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‘More Than A Game’ to LeBron & former team

Craig Willert
A&E/Life Editor

Kristopher Belman was thinking of an idea for an assignment that his professor gave him for his documentary film making class while attending Loyola Marymount University in California. It was only supposed to be 10 minutes or so in length.

Belman said, “I signed up for this class kind of on a whim to see what it was like.”

Being from the Akron area, Belman remembered hearing about five high school basketball players from St. Vincent-St. Mary High School who were making a name for themselves on the

Please see, **LEBRON**, pg. 11

THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, October 1, 2009

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 86, No. 4

JCU to teach students, faculty prevention

Nicole Green
Assistant Campus Editor

Mental health professionals at John Carroll University’s Counseling Center will participate in suicide prevention training through Campus Connect: A Suicide Prevention Training for Gatekeepers.

Campus Connect is a program founded at Syracuse University with the goal of training university staff, faculty and students to recognize warning signs, communicate effectively and know proper referral resources related to suicide and prevention.

“We want to ultimately be able to help those who are feeling really desperate to know that there are resources available to support them in difficult times,” said Mark McCarthy, vice president for student affairs.

The Jed Foundation, a national organization that aims to reduce the number of suicides and cases of depression among college students, reports that one in 10 college students have considered suicide.

After participating in the six-hour Campus Connect training, the participants are qualified to train other members of the campus community.

According to Director of Counseling Services John Ropar, although it may take a year or two, he hopes to extend the training to other faculty and staff on campus who have a great deal of interaction with students, such as coaches, campus ministry and resident advisors.

Pat Lyden, executive director of the Suicide Prevention Education Alliance of Northeast Ohio, said that while gatekeeper training for university employees is vitally important, it is not enough.

“Adults are not the people who know when a young person has a plan for suicide,” Lyden said. “Ninety percent of young people – high school and college [age] – tell a friend of their suicide intention or suicidal ideation.

Please see, **TRAINING**, pg. 3

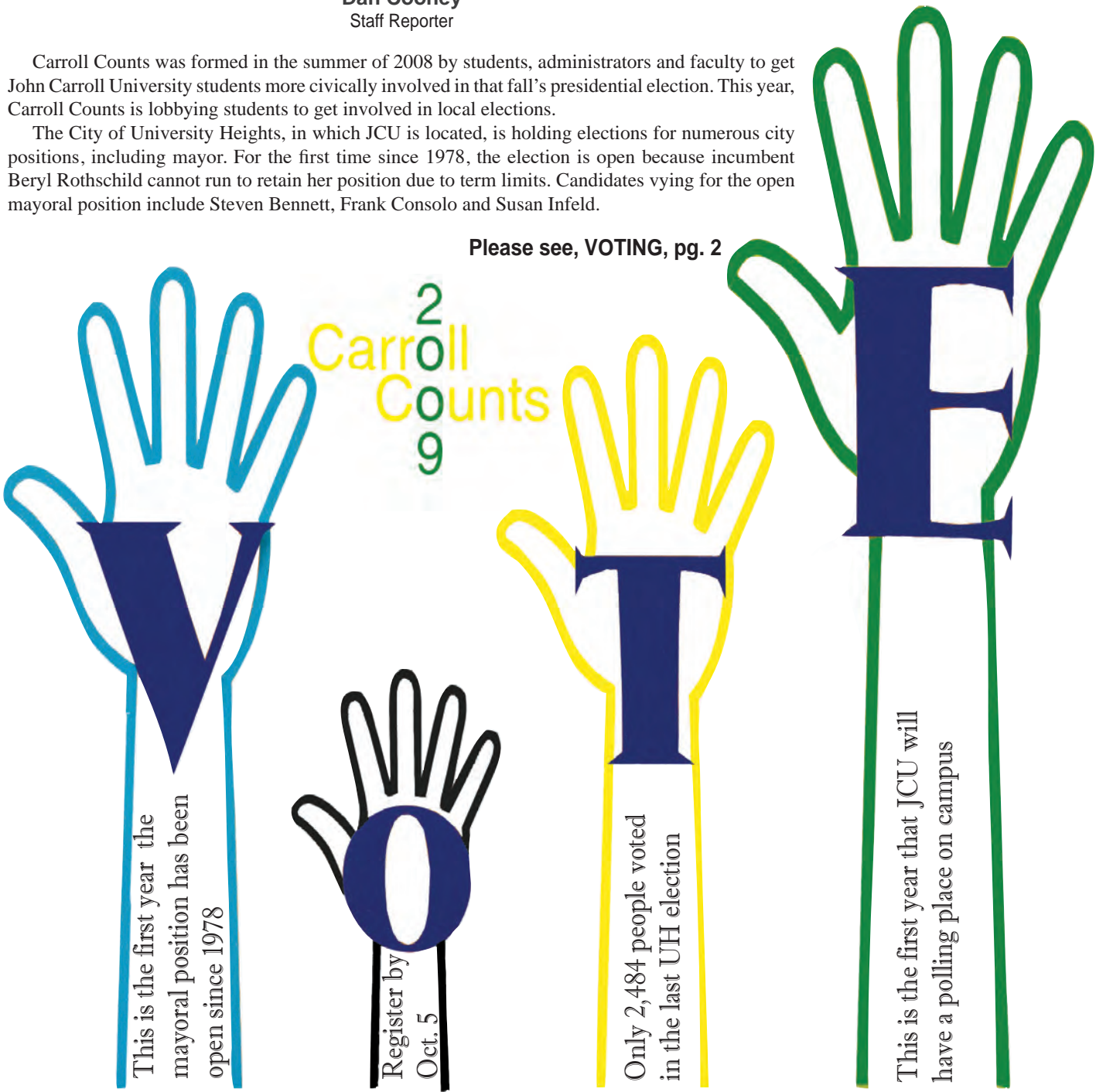
Carroll hopes to count in local election

Dan Cooney
Staff Reporter

Carroll Counts was formed in the summer of 2008 by students, administrators and faculty to get John Carroll University students more civically involved in that fall’s presidential election. This year, Carroll Counts is lobbying students to get involved in local elections.

The City of University Heights, in which JCU is located, is holding elections for numerous city positions, including mayor. For the first time since 1978, the election is open because incumbent Beryl Rothschild cannot run to retain her position due to term limits. Candidates vying for the open mayoral position include Steven Bennett, Frank Consolo and Susan Infeld.

Please see, **VOTING**, pg. 2



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Inside this issue

Kyle Hubbard began elsewhere, but ended up at JCU, p. 6

Program helps veterans afford a college education, p. 3



Campus Briefs

Russert Department 'Meet Your Major' Open House

The Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theatre Arts will host the Meet Your Major Open House and Reception on Friday for current John Carroll students who have not yet declared a major. The informational program starts at 2 p.m. in the Lombardo Student Center Conference Room and the reception and open house begins afterward in the O'Malley Center Atrium.

For more information contact Karen Gygli at kgygli@jcu.edu.

Campus Ministry Hosts Faith Fair

Campus Ministry will host a Faith Fair from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 4. Religious groups from all over the Cleveland area will be available to provide information about Sabbath services. Students will be able to sign up to link with other JCU students who are interested in attending a particular religious service. There will be food and door prizes.

Contact cministry@jcu.edu for additional information.

Homecoming Kick-Off

Homecoming begins with the Publicity Blitz from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Lombardo Student Center. Free Homecoming gear, food and music will be provided.

Later on Wednesday, there will be a pep rally and bonfire at 9 p.m. on the Quad. Enjoy free giveaways, hear from Coach Scafe, and show your Blue Streak spirit.

For more information contact the Office of Student Activities at (216) 397-4288 or at www.jcu.edu/homecoming

New software organizes activities, informs students

Jayne McCormack
Staff Reporter

This year John Carroll University is paving the way for students and faculty to become more connected through the use of Org Sync, a new type of collaborative software tool designed to provide improved communication and a better planning facility.

Org Sync is ideal for student organizations but is open to anyone.

The software also provides students with the opportunity to find out what is happening on campus and join organizations in a relatively easy way.

According to Lisa Ramsey, director of the office of student activities, "Org Sync provides tools that assist student organizations, departments and other groups at John Carroll. It facilitates student organizations with online forms, polls, calendars, to-do lists, events, meetings, rosters and much more."

Ramsey endorses Org Sync, with hopes that students will join in and use the program.

She said, "The best way to understand it is to join it yourself."

The cost of the Org Sync software was \$16,500 for a three-year contract. This contract also covers training and support.

Ramsey said, "The student orga-

nization account had an overage that needed to be used so they decided this would be a great use of the money."

The University switched to Org Sync this year from another management organization program, Club Software. However, the Office of Student Activities decided to change software because they were displeased with the product.

"[We] were disappointed with the outcome of the product. It had many limitations and students did not like it. After researching other products, the college ultimately decided to go with Org Sync after input from students, IT staff and other members of John Carroll," said Ramsey.

The University hopes that the use of this new software will provide students with the opportunity to find out what is happening on campus and get involved with student organizations in an easier and more manageable way.

Senior Andrea Capasso, student union vice president for student organizations, is in favor of the program.

"Org Sync was purchased in order to provide student organizations with all of the tools they need in one place," said Capasso.

"In my opinion, planning events

was becoming difficult for student organizations because it was hard to find out what everyone else was doing and it resulted in multiple events occurring on the same night," said Capasso. "With Org Sync, student organizations can see what events others are planning and work around that in order to have more successful programming."

Presently, it is unclear how the software will be fully received, but students are now able to go online and register with the program by logging onto www.orgsync.com. Once registered, students are able to connect with various campus organizations.

"Org Sync is a communication tool for student organizations and officers. They can do everything from update calendars to sending e-mails and text messages to reserving facilities. The set-up is similar to the look of Facebook because each student has a profile and they join organizations. Student organization leaders will be able to keep members up-to-date, plan events and market the events all in one place.

Sophomore Megan Hamlin said, "I registered the other day. It only takes a minute because it's so simple. I think it's a good way to keep the college and myself organized and connected with different

groups."

Not all students, however, are enthused about the new software.

"I don't really see the point," sophomore Megan Muhar said. "It's a waste to spend so much money on a piece of software that nobody's really going to have the time to use."

Sophomore Jeff Hatgas agreed.

He said, "Although it's a good idea to connect students with their organizations, I don't think that the college should be spending that amount of money on a piece of software. Surely there could have been a more innovative way to spend the money."

Overall, most students are not yet sure of the benefits of Org Sync. According to Ramsey, however, the University hopes that the software will prove to be a success and further bring the JCU community together.

"In the long run, it will be more efficient for student organizations and officers because instead of having to go to multiple places to get something done, they only need this one tool," said Capasso. "Ultimately, Org Sync centralizes all of the tools and resources organizations need and will help them achieve successful events and stronger communication between members and between organizations."

From, VOTING, pg. 1

"Only 2,484 people voted in the last municipal election out of 14,000 people that live in University Heights," said Lisa Ramsey, director of student activities at JCU. "When you think of that number versus the amount of people here, John Carroll students really have an opportunity to make their voices heard."

Students on campus believe it is important to have their voices heard within University Heights.

"It's important to be interested in your community because you are living here," said Daudlin. "This is your home for the next four years and you should care what's going to happen."

Ramsey said the important thing is for students to be more civically-minded.

"The whole goal is to get students informed and just be involved in their community in some fashion in terms of government or in terms of changing policy," she said.

If students over the age of 18 living on or off campus in University Heights choose to vote in the upcoming local elections, they need to register by the deadline of Oct. 5.

Carroll Counts plans to provide the opportunity to meet the candidates and learn about their positions

on the issues. A mayoral candidate debate will be held on campus in the Jardine Room of the Lombardo Student Center on Oct. 21.

Then on Oct. 28, there will be a town-hall style meeting with the ten University Heights city council candidates in the Jardine Room.

"If a large percentage of John Carroll students were to register to vote and vote, that could send a message to the University Heights community that we care about the issues," Ramsey said.

Issues in the upcoming election include whether University Heights has the need for a city administrator, policies related to events at Shula Stadium, and changes to the city charter.

Voter registration forms are available at the Office of Student Activities, Office of Residence Life, the Center for Service and Social Action office in AD 30, and area coordinator offices located in Dolan, Hamlin, Murphy and Sutowski halls.

Students will receive a utility bill in the mail before election day to show proof of address at the polls.

Students will also be able to vote on campus at JCU's intramural gym, which will be a local polling location in this upcoming election.

JCU alum's father, Timothy J. Russert, passes away at 85

Matt Mihalich
Campus Editor

Timothy J. Russert, the father of John Carroll alum and former moderator of "Meet the Press" Tim Russert, died Thursday at the age of 85.

The elder Russert was the inspiration for his son's 2004 best seller, "Big Russ and Me."

In the book, the JCU alum praised his blue-collar father for his hard work, supporting his family in South Buffalo by working two full-time jobs.

While the younger Russert delivered the news on his NBC News program, "Big Russ" delivered the news as well, but a little more literally. Along with driving a city sanitation truck, he also drove a delivery truck for The Buffalo News.

According to The Buffalo News,



Photo taken from AP

JCU Alumnus Tim Russert sits with father, Timothy J. Russert who passed away.

Don Huber, a close friend for nearly 50 years, said, "No one was closer than Tim and Timmy," "He loved his son, no question about it. And his son loved him."

Tim Russert wrote about his father, "The older I get, the smarter my father seems to get. Hardly a day goes by when I don't remember something that Big Russ taught me."

He and his wife Elizabeth were the parents of four children. She died in 2005.

Campus Safety Log



September 26, 2009

Campus Safety Services reported an alcohol violation at 12:55 a.m.

September 26, 2009

A student reported harassment at 11:15 p.m.

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

JCU supports U.S. veterans

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

John Carroll University is participating in a program beginning this semester aimed at helping military veterans afford a college education.

This program, known as the Yellow Ribbon program, was initiated by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to help offset the high costs of a private university education, which could not be completely covered by the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

The Post-9/11 GI Bill provides financial assistance to veterans serving after Sept. 11, 2001. The amount of assistance provided to veterans depends on the amount of time they have served and the highest aid is based on the tuition of the most expensive state school within the particular veteran’s state.

Veterans Affairs asked private universities to participate in the Yellow Ribbon program which stipulated that Veterans Affairs would cover half of the tuition costs that were left after the GI Bill funding, if private universities would match the Yellow Ribbon funding. Only veterans who have served at least 36 months total or have 30 or more consecutive days with disability related discharge are eligible for the program.

JCU approved participation in this program last summer, calling their matching funds the Patriot Award. The Patriot Award will be awarded to qualifying veterans, beginning this semester.

“It will be really nice when it comes together. They [veterans] can now afford a private school, whereas before it was more economical to go to a public school,” said Director of International and Transfer Admission Rebecca Dinnen, who helped create the Patriot Award.

This was true for Sophomore Matt Margosian, a veteran who transferred to JCU from Cuyahoga Community College last year. The Post-9/11 GI Bill was enough to cover Margosian’s tuition and books at Tri-C. Once he became a student at JCU, however, Margosian had to take out loans, despite the GI Bill and the JCU scholarships he received.

The Yellow Ribbon program and JCU’s Patriot Award will increase the aid that Margosian receives.

“This year everything is covered. I won’t have to take out any loans,” Margosian said.

According to Dinnen, it was important that JCU participate in the Yellow Ribbon



Photo by Emily Gaffney

John Carroll University R.O.T.C. members meet during their morning drill-time to discuss what's next on their agenda.

program.

“JCU has always supported our ROTC program as well as veteran students,” said Dinnen.

In fact, JCU’s Army ROTC program aided Dinnen in formulating the University’s participation in the Yellow Ribbon program.

“We’ve helped explore the possibility [of the program] and helped put it together,” said Lieutenant Colonial Eric Patterson, a JCU professor of Military Science.

The Army ROTC program is a two, three or four year academic program that trains students to become officers in the army. Students involved in this program take a military science class each year, which teaches the army cadets military philosophy and styles of leadership.

Students also participate in a lab once a week in which cadets learn land navigation and map reading, among other practical applications. These labs essentially teach cadets

military basics.

Students must also partake in physical training three times a week to meet certain physical fitness requirements.

The Army ROTC program provides scholarships to students entering Army ROTC. These scholarships are based on grades, test scores, and physical and age requirements. The program also provides additional incentives to participants including housing and meal plans. Students must also agree to serve in the army on active duty or in a reserve unit for a stipulated period of time.

According to Steve Branch, a senior in the ROTC program, he participates in the program because of the assistance it provides and the rewards he gains.

“It provides basically free school and you get to learn about your abilities and the abilities of others. You learn what your strengths and weaknesses are,” said Branch.

The ROTC program is based at JCU, but

Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland State University, Ursuline University, Notre Dame College and Baldwin-Wallace University participate in the program at JCU. Hiram College and Oberlin University also participate in the program, but there are no students currently participating from those schools.

The program has 72 students participating this year, more than doubling participation from last year. According to Lt. Col. Eric Patterson, a professor of Military Science, half of the cadets are freshmen and the other half are transfer cadets.

“It’s an ever increasing way to get involved,” said Patterson. “We’re an academic department, but we’re probably the most crosscut department. We teach academics, but we have more physical training than any one sports team on campus. We’re a little bit of everything and we interact with many other organizations and departments.”

From, TRAINING, p. 1

Therefore, we believe that, especially when resources are limited, the first line of defense in preventing youth suicide is to train students.”

SPEA held the Into the Light Walk at the Cleveland Metropark Zoo last Sunday. Sophomore team leader, Nathan Catalano, along with Katie Deiger, Kyle Ferstle, Meredith Kramer, Melissa Maksim, Michael Marincic, Jennifer

Tamarkin and Ariel Zubarev represented JCU. The team raised \$615 for the event.

“The Into the Light Walk renews the belief that from sadness comes joy, from darkness comes light,” said Catalano. “In four short days the JCU team raised \$600 and a few of Frank’s [Kinmonth] close friends attended the walk.”

Catalano hopes that next year JCU will send a strong team as well.

The Campus Connect training was approved in August, and follows the addition

of free psychiatry services for clients of the counseling center in the spring of 2009. The psychiatrist is available for half of a day every two weeks.

“I wish we could have a program that would be foolproof, that would insure that we would never lose a student to suicide,” said Ropar. “Unfortunately that is impossible. There is a combination of forces and factors that lead to this choice and we, as a campus community, cannot control for all of them.”

The program costs \$4,500 and allows for

20 to 25 participants. Ropar said that JCU would invite other campuses to send participants to the training, which will be held in the next four to six weeks. This is in an effort to ensure the training sessions are filled, but will also lower the cost of the program for JCU.

McCarthy said that one of the goals of the suicide prevention program, which will be funded by the general student affairs budget, is to eventually extend the training so that as many students as possible can become gatekeepers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR: OCT. 1 - OCT. 7

1	Thursday	2	Friday	3	Saturday	4	Sunday	5	Monday	6	Tuesday	7	Wednesday
The Boler School will host an MBA Open House at 6 p.m. in Bruening Hall.		“Carroll’s Got Talent” will take place at 7 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.		SUPB will host Oktoberfest at 8 p.m. in the Keller Commons.		Club Hockey will play in The Battle of Ohio at noon or 3 p.m.		Daily mass will be held in the Lady Chapel at 12:05 p.m.		Chew on This will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in The Underground.		SUPB’s Guts event will take place in the IM Gym at 9 p.m.	

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Fridays- \$2.00 Burgers & Ladies Night

Saturdays- "School Girl Saturdays"

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Receive a free cake and pizza for your guests.

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VALID ID REQUIRED



Meet Your Major

Friday, October 2

- 2PM, LSC Conference Room for Presentation
- 3PM Open House, Ground Floor, O'Malley Center

Come celebrate our new name!

For more info:

216.397.4378

The Tim Russert Communication and Theatre Arts Department

Faculty from the department will be there to meet you. Alumni working in the field and current majors will

describe what a CO major can do for you.

Representatives from our co-curricular

organizations will be on hand to get you involved on campus. Learn more about Tim Russert and why we are so proud to be named after him.



Friday October 2

Pulitzer Prize-winner to visit JCU

Journalist Sonia Nazario to speak in Donahue Auditorium in the Dolan Science Center, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8.

Mary Benson
The Carroll News

John Carroll University will welcome Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Sonia Nazario, to campus at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8. Nazario will be speaking in Donahue Auditorium. Nazario has reported on a wide range of issues such as drug addiction, hunger and immigration.

She was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1998 for her report on children with drug-addicted parents. In 2003, Nazario won the Pulitzer for her newspaper series in the Los Angeles Times entitled "Enrique's Journey." "Enrique's Journey" chronicles one young immigrant on his harrowing trip from Honduras to the United States.

This summer the incoming freshmen read the book, "Enrique's Journey" for First Year Seminar because of its emphasis on social justice and relevance to today's society.

Freshman Brendan Hancock said, "A particular part that really affected me is how much the [migrants] are willing to go through to reach America and their families."

These travels were the focus of Nazario's research. Nazario writes that one of Enrique's biggest worries were the "madrinas" – essentially undercover civilians who would help Mexican immigration authorities catch the

migrants on the train. Some say that the "madrinas" commit the worst crimes, such as torture and rape, but receive a cut from authorities pay because of their help in detaining migrants.

"We must look at the push and pull factors that motivate people to leave their homes and come to America," said Peter Kvidera a first year seminar professor.

Many people come to America to make more money, to pursue greater political freedom, to join family or simply for what they believe to be a better life.

"When I read about the hospital in Mexico that treats migrants coming off the trains and the injuries they had, it was one aspect of coming to America that I hadn't thought of before," said freshman Katherine Spillman. "The stories of some of the patients were really graphic, especially when one went to the hospital with both legs and ankles broken."

As of 2008, there were approximately 11.9 million illegal immigrants living in the United States, according to USA Today.

"I hope her [Nazario's] speech will include some discussion about where Enrique and his family are now. Hearing someone speak is often a lot more moving than just reading it," said freshman Ross Bernard.

Nazario won many other awards for

"Enrique's Journey" including, the National Association of Hispanic Journalists Guillermo Martinez-Marquez Award for Overall Excellence, the George Polk Award for International Reporting and the Grand Prize of the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award. Adding to Nazario's accomplishments, "Enrique's Journey" is currently in the process of being turned into a miniseries for HBO.



Photo from theagency.com

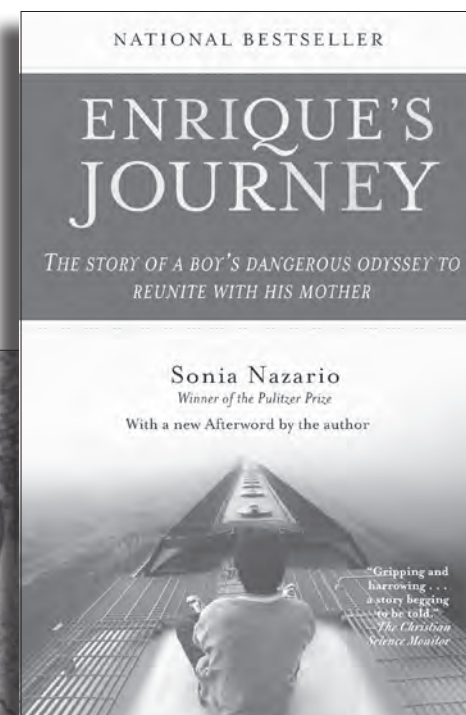


Photo from www.gustavus.edu

(Left) Pulitzer Prize-winner Sonia Nazario atop the "Train of Death" in Mexico.

52-year-old graduate student pursues non-profit ambitions

Jayne McCormack
The Carroll News

This year, 52-year old graduate student Ann Albert will not only be finishing her Master's degree in non-profit administration at John Carroll University, but she will also continue pursuing her other dream of starting her own non-profit organization.

"It has always been a dream of mine to start a non-profit organization to support the arts. The organization would be called 'Cleveland Rocks for the Arts' and it would serve children in the Cleveland area who are interested in pursuing their dreams in areas of the arts including music, drawing and painting, drama and graphic design," said Albert.

Albert's own son Michael was musically involved at a young age. He sang in four choirs during his time at school.

"I have always had a great appreciation for children who are interested in the arts, and I really wanted to give something back to a community that I'm proud to live in."

The organization would work to help children, like Michael, who would be identified by their teachers as having great potential in their field, but lacking the financial support required to fund their goals.

"Teachers would nominate the children for a service such as lessons, art supplies or instruments and then receive permission from their parents or guardians for the child to receive this service," said Albert.

"The non-profit administration department at Carroll is perfect for experienced people like Ann," said Professor Duane Dukes who teaches Albert on the non-profit administration course. "I

think her project is a wonderful idea and I wish her well with it after she graduates."

Cleveland is the second largest city in the United States for non-profit organizations.

"There is great corporate and community support available and I found that out through entering the contest," said Albert in reference to the Fit to Boom, Refresh Your Life contest that she was a finalist for this year.

The competition, sponsored by Subway, Microsoft, MSN and MSNBC, gave contestants aged 45 or above an opportunity to improve their communities and lives with a \$20,000 grant. Albert's idea was so well received that she became one of only ten national finalists. Also due to the amount of sup-

port within the community Albert scored an interview on the "Fox Morning Show."

Although Albert didn't win the competition her Fox interview and the publicity from JCU's Web site have continued to propel her forward. She is still determined and passionate about the project and she said that she will continue to search for funding for the organization.

Her next goals include seeking program and operating funds as well as initial endowment funding through local and national foundations, corporations and the government programs that support education and the arts.

"I will seek to establish a loyal donor base of private individuals in order to generate an endowment fund to make the organization self-sustaining," said Albert.

Albert is currently working as an E-commerce coordinator at Middleburg Heights' AmeriMark Direct, LLC. She said that studying at JCU has prepared her in many ways to take her idea to the next level, from taking an internship at the Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless to taking the grant-writing program provided by the non-profit administration course.

"Most people want to start a non-profit group out of the goodness of their hearts, but it takes more than that. You need to educate yourself because it's essentially a business," she said.

Albert offered some advice to those who might want to follow her footsteps and get involved with non-profit administration in the future.

"Never give up, and don't be afraid to ask for help. The support I received has been incredible. We are all blessed to be part of this community," she said.

The Web site for "Cleveland Rocks for the Arts" can still be viewed at www.rocksforthearts.org and it can be followed on Twitter (RocksForTheArts).



Photo by Jayne McCormack

For Blue Streaks' Kyle Hubbard, route to JCU has been quite a journey

Howard Regal
The Carroll News

Going to college can be tough. A student has to deal with orientation sessions, meeting new people, familiarizing themselves with the new area and adjusting to new food.

The process is different for each student, but how about going through all of the "adjustment" stuff three times in less than one year?

That is what was required for John Carroll University football wide receiver Kyle Hubbard as he spent time at the University of Pittsburgh and Cleveland State University before coming to JCU.

Coming out of football powerhouse Lakewood's St. Edward High School in 2007, Hubbard received first-team All-State honors for football.

Rivals.com, a highly respected recruiting service, ranked Hubbard as the 45th best tight end in the country and the 49th best player in his high school class in the state of Ohio.

Hubbard said he was offered nearly 60 football scholarships including offers from The Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Miami (Fla.) and other national powers.

Hubbard eventually took one of his NCAA sanctioned official visits to Pitt and visited with head coach Dave Wannstedt. He enjoyed his time there, eventually catapulting the school to the top of his list.

Hubbard struggled with his tough decision, and started to give the University of North Carolina consideration when Tar Heels' head coach Butch Davis met with him and suggested he could mold him into the next Andre Johnson, one of

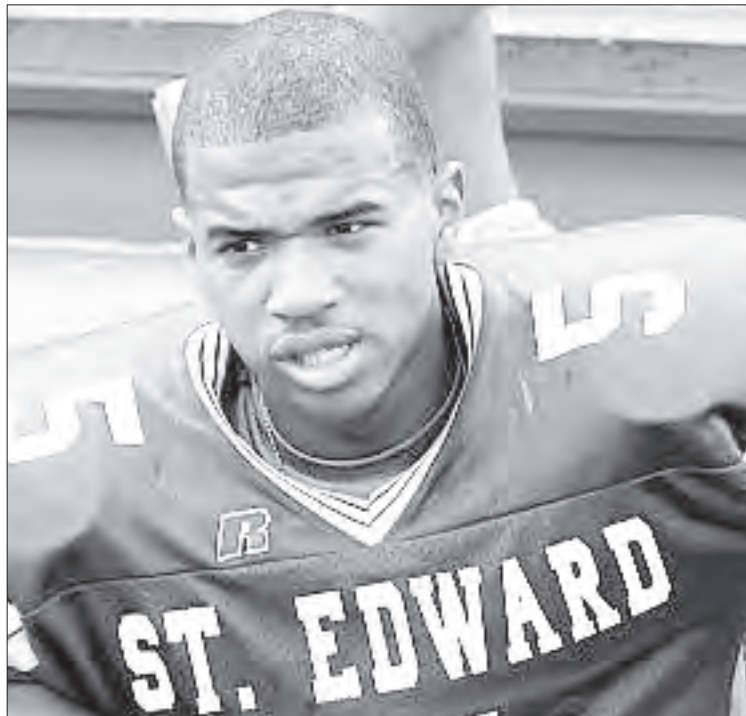


Photo from Scout.com

Former St. Edward star Kyle Hubbard has found his way to University Heights, where he plays wide receiver for Coach Scafe.

the top receivers in the NFL with the Houston Texans.

In addition, Hubbard was also being recruited to play big-time college basketball, receiving interest from major powers such as the University of Louisville and Clemson University.

Hubbard eventually committed to Pittsburgh to play football and attended their training camp sessions in late summer of 2007.

After two-a-days concluded, Hubbard left the Panthers football program and enrolled at Cleveland State University, with the intention to play basketball.

"The city's [Pittsburgh] not really me," said Hubbard.

Hubbard also suggested he had a false perception of what Pitt would

be like based on his official visit.

"They show you everything that you want to see, but you don't live it, you don't live all the stuff [you have to do when you get there]," he said.

Other factors contributed to his departure.

"I don't want to seem like I'm lazy or anything like that because I did everything," he said. "I did everything and I didn't take one day off."

When Hubbard enrolled at CSU to play basketball, he and head coach Gary Waters did not see eye to eye on certain things.

"My mind wasn't in it," said Hubbard of his days as a Viking.

He was quick to point out that Coach Waters was very good to him

and understanding about the situation Hubbard was in.

"[Coach Waters] was a really good guy," Hubbard said.

After CSU, Hubbard had the option of playing Division I football again. Schools such as the University of Florida and UNC were still interested in recruiting Hubbard.

While considering his options, Hubbard had a chance meeting at a CSU basketball game with JCU head basketball coach Mike Moran. Hubbard has known Moran since the sixth grade.

Moran convinced Hubbard to come to JCU to play basketball.

"He saw something in me that I didn't see," Hubbard said of his relationship with Moran.

Hubbard enrolled as a student at JCU for the spring semester of 2008 and played basketball for Coach Moran during the second semester of the 2007-2008 season.

Due to NCAA rules, Hubbard was forced to wait until this season to play football as a Blue Streak.

When asked about his experience thus far with football, Hubbard had nothing but good things to say.

"I'm lovin' it," he said. "I love everything about it and if I didn't I would not be playing."

JCU head football coach Regis Scafe expressed his excitement about having Hubbard on his team.

"He [Hubbard] gives us a different dimension," said Scafe. "He's a really good blocker, and I think it gives us a chance to isolate him one-on-one with defensive backs that don't have his size."

"Everyone knows he was a Division I player," said Scafe. "Hopefully it will draw more players of his caliber," [to the JCU program].

JCU knocks off the 'Berg

It was a total team effort this past Saturday night in Tiffin, Ohio as the Blue Streaks football team went on the road and knocked off Heidelberg University, 30-27, in an Ohio Athletic Conference contest.

Senior quarterback Jeff Javorek, fresh off a five-touchdown performance a week earlier against Baldwin-Wallace College, got the Blue Streaks on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when he found freshman running back DaQuan Grobsmith out of the backfield for a 13-yard touchdown.

Heidelberg looked to cut into the deficit and attempt a field goal, but junior Michael O'Neal blocked the kick and then scooped up the ball and returned it to the Heidelberg 28-yard-line.

Two plays later, Javorek found senior Frank Ross on a 15-yard touchdown to open the JCU lead to 14-0.

After a great punt by junior Karl Roshong pinned the Student Princes' deep in their own end, the Student Princes were forced to punt with their punter standing in his own end zone.

A high snap went over the head of punter Tommy Cobus and out of the back of the end zone, giving JCU a 16-0 lead.

The 'Berg cut the lead to 16-7, but Javorek then hooked up with senior Chris Esparza for another JCU touchdown which made the score 23-7.

Heidelberg cut into the lead to make it 23-13 at halftime, but a 1-yard touchdown run by senior Kenny Owens in the second half put the Student Princes in catch up mode, and proved to be insurmountable.

Senior Zac Hesketh recorded two quarterback sacks for JCU, who improved to 2-1 with the win.

John Carroll volleyball team gets back into the win column

Joe Cuneo
The Carroll News

After dropping its previous five matches, the John Carroll University volleyball team came home with a new intensity to curb its losing ways.

The Blue Streaks blanked Ohio Wesleyan University 3-0 before coming up short in a 3-1 loss to Case Western Reserve University in their two matches last week.

"I think last weekend, we were going through a little bit of a funk," said senior MaryEileen Dalton. "I don't think we were quite as mentally prepared as we could have been. So before this week we made a decision to be a tougher group."

JCU improved to 8-9 by overwhelming a struggling Ohio Wesleyan team in front of the home fans at the Tony DeCarlo Center on Sept. 22.

After Ohio Wesleyan pushed JCU in the first game by tallying 21 points, the Battling Bishops were limited to just 15 and 17 points in the final two games, respectively.

The Blue Streaks were led by sophomore setter/outside hitter Kerry Fox, who recorded nine kills and a match-high six service aces. Dalton also accounted for nine kills.

Coach Cally Plummer said she was impressed at how the Blue Streaks regrouped against Ohio Wesleyan.

"We looked more energetic out there and I think we communicated better, so we competed better as a team," said Plummer.

Coming off the sweep of Ohio Wesleyan, JCU faced a tall task in CWRU.

Again in the friendly confines of the Tony DeCarlo Center, JCU struck a big blow to the Spartans by taking the first game, 25-23.

However, the Spartans responded in the ensuing three games, winning 26-24, 25-20 and 26-24.

Despite being a non-conference game, the cross-town affair held significant weight in the minds of the players.

"This is a little bit of a rivalry," Dalton said. "We knew they were



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Sophomore Kerry Fox, above, slammed home a match-high nine kills against Ohio Wesleyan. Fox led JCU to a 1-1 record this week.

coming in here and trying to take us down. We didn't want to lose at our house."

JCU's newly-acquired aggressive style was apparent all throughout the match, however, as the Blue Streaks registered 59 kills on that

night, compared to 55 from the victorious Spartans.

Fox again led the charge with 17 kills while sophomore middle hitter Laura Sudo set a new career-high with 13 kills of her own.

After splitting last week's pair,

the 8-10 Blue Streaks enter Ohio Athletic Conference completion tomorrow night with a tough road test against a nationally ranked team.

The Blue Streaks will visit the Ohio Northern University Polar Bears tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The Polar Bears are ranked No. 4 nationally in the most recent poll conducted by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

ONU improved to 18-1 on the season by going 4-0 and dropping just one game at the Mount Saint Joseph Fall Classic in Cincinnati this past weekend.

The Blue Streaks return home after next week and will play in conference for the rest of the season.

"This is a really important stretch coming up," Plummer said. "We have to continue to get better. We have an amazingly talented group that can do some damage."

Editor's Note: Results from last night's match against Oberlin College were unavailable before The Carroll News went to print. Log on to www.jcusports.com for details.

JCU Sports: Weekly Round-Up

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

Men's Soccer

The John Carroll University men's soccer team continues to get by, even with an all-star team on the injured list.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Telzrow has been superb since taking over for the injured Matt DeMarchi.

In six games started, Telzrow has allowed just four goals. A lot has to do with good defense in front of the net, despite the loss of senior Steve Rock, one of the Blue Streaks top defenders.

The team has run their record to 6-3-2 so far on the season. This week, they went 1-2 in their three matches.

They went on the road last Wednesday to knock off Denison University.

The Blue Streaks got goals from sophomore Corey Rider and juniors Kyle Buxman and Joe Ciacchi. Telzrow was again solid in goal, picking up his third shutout of the season.

Telzrow played well in JCU's second game of the week during a trip to Dallas, Pa. to take on Misericordia University.

Unfortunately, the Blue Streaks couldn't score a goal, and Telzrow's effort was wasted as JCU came up on the short end, 1-0.

JCU ended the week with a 3-2 overtime loss to Allegheny College on Tuesday night.

They will start Ohio Athletic Conference play on Saturday when they host the Capital University Crusaders.

Women's Soccer

Goals were tough to come by this past week for the Blue Streaks women's soccer team. They suffered back-to-back 2-0 defeats, dropping



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

David Hickey, above, and the Blue Streaks went 2-1 this week.

them to 2-6-1 on the season.

Editor's Note: Results from last night's game against Allegheny College were unavailable before this edition went to print.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team took their second crown of the season with a team title at the Don Cathcart Invitational, hosted by Salisbury University.

Freshman Ashley Aberl captured first place, while seniors Emily Tillmaand and Tricia Doherty came in 10th and 11th place, respectively.

Sophomore Megan Lutz took 14th, and freshman Shannon Testa took 15th to round out the Blue Streaks scoring.

Men's Cross Country

Sophomores Jacob Smith and Jeff Sigmund finished first and second for the Blue Streaks, just as they have in every race this season, to lead the team to a fifth place finish in the 11-team Cathcart Invitational.

The team will now shift its focus to this weekend's All-Ohio Championships.

Tennis

In the first fall match of the year, the women's tennis team knocked off Malone College, 7-2.

After dropping her first set, junior Ashley Bauer rebounded to claim her match.

The men's team competed in the Oberlin College Invitational, which was an unscored event.

Women's Golf

Freshman Jackie Leuby claimed her first career individual title as the women's golf team took fourth place at the Capital University Invitational.

Men's Golf

In their fifth and final tournament of the fall season, JCU took first place for the fourth time, aided by yet another individual title from senior Blake Furgerson. He finished seven strokes ahead of the field.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD SEPT. 22 - SEPT. 29

Volleyball

JCU 3
Ohio Wesleyan 0

JCU 1
CWRU 3

JCU Leaders -

Kills:

Kerry Fox 26

Assists:

Meredith McDiarmid 68

Digs:

Celia Mastroine 36

Cross Country

Don Cathcart Invitational

Men - fifth/11 teams

Women - first/12 teams

JCU Leaders -

Jacob Smith - 23rd place

Ashley Aberl - first place

Men's Golf

Mount Union Tournament

JCU - first/11 teams

JCU Leader -

Blake Furgerson - 139

Women's Golf

Capital Invitational

JCU - fourth/six teams

JCU Leader -

Jackie Leuby - 81

Soccer

Men

JCU 3
Denison 0

JCU 0
Misericordia 1

JCU 2
Allegheny 3

JCU Leaders -

Goals:

Five tied 1

Assists:

Wycliffe Odhiambo 1

Thor Erickson 1

Saves:

Mike Telzrow 9

Women

JCU 0
Wooster 2

JCU 0
Carnegie Mellon 2

JCU Leaders -

Saves:

Molly Gradowski 8

Tennis

Women

JCU 7
Malone 2

* Oberlin College Invitational for the men was an unscored event.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Football



Michael O'Neal
junior

In a game which was decided by just three points, O'Neal made a game-changing play when he blocked a Heidelberg field goal attempt and took it the other way to set up a Blue Streak score.



Golf



Jackie Leuby
freshman

Leuby won her first career collegiate tournament this past weekend at the Capital University Invitational. She fired an 81, and then won out in the necessary playoff hole.



Cross Country



Ashley Aberl
freshman

In the first 6,000-meter race of her career, Aberl claimed first overall, earning her first collegiate title.

Her time of 22:14 was eight seconds better than her closest competitor.



Tennis



Ryan Mullaney
freshman

In his first event as a collegiate, Mullaney was successful at the Oberlin College Invitational.

He went 2-0 in singles play, and was 1-1 in doubles with partner Mike Finissi.



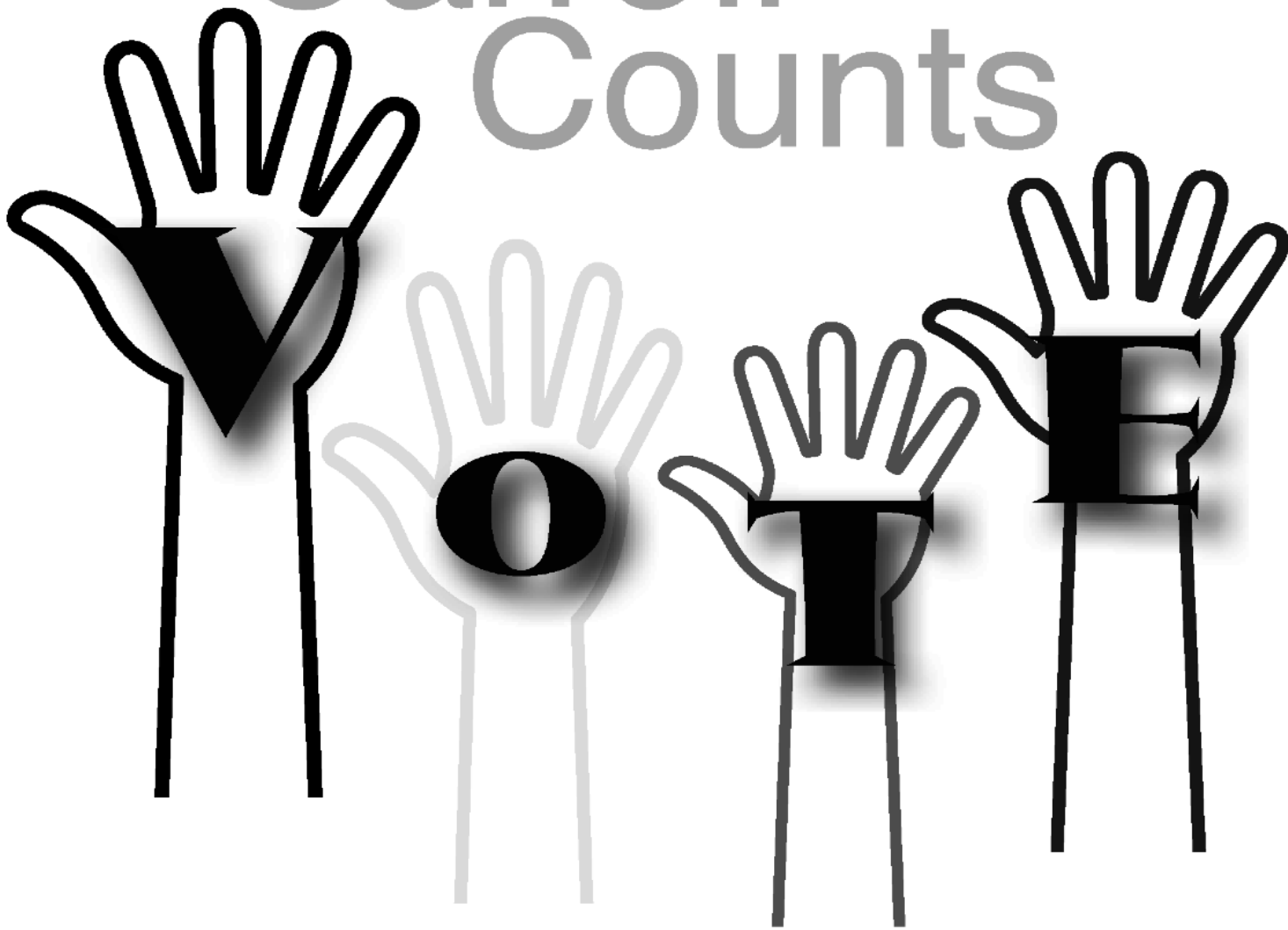
Volleyball



Kerry Fox
sophomore

Fox led the Blue Streaks in kills in both of their matches this past week. Her match-high nine kills against Ohio Wesleyan helped the team end a five-game losing skid.

Carroll Counts



Hey John Carroll, did you know . . .

- You can register to vote in University Heights?
- You can vote ON CAMPUS - in the Intramural Gym on Nov. 3?

DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 5!

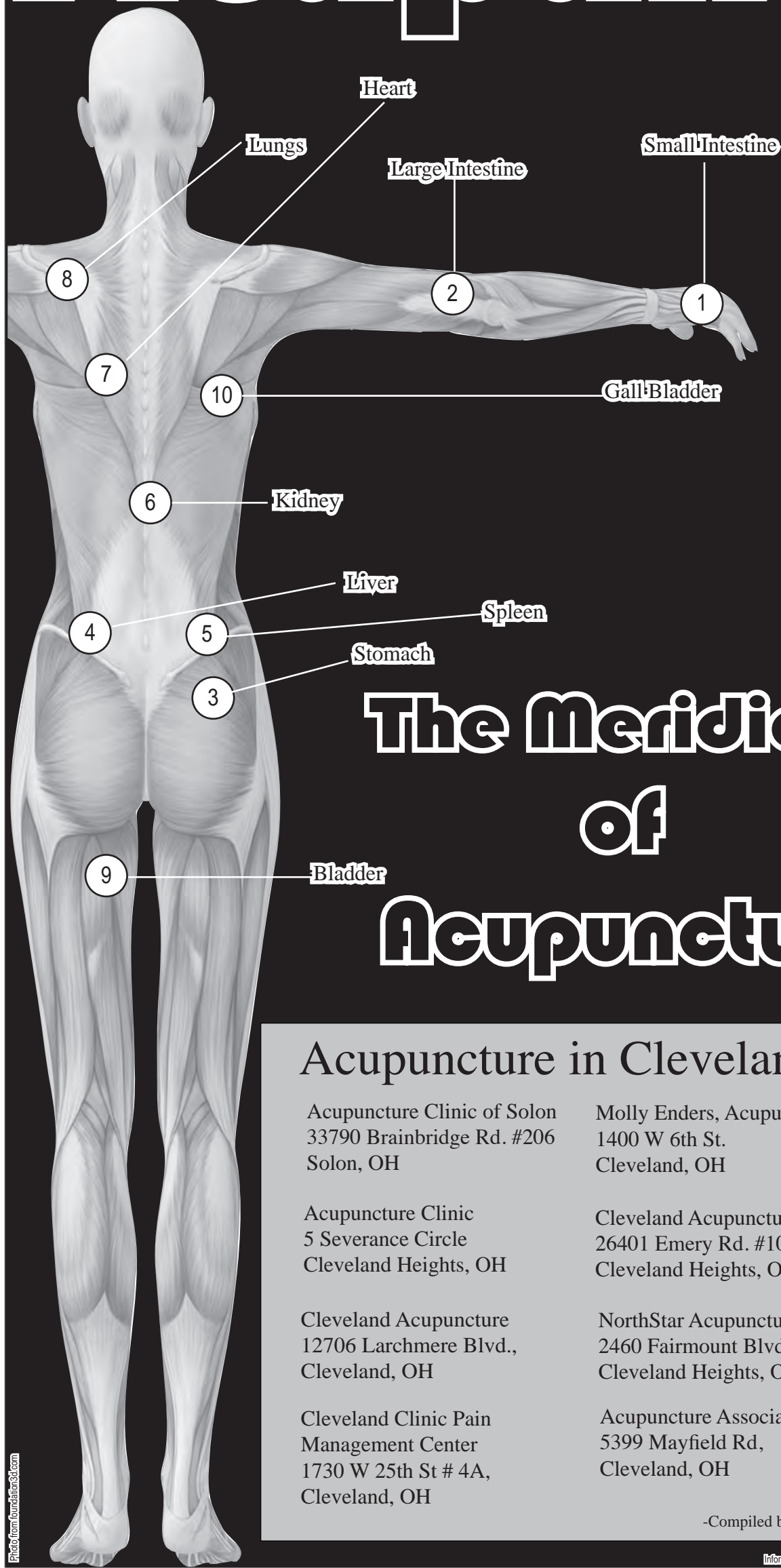
Only 2484 people voted in the last city election . . .
THERE ARE 3000 of US!

Register to vote this week and be entered into a drawing to win a ride in the Goodyear Blimp with Father Niehoff on the afternoon of October 30.

Get more information in the Office of Student Activities or at

www.jcu.edu/voting

Acupuncture



The Meridians of Acupuncture

Acupuncture in Cleveland:

Acupuncture Clinic of Solon
33790 Brainbridge Rd. #206
Solon, OH

Acupuncture Clinic
5 Severance Circle
Cleveland Heights, OH

Cleveland Acupuncture
12706 Larchmere Blvd.,
Cleveland, OH

Cleveland Clinic Pain
Management Center
1730 W 25th St # 4A,
Cleveland, OH

Molly Enders, Acupuncture
1400 W 6th St.
Cleveland, OH

Cleveland Acupuncture & Assoc.
26401 Emery Rd. #106
Cleveland Heights, OH

NorthStar Acupuncture
2460 Fairmount Blvd.,
Cleveland Heights, OH

Acupuncture Associates
5399 Mayfield Rd,
Cleveland, OH

-Compiled by Craig Willert

Lindsay Derda
The Carroll News

While it is a fairly new medicinal practice in the U.S., acupuncture has been used as a healing system across the world for thousands of years, especially in Eastern Asia. According to Chinese medical theory, there is energy, known as the Chi, that constantly flows through our bodies making us healthy.

This energy circulates through 12 main channels, called meridians, which run above our vital organs. Usually the Chi flows easily through the meridians. But when we experience intense emotions—such as stress or anxiety—the Chi is blocked, leading us to experience pain.

According to Julie Petrarca, a practicing acupuncturist in Cleveland, “The goal of acupuncture is to find the imbalance being caused by a blockage and cure it.”

After a few sessions of acupuncture, the Chi returns to its normal level, and most of the pain goes away.

According to the World Health Organization, today acupuncture is used in the U.S. to treat a wide variety of physical problems, ranging from sinusitis to joint problems.

Jane Killian, a JCU senior, lived with chronic back and neck pain for almost 10 years. She tried all kinds of treatments—from pain medications to physical therapy— but the pain persisted. Then Killian’s doctor suggested that she try acupuncture.

“It’s not always that often that you get doctors confident in Western and Eastern medicine,” Killian said. “It was refreshing.”

Killian’s doctor used two common acupuncture techniques. The most frequently used method involves placing needles in specific areas, as opposed to directly on the painful region.

Acupuncturists believe that there are trigger points along the meridians that can be manipulated to relieve pain in other parts of the body. Thus, he placed several needles in her hand, wrist and ankle instead of placing them directly over the painful region.

Depending on whether you have too much or too little energy, hitting these trigger points drains or builds up the energy so that the imbalance is corrected.

Another commonly used technique of acupuncture involves placing 20 or so needles across the meridians.

As Killian’s doctor explained, this method is similar to throwing darts on a board and hoping that a few stick. The acupuncturist is then able to focus on releasing the pain in those specific areas.

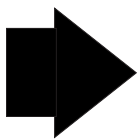
“It sounds scary,” said Killian, “but actually you can’t feel anything.”

In fact, the needles used in acupuncture are only slightly thicker than a human hair. They are very different than injection needles, and release no fluid into the body and take none out.

Acupuncture may be more attractive to students, as the stress of balancing schoolwork, a social life and being away from home can sometimes be hard to handle. Petrarca notes that while acupuncture cannot take away the situations that cause us to be stressed, it can help our bodies deal with the stress.

Acupuncture can decrease nervous tension, irritability, difficulty focusing and restless sleep: all symptoms of stress.

**Pick-Up Line
of
the Week**



**“Do you like the zoo? Because
you bring out the animal in me!”**

*Submit your own pick-up lines by e-mailing cwillert10@jcu.edu.



Romeo Travis



Dru Joyce



LeBron James



Willie McGee



Sian Cotton



'More Than A Game' more than a movie

MOVIE REVIEW

'More Than A Game'



Kaitlin Geosano
The Carroll News

"More Than A Game" is not your typical documentary.

Through his excellent cinematography and devotion to the characters in the film, first-time producer and director, Kristopher Belman, was able to tell the story of LeBron James and his high school teammates in a compelling and unforgettable way.

"More Than A Game" chronicles the incredible seven-year journey that the "Fab Five" (LeBron James, Dru Joyce, Romeo Travis, Willie McGee and Sian Cotton) experienced individually and as a team.

Watching the documentary, it's easy to see that their strong bonds on and off the court are what helped this team from St. Vincent-St. Mary work their way to the top and win the National High School Championship in 2003.

The film's structure was very well thought-out by Belman. Rather than focusing the movie on the NBA superstar, he took an in-depth look at each player from the Fab Five, as well as their coach, by delving into their personal lives with private interviews from family members, never-before-seen home videos and memorable photographs.

Through rare behind-the-scenes practice

footage and thrilling game footage, Belman was able to illustrate how each member grew athletically and personally over the years.

He was also able to highlight how each one of them truly contributed to the success of the team as a whole.

This film is very well-balanced. It makes viewers laugh in some scenes, like when LeBron and his teammates rap on the buses to and from games. It keeps audience members on the edge of their seats as they watch the final minutes of crucial games.

And finally, it touches hearts when adversities, such as James being suspended in his senior year, threaten the team's hopes and dreams. Also, fans of James get to see a side of the King that they don't normally see on the court.

James doesn't hold back in private one-

on-one interviews where he describes his humble beginnings, his relationship with his mother and his appreciation for finding four lifelong friends.

He is sincere and modest, even getting choked up at times, and viewers can see that he is truly thankful for where he is today.

The movie doesn't solely focus on the sport, but is a depiction of the power of friendship and loyalty.

It also puts a huge emphasis on the importance of family and is an inspiration to people of all ages to pursue what they really love in life, even if it seems impossible.

The documentary took first runner-up at the 2008 Toronto Film Festival, losing to "Slumdog Millionaire." "More Than A Game" opens in New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland and other select theaters Oct. 2, 2009.

LeBron Trivia

Answer the following question pertaining to "More Than A Game." The first 20 correct e-mails to jcunews@jcu.edu will win an exclusive limited edition Nike LeBron James "More Than A Game" T-shirt.

How many times did LeBron James win the Ohio state championship in basketball?

King James talks about his reign on and off the court in an interview with The CN.

Q. What brought the five of you together off of the court?

A. "I think the fact that we all shared the same common goal. We all wanted to stick together, it was easy for us to be close off of the court because we were so close on the court."

Q. What does Akron mean to you?

A. "I am the person who I am today because of the city of Akron. Going through the trials and tribulations as a kid and the ups and downs. This city has helped me get to where I am today."

Q. How did you become so mature at such a young age?

A. "With just my mother there I had to do the things a father would do. It helped me grow up a lot faster. It kept me humble."

-Interview conducted by Craig Willert

Trust, loyalty and memories illustrate the 'Fab Five's' journey

From, LEBRON, pg. 1

national level.

They called themselves the "Fab Five." The group consisted of Romeo Travis, Sian Cotton, Willie McGee, Dru Joyce III and LeBron James.

Belman and the "Fab Five" are on their final leg of a 10 city world tour for the movie, premiering it at each stop.

The assignment took off from there as Kris contacted Dru Joyce II, the head basketball coach for St. Vincent-St. Mary, in hopes of gaining permission to film and follow these five remarkable young men.

"My mantra from when I was first granted permission was 'stay out of the way.' I felt like it was an unbelievable opportunity for me to be given this access. So I didn't want to do anything to put it in jeopardy," said Belman.

At first the team called him the "Camera Man," and Belman joked that they just recently learned his real name. But according to Coach Joyce, it was a sign that he was trusted.

"Once you're in, you're family," said Coach Joyce referring to Belman's relationship with the "Fab Five."

Belman admitted that some of the footage in the movie was actually the work of the players. They would take the camera from him and do a little directing and producing of their own.

James said the initial reaction to Belman was that they were just helping out a kid who was trying to do a school project. However, that relationship with Belman changed over the course of filming.

James said, "[Now] I consider him a friend more than a guy who is a director or business man."

"More Than A Game" illustrates a lot about each member of the "Fab Five," but Belman couldn't convey all the players' feelings towards each other.

Their trust and loyalty to one another was something that couldn't be captured visually in the film, but only through the tone of their voices when asked about their relationships with one another.

Dru Joyce III, or "Little Dru," said, "It [the movie] shows us for who we are. All those memories, the joy you see, the down times, the good times."

In the movie, their coach freshman year Keith Dambrot and major reason for attending St. V-St. M. left for his current job as University of Akron's men's basketball coach. The

emotions of James and his teammates weren't depicted in the film, but they were hurt.

"I didn't understand. When I came to grips that deep down inside this guy wanted a second chance. I understood," said the younger Dru.

James voiced a similar reaction saying that he had reacted before thinking and later understood and realized Dambrot had to do what was best for him.

James, McGee and the younger Joyce laughed about some of the footage that was left out of the movie.

One particular part they wished was included was their music class project.

McGee talked about how they recorded a music video of each of the five singing and dancing to "Never Scared" by Bonecrusher.

They reflected on trips to North Carolina for AAU tournaments, the night after they won the state championship their senior year and when they flew to Los Angeles where they were given a limousine ride from the airport.

The tour kicked off in Chicago, then traveled to Washington D.C.; Akron, Ohio; Beijing, Shenyang and Shanghai, China; Paris, France; and London, England. Ending in New York City and Los Angeles on Friday.

On each stop of the tour, the next series of LeBron's shoe line, the Nike Air Max LeBron VII was presented to James with the design inspired by that city.

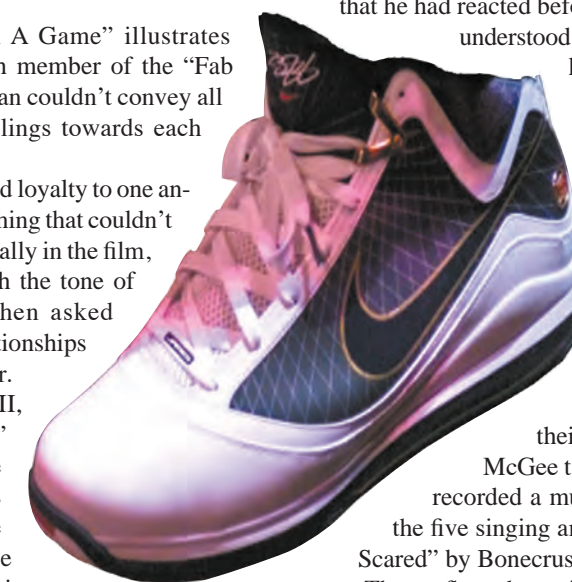
The designs were done by a local artist from each city. At the end of the tour James will auction off the 10-pair collection and give the proceeds to his global community initiative.

Along with promoting the movie, LeBron and Nike met with the younger community, calling on them to make a change in their neighborhood.

James also attended a Nike-hosted basketball camp at each city to give kids a lesson or two.

"I always planned to do something bigger with it [the movie]," said Belman.

This story goes beyond the film. It goes beyond the basketball court. It transcends into a world of loyalty and lifelong friendships. The "Fab Five" is more than a team.



Photos by Bruce Ford

World leaders meet in United States

In New York and Pittsburgh, Obama leads global talks on nuclear proliferation and financial regulation

Joe Toohey
Staff Reporter

President Barack Obama called for a new era in global relations last Wednesday at the United Nations General Assembly in New York City.

In his first speech to the U.N. as President, Obama said that the world must work together to tackle major issues. He said, "Now is the time for all of us to take our share of responsibility for a global response to global challenges."

Dean Birch, a political science professor at John Carroll University, said, "He [President Obama] has presented to the body that 'Yes, we are going to do things differently' and they were happy that this administration is bringing other countries on-board and gotten away from the more unilateral approach of President Bush."

According to CNN, Obama sought to distance himself from the more one-sided policies of his predecessor. These policies, the President maintained, generated distrust in America that often served as an excuse for the U.N.'s inaction.

However, he responded, "Those who used to chastise America for acting alone in the world cannot now stand by and wait for America to solve the world's problems alone."

The President also addressed a variety of issues that are facing the world today, including long-running



The leaders of the G-20, which includes the world's 19 biggest economies plus the European Union, met in Pittsburgh on Sept. 25 to discuss changes to the global financial system. The United Nations also met in New York City earlier in the week to discuss nuclear proliferation, climate change and Iran.

conflicts, terrorism and nuclear proliferation. He specifically cited Iran and North Korea, claiming that their governments, "must be held accountable" if they continue to ignore international nuclear weapons treaties.

One victory gained by Obama came from his Wednesday afternoon meeting with Russian President Dimitri A. Medvedev.

According to The New York Times, Medvedev admitted for the first time that his government would support U.S.-requested tougher sanctions on Iran if next month's

nuclear plans fail to make progress.

This encouraging news from the usually problematic Russian administration comes almost immediately after Obama's decision to scrap its plan to install missile bases in the Czech Republic and Poland.

Russia had been adamantly opposed to the missile bases, which it claims would have violated its sphere of influence and threaten its security.

Birch said of Obama's meeting with Medvedev, "I think this was significant. I think it was a good

move in terms of gathering international support to confront Iran."

The U.N. meeting also achieved some progress on the issue of climate change. Most global leaders, including those of Japan, China and Europe, have promised to take serious action to combat climate change.

This cooperation comes at an important time in the climate change debate, as world leaders will meet in Copenhagen in December to try and hash out a global plan to combat climate change.

The United Nations, however,

was not the only event attended by Obama this past week. The G-20 conference took place in Pittsburgh over the weekend as well. Here, representatives from the 20 leading global economies met to discuss economic issues facing the world today.

On Friday, the group agreed on a new effort intended to revamp the economic system and will lead to much stricter regulation over financial institutions.

Shortly after the meeting, Obama said, "We have achieved a level of tangible, global economic cooperation that we've never seen before. Our financial system will be far different and more secure than the one that failed so dramatically last year."

Global leaders vowed to change their economic policies in an attempt to reduce large financial imbalances.

According to a New York Times article, the United States will be expected to increase its savings rate, reduce its trade deficit, and address its huge budget deficit, while other countries, like Germany and China, will have to curb their dependence on exports.

Other announcements coming out of the G-20 include a new "peer review" on countries' economic policies and the requirement for institutions to keep bigger cash reserves to reduce risk-taking and serve as a buffer against unexpected losses.

Obama drops settlement freeze precondition in hopes of starting talks

Rita Rochford
The Carroll News

On Sept. 23, President Barack Obama addressed the United Nations reiterating the United States' opposition to continued Israeli settlement construction in the West Bank.

Despite this and U.S. pressures on Israel, Obama's words seem to have fallen on deaf ears. Israel, at the expense of potential peace negotiations, seems determined to continue building.

As a result of Israeli resistance, in this same speech, Obama shifted gears to also call for peace talks without preconditions, thus eliminating the necessity for an Israeli settlement freeze prior to peace negotiations.

Pamela Mason, a political science professor at John Carroll University, said, "President Obama has been left with many looming disasters with respect to foreign policy and no one is above criticism."

She also said, "But in light of the glacial pace, standstills, and in some ways worsening situations, to complain that President Obama is changing or adjusting the means with which he is pursuing his goals is to condemn his distinguishing

between ends and means and his determination to pursue his ends or goals in the most effective way."

From early in his presidency, Obama has shown avid resistance towards all forms of Israeli settlement in East Jerusalem.

In fact, the administration was so bold as to assert that no peace talks should take place until Israel agrees to put a halt to their illegal settlements. This stance even includes natural growth settlements that allow for children to build homes near their parents.

This position against Israel's expansion in the West Bank is in accordance with international law, which finds Israel's actions illegal and does not recognize the legitimacy of many of these communities.

While this rhetoric expresses strong sentiments, Israel's total lack of respect toward it leaves the White House with few options other than to change course.

Obama, as shown in his address to the United Nations, is still stressing the need for a settlement freeze. However, in light of the Israeli response, he is instead pushing more for peace talks without preconditions.

The hopes of these talks would

be to resolve, or at the very least discuss, the issues of Palestinian refugees, borders for a future Palestinian state, security between both countries, and the fate of Jerusalem.

Working to solve these issues could have wide-ranging effects from overall security in the area to increased trade between the nations.

Although the international community, as well as Israel's ally the United States, opposes further settlement in the West Bank, Israel views Eastern Jerusalem as part of their capital.

Therefore, Israel, under the conservative Likud party government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who was elected earlier this year, can see no reason not to continue developing communities in what it sees as its own land.

These construction efforts have led to over 100 settlements starting in 1967 when Israel first began occupying the West Bank.

At best, Netanyahu will agree to a limited reduction on some settlement growth, which currently is not enough to satisfy the Palestinian Authority.

Roughly a week before Obama's decision to scrap the settlement



The construction site of a new housing development in the West Bank Jewish settlement of Givat Zeev, near Jerusalem, on Sept. 21. President Barack Obama has decided to drop his precondition of a freeze on Israeli settlements in hopes of jump-starting the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

freeze precondition, Netanyahu approved the construction of hundreds of new settlement homes in the West Bank, signaling his defiance of Obama's calls to freeze settlements.

Even with President Obama's efforts with respect to peace talks, the president of the Palestinian Authority, Mahmoud Abbas, views a halt of Israeli settlement as a must before a dialogue can take place.

Abbas believes the building of more settlements in occupied territory, which is comprised of historic Palestine, will make it too difficult to discuss the creation of a future Palestinian state.

Overall, the Palestinian Authority seems disappointed in the lack of success from the U.S. in preventing Israeli settlement.

This shift in Obama's tactics in the Middle East is reflective of the complicated and frustrating issues of the region.

According to Mason, "Peace

between Israel and Palestine in whatever form has alluded U.S. presidents for decades. Peace in the Middle East hinges on peace between Israel and Palestine. The two-state solution is seen by the U.S. government as the best way to achieve and maintain peace between the two countries."

This idea is difficult since Netanyahu and Abbas have significantly strong and contrasting goals in mind.

For instance, Israel seeks to be recognized by the Arab nations as a Jewish state, while Palestinians are fighting simply to establish their own state.

This battle for land has been both violent and devastating. It has also lasted for decades and has dragged the region into four bloody wars.

However, peace between these two groups has been a goal for the Obama Administration since day one, and he has made it his main foreign policy goal.

WORLDWIDEWEB



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Counter-intervention policy

There is a power vacuum in the Arab Middle East. The region effectively has no leader that the people are proud of and can look up to. With the exception of the newly democratic yet unstable Iraq, the rulers of Arab countries are either authoritarian dictators – like Mubarak of Egypt or Assad of Syria – or equally authoritarian monarchs – like King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia and King Abdullah II of Jordan.

They're corrupt. They trample on human rights. And many of them are dependent on aid from the United States and other Western countries, which makes them look weak in Arab eyes.

What's worse, this lack of leadership allows other non-Arab Middle Eastern countries, such as Iran, Israel and Turkey, to compete for influence in Arab affairs. It also clears the way for non-state actors, like al-Qaida, to gain Arab allegiance.

Do we really want Iran and al-Qaida setting the agenda in the Middle East?

Obviously not. Neither do Arabs. The Obama administration knows this, but what should they do about it?

One choice would be to try and present President Barack Obama as leader and protector of the Arab world. But this wouldn't work. Arab countries would just view this strategy as another example of Western imperialism. Fortunately, this isn't what I think the administration is trying to do.

Instead, Obama should take a two-pronged approach. First, he can focus on supporting the Arab world by encouraging economic integration and development.

Second, and perhaps most important, he can attempt to counterbalance the influence of non-Arab Middle Eastern powers. This policy of "counter-intervention" would allow the Arab world to develop and produce its own competent leaders.

The most effective way Obama can achieve this is by finding a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, which acts a constant reminder to the Arab world of its embarrassing inability to protect the Arabs living in the Palestinian territories.

Both Iran and Islamic terrorist groups such as al-Qaida have used the Palestinian cause to obtain Arab support, so bringing an end to this conflict would cut off a main line of support for these groups.

Until recently, Obama was making impressive progress on this issue. Unlike previous American administrations, he was putting pressure on Israel to stop its construction of settlements in Palestinian territories and accept the idea of a Palestinian state.

But last week, he put on the brakes by dropping the settlement freeze as a precondition to peace talks. His administration also criticized a U.N. report that claimed that Israel may be guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity in its war with Gaza in January.

But in order for the Arabs to know that Obama will be an unbiased moderator of peace negotiations, he needs to hold Israel responsible for its actions. In the Gaza war, over a thousand Palestinians were killed while only 17 Israelis died. Israel has attempted to point out that it was provoked by Hamas, but does Israel really want to be judged by the same yardstick as a terrorist organization?

If Obama wants to bring peace to achieve peace in Palestine, he needs to keep up the pressure on Israel.

Contact Sean Webster at
swebster11@jcu.edu



World Briefing

1. Iran reveals secret nuclear facility

On Sept. 25, Iran revealed the existence of a secret nuclear plant, although many Western countries, including the United States, had already gathered classified information about the plant. Its small size (power plants that produce nuclear energy are large, out of necessity) and hidden location suggest that its purpose is for the development of nuclear weapons, although Iranian officials denied this claim. Two days later, Iran conducted a series of missile tests which showed that it has expanded its missile range and is now capable of hitting Israel, parts of Europe, and U.S. military bases in the Middle East. The U.N. Security Council – the United States, Russia, China, France and Great Britain – along with Germany will begin negotiations with Iran on Oct. 1 in an attempt to persuade Iran to give up its nuclear program or face tougher sanctions.



AP

AP

2. Only 75 Gitmo prisoners released

Obama administration officials announced on Sept. 28 that 75 of the remaining 223 prisoners at Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba have been cleared for release as part of the administration's effort to close the prison by Jan. 22. Most of the remaining prisoners were captured in Afghanistan or Pakistan after U.S. troops invaded Afghanistan in 2001 to topple the al-Qaida-linked Taliban government. However, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in an interview with ABC News that it's going to be tough to meet the Jan. 22 deadline.



www.reuters.com

www.reuters.com

3. Potential AIDS vaccine discovered

In Thailand, scientists have discovered that there could be potential for an AIDS vaccine. By giving a combination of vaccines to more than 16,000 volunteers, it was found that people lessen their risk of acquiring the HIV infection by 31 percent. Although not ready



for widespread use at this time, the worldwide scientific community is deeply encouraged by the news. This marks the first time in the 26 year battle against AIDS in which a vaccine has demonstrated notable success.

AP

4. Violence in Guinea leaves 100+ dead



www.time.com

Soldiers of Captain Moussa Dadis Camara's military government in Guinea killed at least 100 pro-democracy demonstrators on Sept. 28. Camara, who took power in a military coup in December, said that the killings by members of his presidential guard were beyond his control. Although Camara has promised the African Union (A.U.) that he won't run in the country's Jan. 31 presidential elections, tensions have risen over rumors that he will. The killings were condemned by both the A.U. and the U.N. as unprovoked and indiscriminate, and the A.U. has threatened Guinea with sanctions if tensions persist.

5. Kirk to fill Kennedy's senate seat

Paul Kirk was officially sworn in as the junior Senator from Massachusetts in the United States Senate on Friday. The seat had been unoccupied since the death of Sen. Ted Kennedy. Kirk, a close friend of Kennedy, will be the interim Senator until Massachusetts' special election in January. Kirk does not seek to run in the special election but his appointment once again gives the Democrats 60 seats in the



AP

Senate. Kirk was able to fill the seat of his late friend due to the legislation signed by Mass. Gov. Deval Patrick.

6. Germany re-elects conservative PM

German Chancellor Angela Merkel was re-elected on Sunday in Germany's federal election. Merkel secured her victory by building a coalition with her new partner of the Free Democrats (FDP). Merkel, a conservative, will now be forced to work together with this pro-business party. Merkel's previous coalition was infused with tension, as there existed a lack of chemistry between her and the Social Democrats. This coalition government hopes to be in office by Nov. 9, which will mark the 20 anniversary of the collapse of the Berlin Wall.



AP

7. Woman to be caned for drinking beer

In Malaysia, a religious court has agreed to proceed with the sentence of caning a woman. Thirty-two year old and mother of two, Kartika Sari Dewi Shukarno, will be subjected to this conservative Islamic punishment, which entails six strikes to the body from a cane. Kartika was given this particular sentence because she was found to have drank a beer while at a resort, which is against Malaysian law. She was caught and convicted in July of 2008 and will now await the carrying out of her sentence.



AP

AP

Information compiled by
Dan O'Leary and Sean Webster.

Casualties

The Department of Defense confirmed the death of two U.S. soldiers in Iraq and nine U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan during the week of Sept. 20.

A total of 4,346 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced in 2003, while 852 have been killed in Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom commenced in 2001.

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Super Tough

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

Name That Toon!

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

LAST ISSUE'S NAME THAT TOON WINNER



Mary Bridget Mathews
Last week's Toon: "Man in the Mirror" by Michael Jackson

Song artist/title: _____

Name: _____

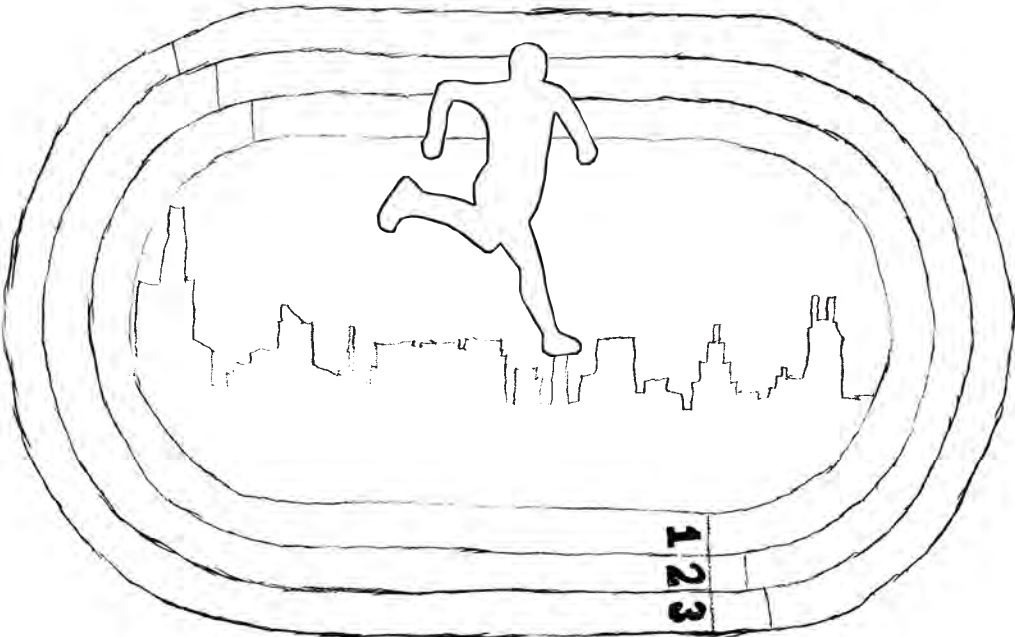
E-mail: _____

WHAT THE TOON DOESN'T SAY ABOUT THE TUNE:

"This is la familia, I'll explain later, but for now let me get back to this paper."

The first "Name That Toon!" winner will receive his/her name and picture in the next issue of The CN.

Anyone else who turns in the "Name That Toon!" correctly will be placed in a raffle for a \$5 gift card to Panera Bread. Sponsored by Panera Bread at 20060 Van Aken Blvd. in Shaker Plaza.



Cartoon by Jeff Sigmund and Bob Seeholzer



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Editorial

Low enrollment is a problem

This year’s JCU freshmen class is one of the best in terms of high school records, but what it has in quality it lacks in quantity. There are 663 members in 2009’s freshman class, as opposed to the freshman classes in 2007 and 2008 which had 726 and 792 members respectively. The drop in enrollment is a problem for the University, its faculty and staff and the students who are already here.

This is an issue that affects all current students because fewer students mean less tuition money coming in to the University. That means less Student Activity Fees were collected, equating to less funding for student programming and less to invest in faculty, staff and technology to offer the best educational opportunities.

Much of the blame for this low enrollment can be placed on the recession. Vice President for Enrollment Brian Williams and his staff have put in a lot of hard work bringing in students from all over the country. Also, faculty has foregone salary increases so the University can invest as much as possible into student financial aid.

The University might try to look into more alumni donations. Contacting alumni and letting them know, if they don’t already know, what the University and faculty have been doing to provide more student financial aid could be enough to make a difference.

Another way to reach out to potential students is to have academic departments bring groups of high school students to campus for conferences and workshops like the annual Urban Journalism Conference. Giving students a chance to experience the campus and feel at home can play a major role in their decision to come here. Admissions staff members should work to engage academic departments in order to reach out to prospective students for next year and beyond.

Fewer students means less tuition money coming into the University which raises the cost per student for those currently attending JCU. Hopefully, the economy will improve and, with the continued efforts of everyone at the University, we can find a way to solve this problem.

Editorial

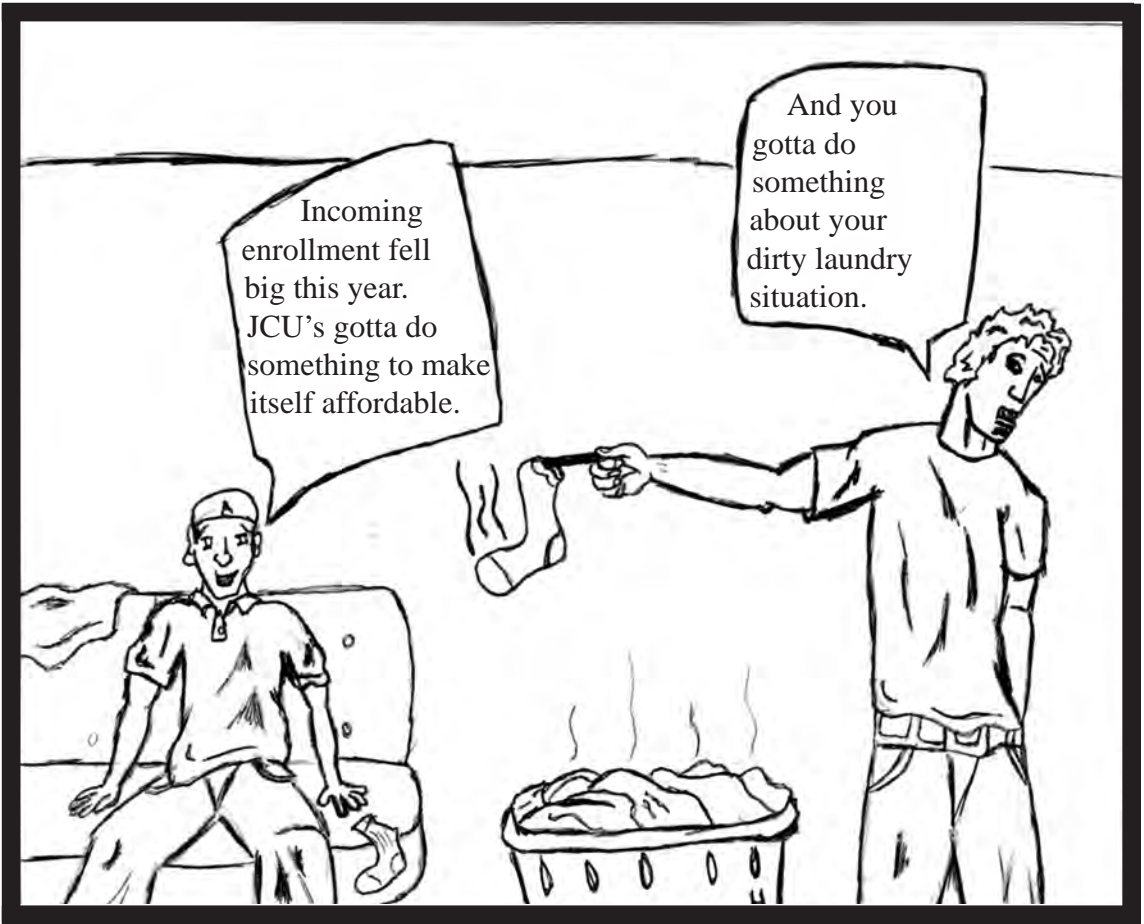
Cafeteria goes greener

Over the last few years Aramark has been making changes in the dining hall in order to become more environmentally friendly and healthier. In the spring of 2008, trays stopped being used in an effort to reduce the amount of food students took but didn’t eat. This year Aramark has decided to start using locally grown products, recycling and composting.

The recycling aspect includes offering refills on beverages of 32 oz. or less for \$1 in the Inn Between and Einstein Bros. Bagels. Also, the dining hall is sending food scraps and coffee grounds to farmers who can use them for fertilizing.

Another long-term plan includes getting reusable to-go containers that will allow students to take one and then bring back a used one and trade it for a clean one. Aramark also plans on planting an herb garden outside of the dining hall or in Dolan Science Center.

The Carroll News commends Aramark for being more environmentally conscious and making these changes. We like Aramark’s initiative.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“I just told Plaxico, ‘You almost feel like you’re walking around with a black cloud over your head every day.’ The best thing to do – you know, because we were wrong – is to just get it over with. It’s hard leaving your family, it’s hard leaving your loved ones and that was the toughest thing for me.

Nobody wants to go in prison.”

-Michael Vick on the advice he gave to Plaxico Burress. Burress was sentenced to two years in prison on an illegal firearms charge.

HIT & miss

- Hit:** JCU football beats Heidelberg
 - Hit:** Carroll News giveaways for Diversions and LeBron James trivia winners
 - miss:** No sudoku winners for the second straight week
 - Hit:** JCU women’s cross country win the Don Cathcart Invitational
 - Hit:** Boler MBA Open House today
 - Hit:** Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theatre Arts Open House
 - miss:** Tim Russert’s father passes away
 - Hit:** Fair Trade Expo
 - Hit:** JCU hosts first ever International Conference on Crisis Mapping 2009
 - Hit:** Music @ Midday
 - Hit:** Ice cream after mass this past weekend
 - Hit:** MLB playoffs start this month
 - Hit:** Homecoming week next week
 - Hit:** New season of SNL started
 - miss:** New SNL cast member Jenny Slate drops F-bomb on air
 - miss(ing):** Cleveland Browns offense
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The Carroll News

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OURVIEW

Racist motivations stain Tea Party protests



Colin J. Beisel
Copy Editor

I used to think that racism was a thing of the past—an idea from a by-gone era that revives images of African Americans fighting for their rights in 1960s Birmingham, Ala.

Yet, recent political events suggest that racism is alive and well in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans who view a black man in the White House as an assault on their freedom and liberty.

On Sept. 12, 2009, almost one million conservative activists took to Washington to protest President Barack Obama's healthcare plan. For those of you that do not know, these were the same people who interrupted town hall meetings nationwide. That's right, like Taylor Swift's speech at the VMAs, these town hall meetings didn't stand a prayer.

Irrespective of their ideologies, I would normally support these men's and women's constitutionally protected free speech rights. However, many individuals came armed with limited knowledge of the problem

using an arsenal of hateful language and images.

"Impeach the Muslim Marxist!" "Go back to Africa!" "Undocumented worker!" These were just a few of the many signs that painted the landscape of the Washington Mall that day.

In the same area where Martin Luther King Jr. once spoke of racial equality and harmony, countless posters depicted President Obama as Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein. Some posters contained images of the president with stereotypical black physical features.

There is no doubt in my mind that there are reasonable conservatives out there wanting to raise sound objections in a respectful debate on healthcare. However, the onslaught that is being lead against President Obama is being fueled by such media figures as Rush Limbaugh, who unapologetically played a song titled "Obama the Magic Negro" on his radio program and routinely uses pejorative language to characterize the president. These people who marched on Washington view the strength of a black man as an attack on their way of living.

They view the efforts to insure millions who can't obtain medical care as a slap in the face to the America they know. They think having our president encourage young school-aged children to continue their education is a part of his "so-

cialist agenda."

None greater are these examples than the deeply rooted racist ideology of this movement. The posters that littered our nation's capital with false propaganda and bigoted images are the true intentions of this group.

The bullets they use are not ones of reason and honesty, but of ignorance and conceit; the words they employ are of hate and disgust.

And while their lame excuses of so called "socialist agendas" may attempt to mask their true racial sentiments, let's face it: You're not fooling anyone. This march and movement is led mainly by white men and women who embody all the things wrong with this country.

Despite what they think, promoting healthcare for all is not going to lead to the demise of our nation; it's racist attitudes and disrespect for civil discourse that will inevitably be our downfall.

I'd like to think we've evolved as a species into more compassionate and understanding beings that can appreciate the value of each person and refrain from irrational judgments. But the more I live, the more I look around, I've come to realize that we're barely out of the forest.

As much as I hate to admit it, the haunting images of Birmingham are as much a part of our future as they are a part of our past.

That's what See said:

Help me win,
write me in



Bob Seeholzer
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

October is here and that means election season is kicking into high gear. Usually I'm politically apathetic, but this year I've decided to exercise my American right to represent my fellow citizens and throw my name into the ring for the 2009 mayoral election in University Heights.

Since I'm not hip to the whole process of running for a political office, I'm not going to register to be on the ballot. I figure since literally all my votes would come from people reading this I can run as a write-in candidate and still get the same amount of votes as I would have if my name was on the ballot.

If you've been reading the All-Stu over the last couple weeks, then you've read that only 2,484 people voted in the last University Heights election. We have over 3,000 undergrads at JCU.

I like my odds.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not that vain to just assume that all of you would vote for me. Obviously I need to state my platform first.

One word: Change. (Some guy from Chicago told me it works.)

University Heights has been run by current 81-year-old Mayor Beryl E. Rothschild for the last 32 years. It's time for change.

At the very least I can provide a youthful enthusiasm to juxtapose the tired redundancy of the past administration. Yes, technically whoever wins this election will be young by comparison and break up the monotony of Rothschild's reign, but I would be the most extreme case.

The city is nicknamed "The City of Beautiful Homes." It's time for change. I propose changing the nickname to the "The City of Beautiful People" and seeing as how all of you live here I think you'll agree with that nickname. A moniker like that will only encourage the beau-

tiful residents of the city to live it up, so rather than worry the police department with handing out noise violations I plan on changing those laws. A noise violation under my administration will only be enforced if your music interferes with mine. If I can't hear T-Pain's background vocals while listening to "I'm on a Boat" then you're going down. Seriously, I'll have you at Kinko's straight flippin' copies.

The name of the city is University Heights, but it wasn't always that way. It started out as Idlewood Village and had its named changed in 1925 when JCU moved here. I think we need to put the focus of the city back on the University, in particular the students. My generation's tech savvy puts me at a great advantage over the other candidates. I'd be much easier to communicate with than the other candidates. Do you think Frank Consolo has a Facebook profile? Do you think Susan Infeld texts before she votes on a bill? I doubt it. It's time for change.

My ability to reach my constituents instantly via a tweet would be unprecedented (not to mention convenient and way cooler than getting propaganda in your mailbox). City council meetings would have monitors set up so students could Skype in and voice their opinions. I'd be a man of the people ... and I'd be in high definition.

For those of you still wondering why you should write me in on the ballot for mayor of University Heights, I give you this reason: Because I can't legally run for president of the United States for another 15 years.

If you want to join my campaign, the first thing you need to do is register yourself and your friends by Oct. 5. You can't vote for me if you're not registered in University Heights. On Nov. 3, hit the polls and write in Bob Seeholzer for mayor of University Heights. LeBron James is doing it, you should too.

Contact Bob Seeholzer at
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Wonderword

What does apothegm mean?



"Something that belongs in the Diversions section."

Katherine Spillman,
freshman



"A mathematical theorem."

Collin Burns,
sophomore



"A garden of marijuana plants."

Sylvia Kovacs,
sophomore

Apothegm means a short, witty and instructive saying.

MAXimum Exposure: Bankers? More like wankers...



Max Flessner
Campus Editor

I don't understand people who say President Barack Obama has taken on too much — he has neither created nor chosen the issues; the problems he faces precede him, and he has decided to resolve them.

That being said, the President is not having much success regulating the financial industry, and as is custom, the industry is taking advantage.

Looking back about 15 months, as Nobel-prize winning economist Paul Krugman recently pointed out, macro-economists were thrilled with themselves and the job they were doing. They truly believed that there were financial markets in place that accurately regulated and priced assets.

Then the capital markets froze, Lehman Brothers crashed, and all hell broke loose. The Dow crashed and the biggest banks in the world realized, virtually overnight, that they needed billions of dollars from the federal government or they would go belly-up; an action that in all likelihood would have sent the world economy into a free-falling, sustained depression.

Largely this happened because bank executives are hugely reward-

ed for short-term profits, yet there are few repercussions for the down-the-road effects of action taken to earn those short-term profits, so the executives take massive risks to earn massive profits. Oh yeah, they did that with your (or your parents') invested money.

A year later the Troubled Asset Relief Program money is being paid back and President Obama is being credited with the stimulus bill bringing our economy back from the brink, but the banks are going back to business as usual, with one addition: they are fighting financial regulation tooth and nail.

Markets were hardly regulated before the Great Depression. The first recession in America was in 1797, just ten short years after the ratification of the U.S. Constitution,

and continued regularly until the Depression.

Roosevelt took action and regulated markets, which held the financial/insurance industry to less than four percent of GDP even in the bull-market years of the 1960s; but once Reagan deregulated markets and the insurance/financial sectors of the economy shot up to eight percent of GDP. Then Clinton decided it was a good idea not to subject financial derivatives to the scrutiny of the SEC. This crash was inevitable, because greed is hard to overcome. When a company can return investment profits of 40 percent annually without lifting a finger, there is little incentive to hold back.

So the markets crashed, and as the president has said, "we were

on the brink of disaster." And it doesn't seem like the financial industry learned anything from this. They are back to taking investment risks, this time largely with money printed by the fed, which will greatly expedite the rate at which it will become inflationary. They are also back to bundling and trading, just life insurance policies this time instead of mortgage-backed securities.

All of this is leading to an increased urgency that the president pass financial regulation. The industry needs to know that both this administration and the American people are serious about making sure nothing like this will ever happen again.

Contact Max Flessner at
mflessner09@jcu.edu

The Op/Ed Top Ten:

JCU people to name University Heights streets after

1. Bob Noll, CN adviser
2. Lawrence Cima, economics professor
3. Bernard, cafeteria employee
4. Elmore Banton, assistant cross country coach
5. London Fletcher, NFL linebacker
6. Mike Moran, men's basketball coach
7. Ray Bolger, assistant director of equipment and facilities
8. Lobo, JCU mascot
9. Tonya Strong-Charles, director of media relations
10. Phil Metres, English professor

-Compiled by Bob Seeholzer and Jeff Sigmund

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Got something to say?

Let your voice be heard!

Write a letter to the editor!

E-mail it to jcunews@jcu.edu by Sunday at 5 p.m.

Such and Szuch:

Make a difference in U.H.



Rachel Szuch
Editor in Chief

Reading The Plain Dealer on Sunday, I came across an article that said a majority of Ohio voters would vote in favor of casinos, according to a newspaper poll.

So, I started to write my column this week about Issue 3 and the fact that it's a bad idea to encourage something that could bring more problems to Ohio. Sure it'll bring jobs, but at what cost?

However, as I began writing down all of the reasons I think that allowing casinos to be constructed in Cleveland and other cities in Ohio (i.e. attracting degenerate gamblers), it occurred to me that there is a very good possibility that many of the students at JCU may not care about Issue 3.

You might not even know what it is (until I just told you a couple paragraphs ago), or the trouble that it could bring if passed.

The fact is most of you probably won't even vote. This worries me.

And, please don't use the excuse that you aren't an Ohio resident, it isn't a sound argument. Any student living in University Heights can vote, even if you're only here temporarily.

The right to vote in the Democratic process is one that not everyone has, you should take advantage of that. Even if you don't care about Issue 3, there are many other matters that I'm sure you have an opinion on.

You have a voice, so let it be heard. Voting is the best way to let your opinions and beliefs be known. There are enough JCU students to make a drastic difference in voting results on Nov. 3. So, why not take advantage of that?

This upcoming election is especially important because for the first time in as long as any of us (the average college undergraduate) have

been alive, University Heights will have a new mayor. And, let's face it: We all know that the University has not had the best of luck with the current U.H. administration.

As informed college students we have a moral obligation to do what we feel is best I'm not telling you who to vote for... just vote.

As trite as it sounds, you really can make a difference in the city and the way it approaches it's relationship with John Carroll. Anyone with a modicum of respect and concern for Carroll would, and should, do whatever they could to help ease the University's relationship with the city.

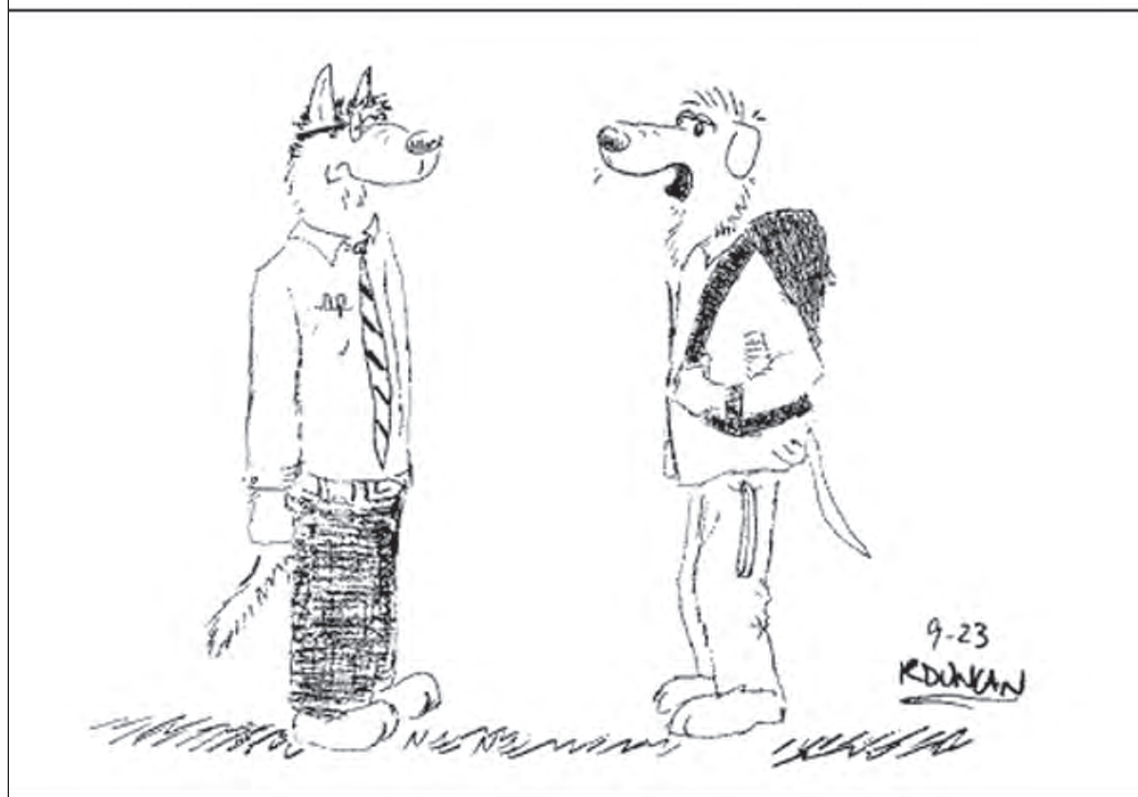
Oct. 5 is the last day to register. And if you do plan to vote, be informed. Know the candidates; know the issues – because you aren't helping anyone by playing eeny-meeny-miny-moe with your selection.

And if in doubt, you can always write in Bob Seeholzer (if you aren't smiling right now, read page 18).

Contact Rachel Szuch at rszuch09@jcu.edu

Almost Free

by Kath Duncan



"Professor Kneight, I couldn't finish my WebAssign homework yesterday. I submitted an answer, got dinner, went to the big game, came back and it still hadn't loaded."



CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

After-school childcare needed 1-2 afternoons/early evenings a week for exuberant 9 year-old boy and 11 year-old girl in Shaker Heights. Must have car. Prefer sophomore or junior. \$10/hour. E-mail: kwarshawsky@maltzfamillyfoundation.org

After School Babysitting Needed - 10 minutes from JCU; flexible days; approx. 4-6 p.m.; great opportunity; call 216-534-3128 or 216-346-7376; E-mail: fencingparent@gmail.com

Tutoring Opportunity
All Subjects Needed Flexible Hours, and Competitive Wages. For more information Please e-mail us at collegetracktutoring@thewholekid.com to inquire

Looking for Homework Assistant/Babysitter for my 11 and 13 year olds. Need about 3 days a week from 3pm-6pm in our Pepper Pike Home. Transportation is needed. Please contact Tracy at 216-464-7744 or e-mail at tntseifert@sbcglobal.net

The UPS Store
Now hiring for customer service positions. Part-time flexible hours. Students must be friendly, focus on the needs of others and provide top notch customer service. Must present a professional approach and have good typing and data entry skills. work around your school schedule. Minutes from JCU Located at Cedar and Warrensville Center Rds. Apply in person 216-371-9300 store1240@theups-store.com

The Carroll News
Serving John Carroll
University Since 1925

Babysitter needed for our 3-year old daughter and 10-month old son in Shaker Heights, 1/2 mile for JCU. Wife is JCU alum. Own transportation preferred but not necessary. We would like someone for either a regular afternoon time slot two or three times during the week or for other flexible times as well. Call 216-292-3727 if interested.

YOUR AD LOOKS GOOD IN PRINT

Place your
classified AD in
next weeks
edition of
The Carroll News
by contacting us at
carrollnews@jcu.edu

For Rent

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

University Heights
Walking Distance to Campus. 4-5-6 Bedroom houses are available. All with plenty of parking, AC, newer appliances, washers and dryers. Currently rented by JCU students. Only a few blocks and within walking distance from campus! DON'T WAIT, ACT FAST! Leases to begin in June. Call Anthony at (216) 374-7164

Classified ads cost \$5.00 for the first 10 words and \$0.25 for each additional word.

To be placed, ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment.

Classified ads will not run without pre-payment.

Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classifieds is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

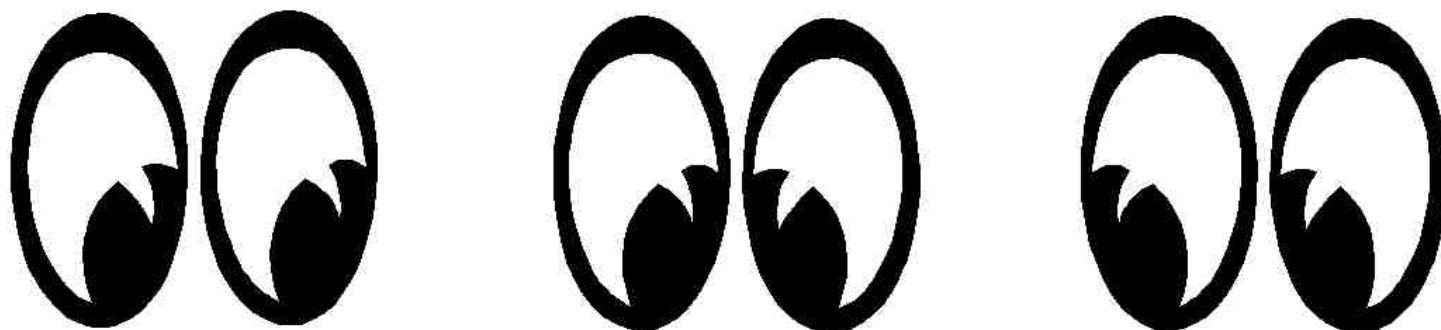
For Ad Rates and Information:
Contact us at:
The Carroll News
John Carroll Univ. 20700 N. Park Blvd.
University Hts, OH 44118, or carrollnews@jcu.edu.

Federal Law bans discrimination by race, sex, religion, color, national origin, family status and handicap in all Ohio rental property. The Carroll News will not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law. As a consequence, The Carroll News will not accept rental ads that stipulate the gender of the tenants.

Interested in Web design?

The Carroll News is looking for several students to help create our new Web site. Interested students should e-mail us with their name, experience and contact information at jcunews@jcu.edu.

Need a place to advertise?



Look no further than The Carroll News
Please e-mail us at
carrollnews@jcu.edu