channel, included "Pepper Ann," "Boy Meets World," "Bear in the Big Blue House," "Growing Pains" and "Timon and Pumba."

PBS, the service that brought us "Sesame Street" also gave us shows like "Arthur," "Clifford the Big Red Dog," "The Puzzle Place," "Zoom" and "Dragon Tales."

The characters that taught us our ABCs and the lessons of life will remain timeless. Twenty years from now there will be many new shows, but hopefully some of our childhood favorites will prevail.

-Contributions by Amanda Cowan

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STUDENT SPEAK-OUT

"I watched SpongeBob mainly because it was on right after school."

-Taylor Ieropoli,
sophomore



Photo from members.outpost10f.com



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"I liked it because I could relate to Arnold."

-Sean Cahill,
sophomore

"I could recite entire episodes. Those babies were so much cooler than I was when I was little."

-Amanda Papa,
junior



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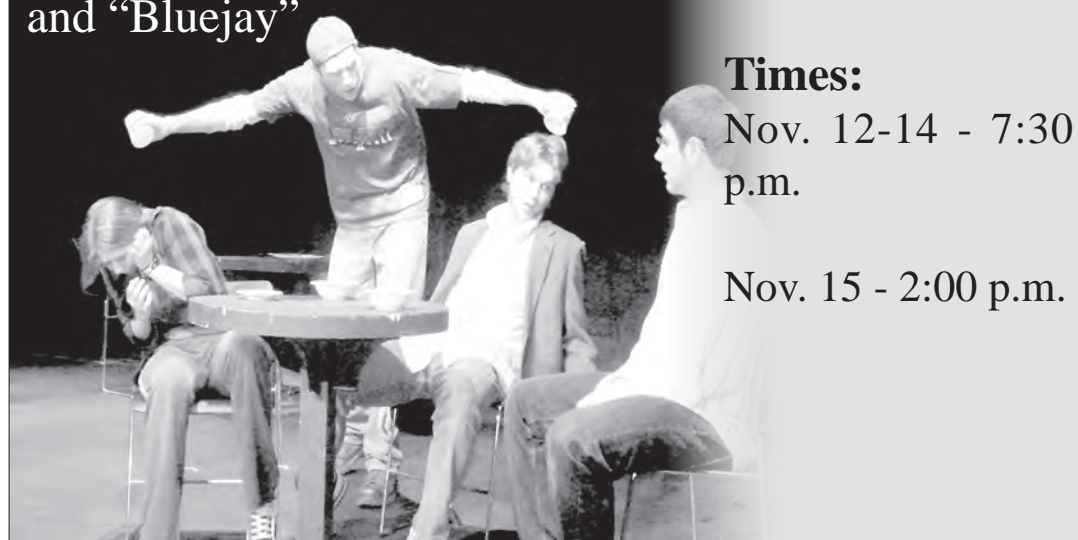


Photo from nickelodeon.fr

"It took place where I wanted to live, and they lived by a carnival."

-David Telling,
freshman

This year's Marinello One Acts:
"Say Goodnight Gracie"
and "Bluejay"



Marinello One Acts

Times:
Nov. 12-14 - 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 - 2:00 p.m.

Celebrity Tweet of the Week



This section is dedicated to those Twitter-happy celebrities who take the time out of their busy day to drop us a line or two of wisdom and humor. If there is a celeb tweet you find worthy, e-mail it to cwillert10@jcu.edu!



Nicole Richie posted this tweet one afternoon concerning her lack of elementary knowledge:

"Confession: Elmo asked a question on Sesame Street and I got it wrong."

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Preparing for the future

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During these hard economic times, finding a job or internship has never been more difficult.

However, there are things everyone can do to stand out from the competition.

A new concept that is becoming increasingly popular is the idea of personal branding. In the same way that companies try to market and sell their brands, people should begin to do the same thing for themselves. It acts as another channel to increase the chances of getting hired.

Personal branding means that people need to promote the values, skills and expertise that they possess.

Professor David James, of the Henley School of Business in England, gave tips to CNN on how to go about creating a personal brand.

The first step is to figure out what your strengths are, so that you can establish a clear message about who you are and what you have to offer.

Next, figure out your goals and what you want to achieve, including the job you would like to have and how you want others to perceive you.

Finally, think about what audience you are trying to target with your message and how you can reach them.

Social networking sites have made this

extremely easy, because people can promote themselves through their own personal blogs or on sites like LinkedIn, Facebook and Twitter. These sites can all help people to make key professional contacts.

James said, "If you work hard enough to make yourself good at what you do, then you have to tell people about it. Take command of the situation, know what you're good at and shout it from the rafters."

Personal branding can lead to landing interviews, but the key to a successful interview is doing research.

This means researching the company, the person that will be conducting the interview and most importantly, understanding what the employer is looking for in an applicant.

"If the candidate doesn't know what the employer is looking for, [he or she] can't properly communicate why they are the most qualified candidate for the position," said Steven Rothberg, founder of CollegeRecruiter.com.

Barb Koeth of the John Carroll University Career Center said, "Good communication skills, proper business attire and proper follow-up also contribute to a candidate's success in the interview process."

In a study done by careerbuilder.com, they discovered the most common reasons employers hire employees. Beyond the basic job qualifications, perspective employers are looking for candidates with the ability to work well with others, to multi-task, to take initiative, and those with a strong

online presence and creative thinking skills.

To show off these skills in an interview, one should be prepared with stories of how they have used them in previous work experiences.

For instance, junior Ashley Bauer, in an interview for a summer internship position, let her future employer know about her organization, time-management skills and ability to work well with others.

She described how she was responsible for filling the casted audience sections that were shown on national television during the 2009 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

Bauer said, "I let them know how I worked together with multiple people to make sure the event ran smoothly and that each seat was filled."

Lastly, be prepared for challenges on an interview, such as having to answer negative questions about yourself.

Rosalyn Platt, adviser for the JCU Career Center, said that when asked about negative traits, "Be honest about your weaknesses, but try to turn it around to something positive or something that you are actively working on improving."

Therefore, a strong knowledge of how to market oneself coupled with extensive research about the job, company and culture, makes it much easier for people to stand out from the competition and land a great job.

Preparing:

An Understanding of the Company

- **Conduct company research.**
- **Have an understanding of what the company does and the job for which you are applying.**
- **Come prepared with questions for the recruiter.**

Show Good Character

- **Wear proper business attire and show good communication skills.**
- **Practice interview questions.**
- **Acknowledge your skills, accomplishments and positive character traits.**

Use Networking Sites Correctly

- **Use good judgement when posting information to sites such as MySpace or Facebook.**
- **Using a site such as LinkedIn can help you network, which is key to a successful job search.**

Awareness:

Be Aware of What Employers are Looking For

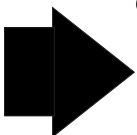
- **Internship Experience**
- **Communication skills**
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- **Motivation/Initiative**
- **Computer skills**

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***Submitted by Barb Koeth and Rosalyn Platt of the John Carroll University Career Center.**

**Pick-Up Line
of
the Week**



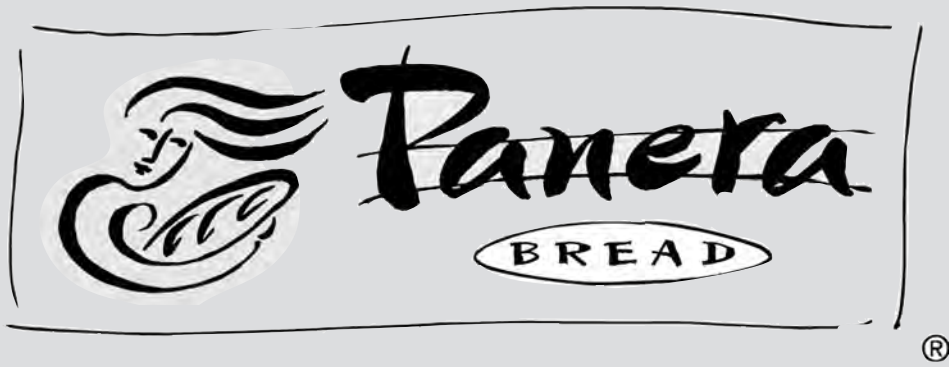
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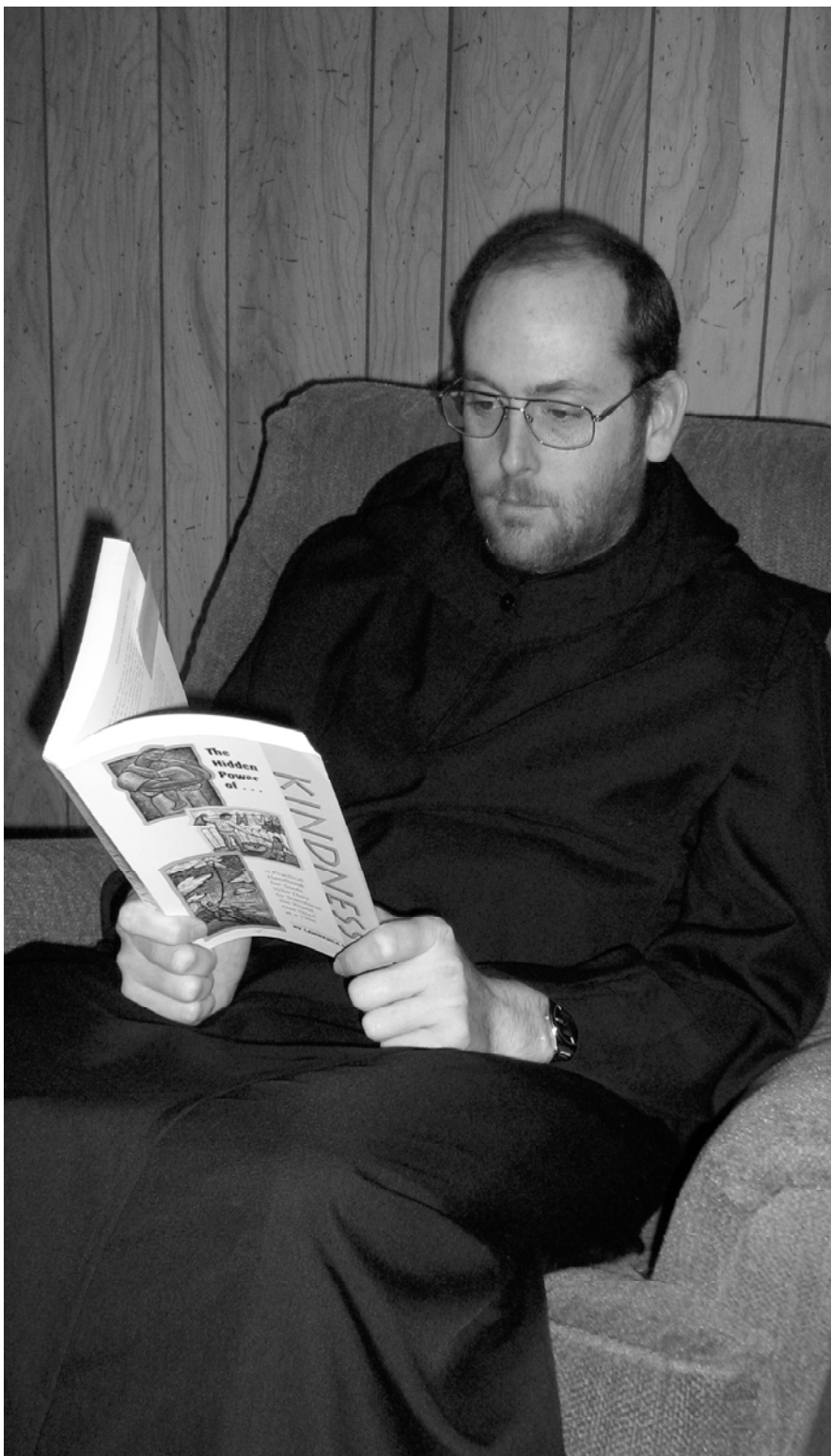


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Lone gunman kills 13 in rampage at Fort Hood

Rita Rochford
Staff Reporter

The Fort Hood Army post in Killeen, Texas underwent a horrific scene of violence on Nov. 5, claiming the lives of thirteen and wounding over two dozen more. Fort Hood, the largest United States base in the U.S., operates like a city with a daytime population ranging around 80,000. Many of the 40,000 troops stationed at Fort Hood will be deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan.

Dressed in uniform and armed with two handguns, Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan entered the Soldier Readiness Center while over 400 people were going through a medical screening. These men and women were in the process of returning home or preparing to serve their country abroad. While most in the center were military personnel, civilians were also present and account for one of the 13 lives lost. Hasan's actions were eventually halted after being shot four times and, after it became apparent that he would survive, he was put in protective custody.

Although the motivations behind Major Hasan's shooting spree remain unclear, investigators are doing everything they can to find answers. Among these leaders, President Barack Obama has issued several statements of condolence and reassurance to the victims'



Medical personnel try to help a victim of the Nov. 5 shooting rampage at the Fort Hood Army post in Texas, which killed 12 soldiers and a civilian. The shooter, Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, was detained after being shot four times.

families.

Included in the investigation is the search to uncover potential ties Hasan may have had with terrorist organizations. This search is largely based on Hasan's religious affiliation to the Muslim faith and his past interactions with a radical Muslim leader, Anwar al Awlaki. Awlaki, believed to reside in the country

of Yemen, posted sentiments of support towards Hasan's actions. Thomas Evans, a John Carroll University psychology professor who focuses on violence and aggression, said, "He became enthralled with Awlaki's radical teachings."

Despite these circumstances, based on current evidence it does not appear that Hasan had any links

to terrorist organizations. Furthermore, officials seem to believe that Hasan is solely responsible for the rampage which they believe was caused by a number of contributing factors. However, many still have placed the blame on the Muslim religion rather than the individual's interpretation of religion.

Hasan, a military psychiatrist,

was to be deployed to the Middle East by the end of this month. As a practicing Muslim, it is reported that he had great qualms killing those who shared his faith.

Evans said, "Hasan was immersed in all of these veterans coming back and needing to be debriefed which reminds him of all the dead Iraqis. This solidified his [fundamentalist] religious commitment."

On this point, Evans said that "what could be considered as triggering the event was the news of his deployment and that he could not face killing Muslims. In his mind, the thought of going to Iraq forced him to make a decision."

What's more, Evans elaborated on Hasan's fundamentalist position reporting that "He had made statements to military students declaring the Islamic law supreme to the United States constitution."

In response to this blame placed on the Islamic faith, many Muslims have vocally shown opposition placing blame also on the structure and pressures of the military itself. Nationally, the Council of American-Islamic Relations has verbally condemned Hasan's actions.

With 13 dead and another 30 injured in the shooting at Fort Hood, the military base must now recover in the wake of tragedy and decide how to prevent future outbursts of violence.

With House vote, Democrats closer to passing health insurance reform

Dan O'Leary
Staff Reporter

After months of lobbying for reform, liberal Democrats and the White House achieved a much needed victory on Saturday by delivering on a top domestic priority. In a late night vote, the House of Representatives voted to pass H.R. 3962 Affordable Health Care for America Act by a tally of 220-215.

Recently the debate surrounding health care had intensified with several protests occurring outside the steps of Capitol Hill. These "Tea Party" protesters had gathered to voice their resentment toward this government expansion. The crowd even included several Republican members of the House of Representatives such Rep. Virginia Foxx and Rep. Michele Bachmann.

Despite the passionate opposition expressed by those on the right, the Democratic leadership was confident that they would reach the magic number of 218 votes needed for passage.

To ensure unity among the ranks of the Democrats, earlier that day President Barack Obama met with Democrats in the House, and made numerous phone calls to Representatives who were undecided.

This political pressure led to 219 Democrats and one lone Republican voting in favor of this bill. Democrats had hoped to attain

more moderates within their own party, but in the end 39 Democrats voted in opposition. This opposition included liberal Representative Dennis Kucinich from the 10th District of Ohio.

Prior to voting, the Republican leadership had believed their opposition to the bill would be undoubtedly unanimous. The only Republican that voted for passage was Rep. Joe Cao from Louisiana whose constituency is heavily Democratic.

This bill, which has been supported by the American Medical Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, if enacted would be the biggest expansion of health care in the nation's history since the establishment of Medicare in 1965.

House Minority Leader John Boehner released a statement in which he expressed severe doubts and stated that H.R. 3962 will "dim the light of freedom and diminish opportunity for future generations."

However, those on the left such as Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi viewed the passage of this bill as a "great victory for the American people." Liberals have come to this conclusion due to the progressive elements that this 1.2 trillion dollar program contains.

This bill would provide coverage to 36 million uninsured citizens, and

would call for the establishment of a public option to compete with private insurers in a market exchange. The bill would also guarantee that people could not be denied coverage due to pre-existing conditions, and would require employers to provide coverage to full-time employees.

In a compromise to win over moderate Democrats, an amendment to the bill was passed. This alteration dealt with the use of abortion services in the public option and market exchange programs.

In a vote of 240-194, it was decided that federal dollars will be prohibited from providing abortion services to customers. Although this amendment pleased moderate Democrats and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, it did little to appease Republican anger.

"Americans want a common-sense, bipartisan approach to health care reform, not President Obama's and Nancy Pelosi's costly 1,900 page government-run experiment on our nation's health care system," said Michael Steele, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The bill will now move to the United States Senate where it is expected opposition will be fierce. President Barack Obama, speaking to the press in the Rose Garden on Sunday, called for the Senate to "take the baton and bring this effort



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, center, is joined by House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, left, and Rep. George Miller (D-CA), right, during a press conference on Nov. 7 in Washington after the passage in the House of the health care reform bill.

to the finish line on the behalf of the American people."

Unlike the House, the Democratic leadership in the Senate will need more unity among the Democratic Caucus, and will try to appeal to moderates such Republican Senators Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins and Independent Senator Joe Lieberman.

According to Larry Schwab, a political science professor at John Carroll University, "It will come down to the cloture vote and keeping 60 members together.

Harry Reid and President Obama are working on negotiations to keep the moderates happy."

The Senate also has its own version of health care reform produced by the Senate Finance Committee. This version could attract more support from moderate Senators on both sides of the aisle than the House's favored bill.

If both chambers pass different forms of reform, a conference committee would be instituted in order to work out differences between the two.

WORLDWIDEWEB



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Death to the death penalty?

Recent events in the news have been chilling enough to send a shiver down the spine of Stephen King. The police found 11 bodies in Anthony Sowell's house on the east side of Cleveland. The majority of the bodies were found buried in the ground with ties around their necks. Two of them were found in his house, rotting away upstairs. One still had a knife sticking out of her body. All of the victims were women, and authorities say they were all probably raped before they were murdered.

This is the kind of stuff you'd expect to find in horror stories. Not in Cleveland.

Then there was Maj. Hasan's rampage at Fort Hood in Texas, which killed 13 innocent bystanders and injured plenty more. If convicted, both of these men will likely receive the death penalty.

But do they really deserve to die?

First you have to decide whether the main objective of our criminal justice system is to punish criminals or to protect society from them. If the whole idea is to punish criminals, then it would make sense to give them the death penalty for committing murder. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life. That's pretty solid logic, right?

If you agree, you're in some pretty good company. Ever heard of al-Qaida? How about the Taliban? They cut off the fingers of thieves and behead their murderers. But I like to think that our society is a bit more advanced than those of terrorists. And while some claim that the death penalty "deters" criminals from committing heinous acts, it didn't deter any of the hundreds of convicted murderers in the United States.

So let's assume that the goal of our system of justice is primarily to protect us from dangerous criminals. In that case, the argument for the death penalty is pretty weak. The Catholic Church teaches that the death penalty is only morally acceptable if a criminal somehow threatens society. And for the most part, life in a maximum security prison is sufficient enough to keep us safe from the murderers and rapists of the world.

But I could think of an instance where it still might be needed. Say, for example, we eventually catch Osama bin Laden. And we lock him away in a maximum security prison. Chances are, al-Qaida would attempt to break him out. Or they would take hostages and threaten to kill them unless bin Laden is released. In that case, it would be morally acceptable to use the death penalty in order to protect innocent lives.

But that is the most extreme case. The bottom line is that most – if not all – death penalty cases in the United States cannot be morally justified. When you add in the financial argument – that a death sentence costs more than life-in-prison – and the fact that many of those given the death penalty were later found innocent, it's hard to understand how the United States still uses it at all.

New Mexico made a good decision earlier this year to abolish the death penalty. Hopefully more states will follow suit. The problems Ohio has experienced recently – where lethal injection failed to kill a criminal, raising questions of cruel and unusual punishment – might hasten the transition.

But until then, Sowell and Hasan better keep their fingers crossed.

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World Briefing

1. Iraq passes crucial election law



The Iraqi parliament passed a law on Nov. 8 that will allow for a national election to take place in January. It will be only the second national vote since the fall of Saddam Hussein in 2003. The law had been stalled by a sectarian political battle for control of the oil-rich province of Kirkuk in northern Iraq. United States officials were worried that failure to reach a compromise might result in delaying the scheduled withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. After the election, the U.S. will begin a rapid withdrawal of its 120,000 troops, as all combat forces are scheduled to be out by the end of next August, with the remaining 50,000 troops leaving by the end of 2011.

2. China bolsters influence in Africa

Chinese Prime Minister Wen Jiabao pledged to grant \$10 billion in aid to African countries. He also promised to remove tariffs on most exports to China from the least-developed African countries that do not have diplomatic relations with Taiwan. The move will



bolster China's influence in resource-rich Africa, where it now rivals the power of the United States and Europe. China has become one of Africa's largest trading partners and is a major builder of its infrastructure.

3. Saudi troops clash with Yemen rebels



Members of a Shiite rebel group known as the Houthis clashed with Saudi border guards

in the mountainous border region between Yemen and Saudi Arabia, killing two guards and wounding 10 others. Saudi forces then began bombing rebel positions and claimed that they overtook the area seized by the rebels, although three Saudi soldiers were killed and 15 were wounded in the fighting. However, Houthi rebels denied that they were driven out. Saudi Arabia claims that the Shiite rebels are supported by Iran, the only completely Shiite country in the Middle East.

4. Palestinian president won't seek reelection

Mahmoud Abbas, president of the Palestinian Authority, announced on Nov. 5 that he would not seek reelection in the presidential election scheduled for January. Abbas, who has served as president since 2005, cited his increasing frustration with the lack of progress in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. Recently, the Obama administration



eased its pressure on Israel to cease its illegal construction of settlements in the West Bank, angering Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world. However, the election is unlikely to take place because of the split between Fatah, Abbas' party, and Hamas, which controls the Gaza Strip and is considered a terrorist organization by the West. In 2007, Abbas dissolved the Hamas-led government, losing control of the Gaza Strip.

5. Zimbabwe prime minister ends boycott

Morgan Tsvangirai, prime minister of Zimbabwe, announced on Nov. 5 that he would end his boycott of cabinet meetings with President Robert Mugabe. Tsvangirai started the boycott on Oct. 16 after one of his officials was jailed for charges that Tsvangirai said were fabricated by Mugabe agents. Tsvangirai also accused Mugabe for selectively using the law to punish his legislators, putting 16,000 members of the youth militia on the government payroll, and remilitarizing the countryside on



bases used in last year's discredited election to organize a campaign of terror against his supporters. Although he ended his boycott, he called for a new election if his concerns aren't addressed, which could potentially plunge the country back into violence. Mugabe has ruled Zimbabwe ruthlessly for 29 years, and the country is plagued by extreme poverty, disease and hyperinflation.

6. Unrest in Iran as negotiations falter



Iran's opposition movement interrupted an anti-American rally on Nov. 4, a day that marked the 30th anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is accused by the opposition and by the West for stealing Iran's presidential election in June. Several people were arrested and many were injured after government forces aggressively broke up the opposition riot. Meanwhile, the Iranian regime is complicating negotiations over its nuclear program. Members of the Obama administration say that they are losing hope that Iran would follow through with an agreement reached on Oct. 1 to send its fuel out of the country temporarily. This move would buy some time for negotiations to continue. The controversy persuaded Russian President Dmitri Medvedev, pictured



at right, to announce that he would support harsher sanctions against Iran if negotiations fall apart. Russia has traditionally opposed sanctions against Iran, which it considers an important regional ally and with which it has significant economic relations.

AP images and information
compiled by Sean Webster.

Casualties

The Department of Defense confirmed the death of five U.S. soldiers in Iraq and two U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan during the week of Nov. 1.

A total of 4,362 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced in 2003, while 918 have been killed in Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom commenced in 2001.


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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 and drop off your submission at the CN office to win!

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Ariel Johnson

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No, I just drove by”

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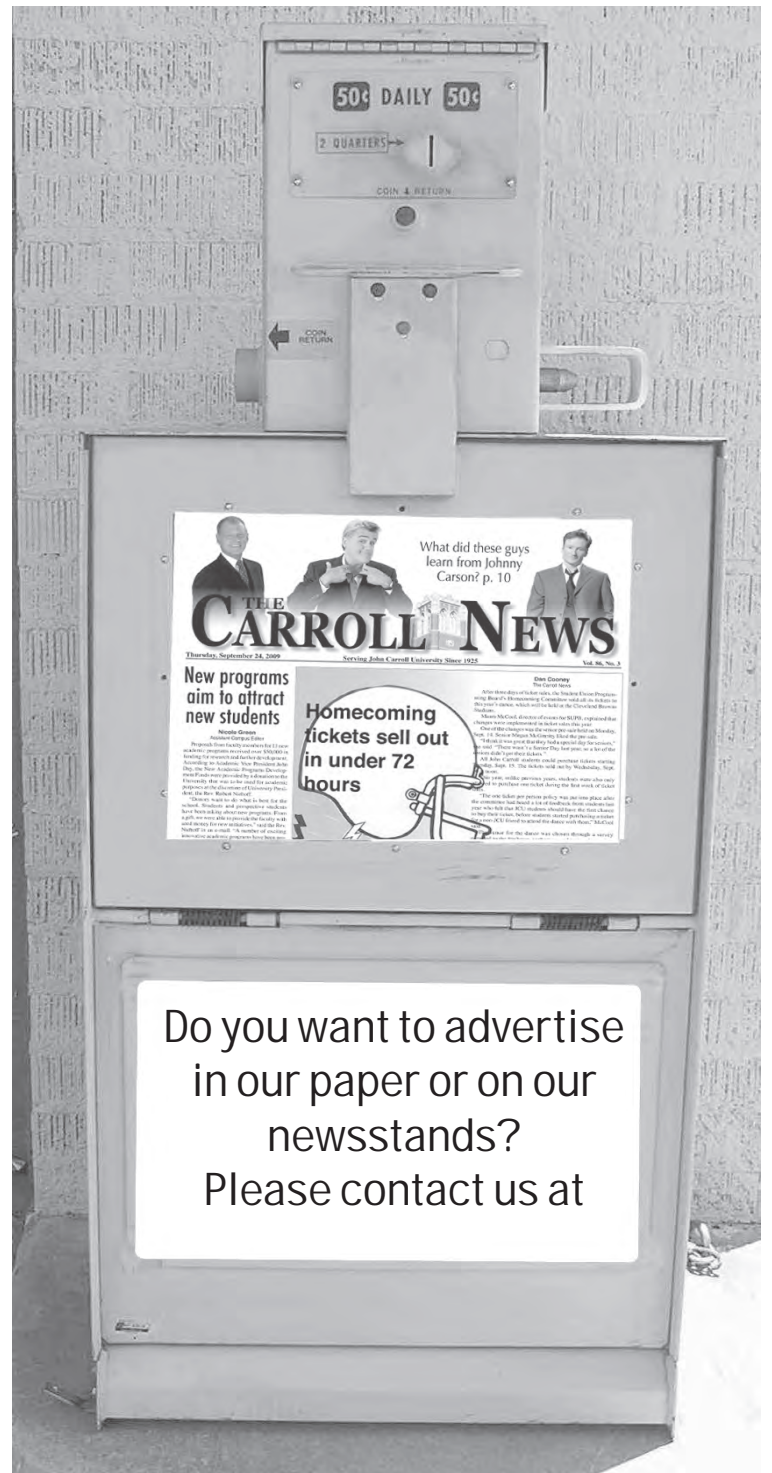


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Editorial

JCU must be careful with budget cuts

Despite the economy’s recent improvement, John Carroll University still predicts there will need to be budget cuts over the next two years.

When deciding where to make these cuts, it is important to stay away from academic programs.

JCU is primarily a tuition-driven institution, and enrollment was low this past year. One of the keys to turning the University’s budget around is to increase the number of incoming students.

In a story in the Oct. 29 issue of The Carroll News, The Rev. Robert Niehoff mentioned one idea to help solve the enrollment issue is to decrease the size of the University and try to expand JCU’s academic programs to attract more working-adults to take professional classes.

Another idea presented was to expand recruiting efforts in different areas of the country. A more effective way would be to focus on areas like Boston, whose high school students have shown interest in JCU, instead of recruiting from the more local areas.

No matter where the cuts are made, JCU must be careful when considering cuts to academic programs. JCU’s strong academic reputation is a powerful recruitment tool, and it would be counterproductive to decrease funding in that area.

Editorial

Extending Shula Stadium’s bedtime

With a newly elected mayor in University Heights, John Carroll University and the City have an opportunity to establish an open line of communication and renegotiate some of the policies from the past administration.

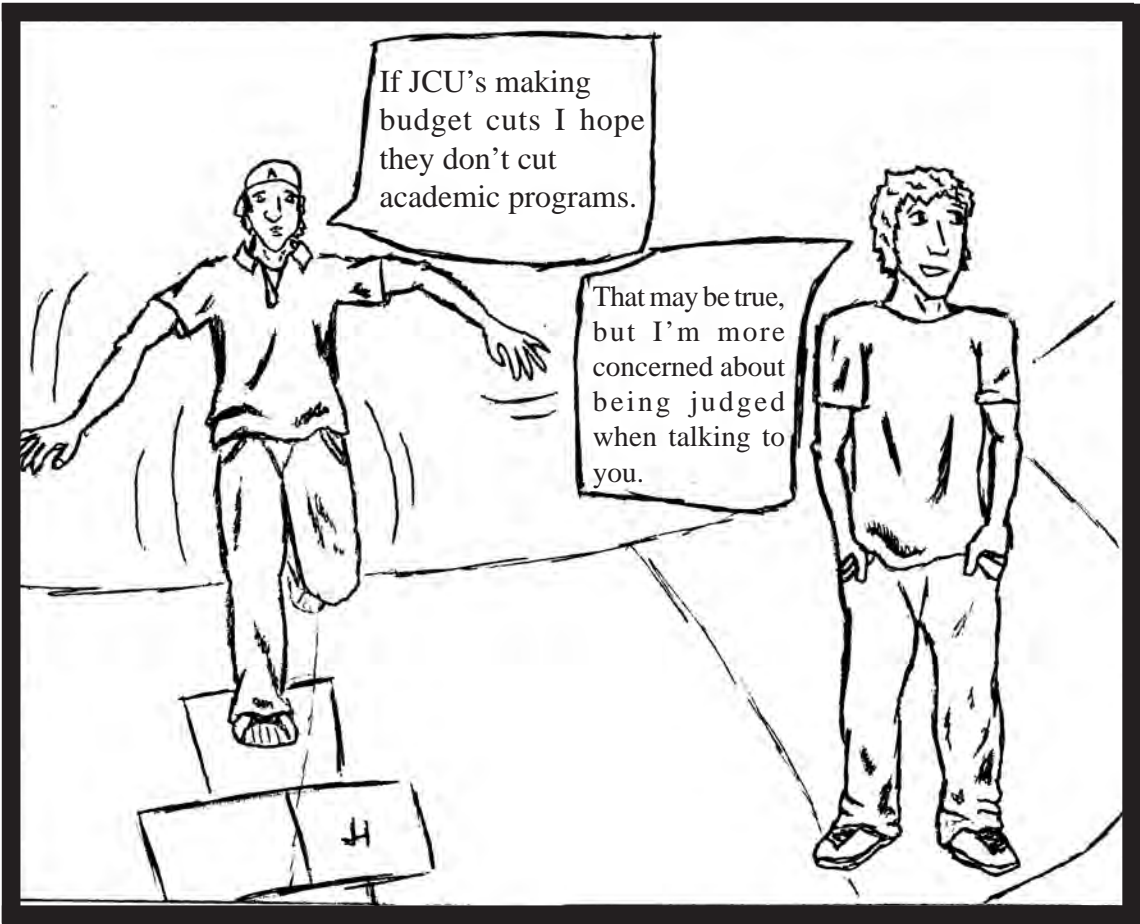
In particular the University is working with the City to revise the restrictions imposed on Shula Stadium. The current rules restrict the use of the stadium and take away field-time from JCU athletics and intramurals.

These rules need to be amended and it’s great for JCU that University Heights mayor-elect Susan Infeld is willing to work on these issues with the University.

The restrictions that are being looked at include one which mandates that all intramural events on the field must be finished so that the lights are turned off by 9 p.m. Another states that, men’s and women’s varsity soccer teams are only allowed two home night games per year each. Varsity football is only allowed one home night game per year, unless the game against Mount Union is played at JCU, then that game can be at night as well. The clause also says that games must start by 7 p.m. in order to end by 10 p.m. although there is an exception if the game goes into overtime.

There were restrictions on how the stadium’s sound system was to be built and a maximum sound level it could reach. In total there are 32 separate specifications that the City has on the stadium. Many of the restrictions are excessive and too strict for a city to put on the University that is such a valuable resource to it, so they should be re-evaluated.

The varsity athletic teams should be able to hold more night games at the stadium, and intramurals should also be allowed to run later. The sound system might be difficult to fix because it was built to fit the regulations as they are written. Hopefully under the new administration, the City will be more fair to the University and its students.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“A misunderstanding between me and two stupid detectives.”

-Comedian Katt Williams characterizing his arrest on burglary and criminal trespassing charges Sunday night in Atlanta for allegedly breaking into a guesthouse with a crowbar and stealing roughly \$3,555 in cash and rare coins.

HIT & miss

Hit: Relay for Life kickoff this week **Hit:** The Carroll News returns for two weeks in a row **miss:** Men’s and women’s soccer each get knocked out of OAC tournament

Hit: Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2 released this week

Hit: Nice weather this past week **miss:** The instability of that nice weather **miss:** Heating bills **Hit:** National French Week this past week **Hit/miss:** House passes Healthcare bill

Hit: Jason DeRulo’s “Whatcha Say” hits number one on the Billboard Hot 100 **Hit:** Cleveland Browns didn’t lose this past weekend **miss:** They probably will next weekend

Hit: The Puzzle opens on Cedar Road

Hit: SUPB sponsored laser tag tonight

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OURVIEW

I've got a heck of a resume, and this is going on it



Craig Willert
A&E/Life Editor

So many people ask me these days, "Craig, what do you want to do when you graduate?" First off, I can see right through your weak attempt to make friends with me just so when I become famous you can live off of my earnings. Secondly, all the things I'm good at aren't actual jobs.

You all know what I'm talking about. It's that thing you do so well, like peeling an orange to perfection or picking the score of a girl's basketball game, which is easy because scientific studies have proven that a women's basketball game cannot end with a combined score higher than 17.

LeBron James gets overpaid to put a leather ball in an iron circle. Alex Rodriguez gets overpaid to take steroids. And, Plaxico Burress gets overpaid to shoot himself. I think it's time that I get overpaid to do something that adds no value to society.

First, while most of you take a good 20 minutes to parallel park into a spot big enough to fit the state of Rhode Island, I can do it in 30 seconds tops. I see it all the time, people backing into a spot and then realizing they cut it too hard. So they pull it back out, and try again.

In the meantime, capable, competent parkers (i.e. me), could probably have parked, recited the Articles of Confederation and read the entire week's issue of the award-winning Carroll News before they finish.

I would be the LeBron James of parallel parking.

The next job is one that all men would succeed at — the professional creeper. Creeping is an art form and takes practice, diligence and patience, all of which I have mastered. We see a cute female and want to check her out, but we are afraid of getting caught.

While some men would chicken out, I would pull one of my many creeper moves. Either the window glare creep, in which I can look at the possible target through the glare of the window, or the cell phone creep, which is when I act like I'm trying to get cell phone reception by holding up the phone, but instead I'm really checking the prospect out.

I would be the R. Kelly of professional creeping.

This next job would make millions ... if it were an actual job. I'll set the scene: Josh Cribbs is returning a punt. He's running down the sideline and what do the viewers see? Some random guy on the Browns' sideline waving his arm in a windmill fashion while pointing toward their endzone.

In the business, they call him "the guy who stands on sidelines at football games and tells the players which way to run, as if they didn't already know." One must possess strong rotator cuffs, a flexible arm and know the difference between left and right.

I was a pitcher, which means I have both strong rotator cuffs and a flexible arm, and I passed kindergarten, thus proving my supreme knowledge of the difference between left and right. Plus, I hear this job is in high demand, as they had to fire the higher profile wavers once the recession hit.

I would be the Petey Pablo of professional arm waving.

Other skills I possess that would make me a lot of money if they were jobs are: professional Facebook creeper, being able to identify the mistake made in a Sudoku, Wikipedia writer ("scholars" call us plagiarists, I just say they're jealous) and, of course, the professional procrastinator.

Boom. Single payer.

That's what See said:



Bob Seeholzer
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

There's a legend at John Carroll. He roams among us, and whether he's conscious or not, he should be appreciated.

He is the notorious napper (or Rob C. as I'll be referring to him for the rest of this column), and he serves the JCU community in many ways I'm sure you never recognized.

In 8 a.m. classes, he might be present, he might not be, but I guarantee you this: he's not comprehending anything. At 8 a.m. it is far too early for Rob C. to be expected to think on his feet, and if you can't think on your feet, then you might as well sleep on your desk. That's exactly what he does.

His legendary lack of attentiveness isn't limited to early morning class though. Oh no, you tell him what times the class starts and ends at, and he'll tell you when his next nap will be.

Rob C. is afflicted with a vicious combination of insomnia and narcolepsy that produces some of the worst sleeping habits of all time. The only comparable sleeping habits would be that of a CN editor between Sunday night and Wednesday afternoon.

The various ways Rob C. goes about napping in class are particularly impressive. He's a creature that is attracted to extremism, so he either sits in the front row or the back row of classes. When in the front row, he has no qualms about losing consciousness during a lecture, video or even a test. There's nothing written on a syllabus that can defy him. He fears nothing.

It's possible that you've seen him at work. The way it generally happens is his head will tilt to one side or it might bob back and forth as he fights off the fourth nap of the day (and that's still before his 1 p.m. class starts). This is caused by the unnatural weight distribution in his head, which kind of resembles a light bulb or a picture that appears

Don't wake the sleeping giant

in the Op/Ed section of an award-winning college newspaper, such as this one.

This move might reek of disrespect, but really it's accomplishing several goals that help the rest of the class in very diverse ways.

For instance, say the class is very interested in the subject matter, but this lecture in particular is becoming boring and ineffective. By not being able to keep his head up, Rob C. catches the professor's attention and subtly informs him or her to spice it up a little.

On the other hand, if a class doesn't care too much for the subject matter, Rob C. can still come to the rescue. All those Bolser students taking Astronomy don't care about whether or not the moon is made of cheese. Although, they might want to make sure the next Halley's Comet isn't tonight.

Rob C., completely zoned out during all class discussion for the last two weeks, finally irks the professor enough to get called on during class. Of course, he has no idea what the answer is and will respond with either his standard "Can you repeat the question?," the befuddled "I don't know," or the once-in-a-semester shot of "Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin."

No matter which answer he says, the professor will usually consider him a lost cause and move on with class. That's a win-win situation for everyone. The rest of the class got to sit back and be entertained, and Rob C. can get back to his nap without further interruption for the day.

As you can see, Rob C. is there for the students of JCU. He may seem like an apathetic body taking up the desk in the back corner, but he's got your back just like the wall's got the back of his head. So next time you're thinking about waking him up, let him be, he's just doing you a favor ... unless the class just ended in which case wake him up, he has to go eat lunch.

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Wonderword

What does canard mean?



"A Japanese weapon."
Sam Stoll,
senior



"Old, rotten meat."
Lauren Lapoint,
freshman



"I think [A&E editor] Craig Willert is a canard."
Pat Perkins,
sophomore

Canard means an unfounded, false or fabricated report or story.

MAXimum Exposure: For the kids who freak out about an A-



Max Flessner
Campus Editor

I have to say, I love taking honors classes. Not for the academic rigor, not always for the material — for the other people in the class.

Honors students tend to epitomize those students who are absolutely obsessed with their grades. For me, watching their faces as a professor hands back papers or tests is arguably better than Christmas

morning.

Newsflash: grades are not the end of the world. That's not to say that you should be riding a 2.0 GPA, but is the difference in work that it takes to get a 3.7 instead of a 3.3 really worth it? I don't think so.

I think you all know the student I'm talking about: the one who will follow the professor down the hall after receiving a paper back and is so worked up that he got an 89 and not a 91 that he is speaking almost incoherently. It's those two points that are really going to change his life.

I had a philosophy class here several years back where we randomly had "participation days" and if we were there and participated

we got credit — each "participation day" counted for one percent of our overall grade.

One day we (probably mostly me) were a little chatty, and the professor decided that no one would receive the one percent that particular day. Boom, roasted; we all were now starting with a 99 percent.

I joke, some didn't. There was a girl who I think almost had a heart attack. She was beside herself, and it was excellent. I personally would have paid to see the show that followed, but lo and behold, it was free. She cried and complained and I think she actually earned that one percent back for herself — well done, it was totally worth it.

When I've told this story before

there are people who have said my reaction was "mean" or "insensitive," but I don't think so. Writing a solid paper is important; losing one percent is not.

I took an honors class last year where, after receiving back the first paper, the professor later told me a student told her "Well, I know I did C work, but I figured you'd give me an A." Uh, wrong.

There is so much more to learn in college than what is taught in the classroom, I think it's high time some people started to respect that.

If you leave here having never skipped a class (and I know someone who did), then I say to you: wasted opportunity.

You think you're going to be able to pull that once you're in the real world? Wrong. If you think there will ever be a day where you can simply say "screw this test tomorrow, it's karaoke night" once you're out of here, you're crazy. And wrong.

In my view, the most mature people in college are the ones who have respect for their particular situation and are willing to have a little more fun in exchange for the B+ instead of the A-. You can either waste your time here, or enjoy it.

So next time you're faced with this decision, I say: grow up and live a little.

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Sher it like it is:

Debating the best
event to come



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The time is coming. My 21st birthday and Thanksgiving are less than two weeks away, but the excitement associated with those events fails in comparison to what comes in December. No, I'm not referring to Christmas or New Year's Eve, I'm talking about ... the end of debate.

I know our professor, Brent, will read this, and while I don't have any cards to support this claim, I'm willing to bet most of our class is ready for debate to end. For those of you who haven't had the honor of taking debate, cards are pieces of evidence used to support your claim. (And, my claim isn't very well-written, but that is beside the point.)

Brent tells us that every JCU student with a communication and theater arts major has made it

through debate, but there have been a few times I've wondered if I'll be one of them.

It is comforting to know that we all suffer together. Our class has formed a bond, forever united by daily quizzes, mild confusion of how to flow (a method for following along in debate), and an odd ability to recognize, and occasionally identify, fallacies.

Besides the 20 other people in the class, each person has a debate partner, and for certain assignments you get to share the load in groups of three. My debate partner and I signed up for the class together, knowing that a bad partner could make for a hellish semester. It feels like we've spent more time together looking for cards and working on our assignments than I have spent with my family in the past year. Don't get me wrong, it's not a bad thing. We have a special bond now. We've reached points of insanity, completely sober, and still done well on the assignments.

Brent promises us these skills are invaluable and he's told us that most of the graduates before us agree. Apparently the school considered dropping the requirement, but

upon assessment of the graduating seniors, they said it was the most important class they've taken at JCU. As one guy in our class pointed out, it could be that they just want us to suffer too.

Either way I think we've all learned a few things. We're all going to make it through the class. We actually start debating soon. Yes, it is a little nerve racking, and while I'm not sure we're quite ready, I think on the day of the debates the skills we've been learning all semester will kick in and we'll do fine. Did I mention at our tourney we'll be debating kids that are flying in from Texas just for the event?

For the record, this article isn't about how I hate debate. I don't. I actually think the class is somewhat enjoyable. But, I'm tired. I don't want to learn about different ways to disarm America of their nuclear weapons, or how a no first use policy will solve the problem. (Our topic this semester is nuclear weapons.) I'm ready to be done. An exciting series of events are coming up, and the end of debate remains the highlight.

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Some may argue that most of what you learn in college comes from outside the classroom. Being involved in student organizations creates opportunities and experiences that will follow you well beyond graduation.

With over 90 organizations on campus, and several off campus, the opportunities for students to get involved are ample. Whether it is the fall semester of your freshman year or the spring semester of your senior year, it is never too late to make a difference in your life.

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career search.

You do not need to be involved with five organizations to build a strong resume. By taking a leadership role within one or two groups, you will be able to gain the experience needed after graduation.

Involvement in a club or organization is a great way to grow and make improvements on your interpersonal skills. These are the same skills that you will need to be successful in a professional career environment.

Being able to network is another important skill to acquire. Getting involved in one or more of the organizations at John Carroll opens the door to tremendous opportunities. It helps you sharpen your ability to make contacts and develop relationships on a personal and professional level.

Most of all, it is important for you to add your experiences to your resume. It is your detailed resume that will help you earn the interview with great companies. Expanding on your experiences within the interview will help you earn a position. Not to mention, these experiences will help you stand out during the graduation application process.

When applying for an internship or a position after graduation,

you will be competing with a lot of qualified people. Take advantage of the opportunity you have now to build a clean, concise resume highlighting all of your accomplishments at John Carroll.

By having a wide range of activities and honors, you have a better chance to catch the eye of a recruiter. Often, during your initial interview your conversation turns toward your involvement around campus. The organizations you were involved in and the activities that you have executed will make a lasting impression, giving you a lead above the other potential applicants.

The most important part of college is to learn and further your education by attending classes, reading and studying. However, it is also just as important to find out who you are.

You can find out what interests you simply by getting involved and taking the reins in a student organization, in your schoolwork and at your job. And as always, a resource available to you is the Career Center.

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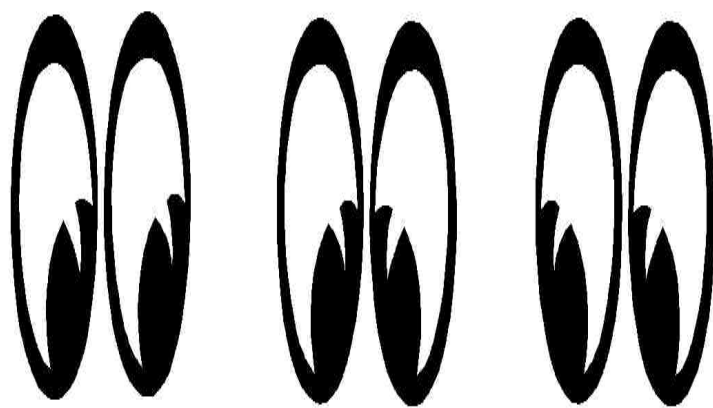
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