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JCU at odds with Shaker Heights

City passes temporary ordinance to limit JCU student housing in Shaker

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

The City of Shaker Heights and John Carroll University are currently in discussions concerning the use of University-owned apartments and the City's recent interim zoning ordinance.

The interim zoning ordinance, passed unanimously by the City Council on Aug. 3, limits the expansion of student housing and imposes restrictions on JCU properties in Shaker Heights. It was enacted after City and University officials failed to come to an agreement concerning the apartments.

The interim ordinance is valid for 120 days or until an amendment is passed, whichever occurs first.

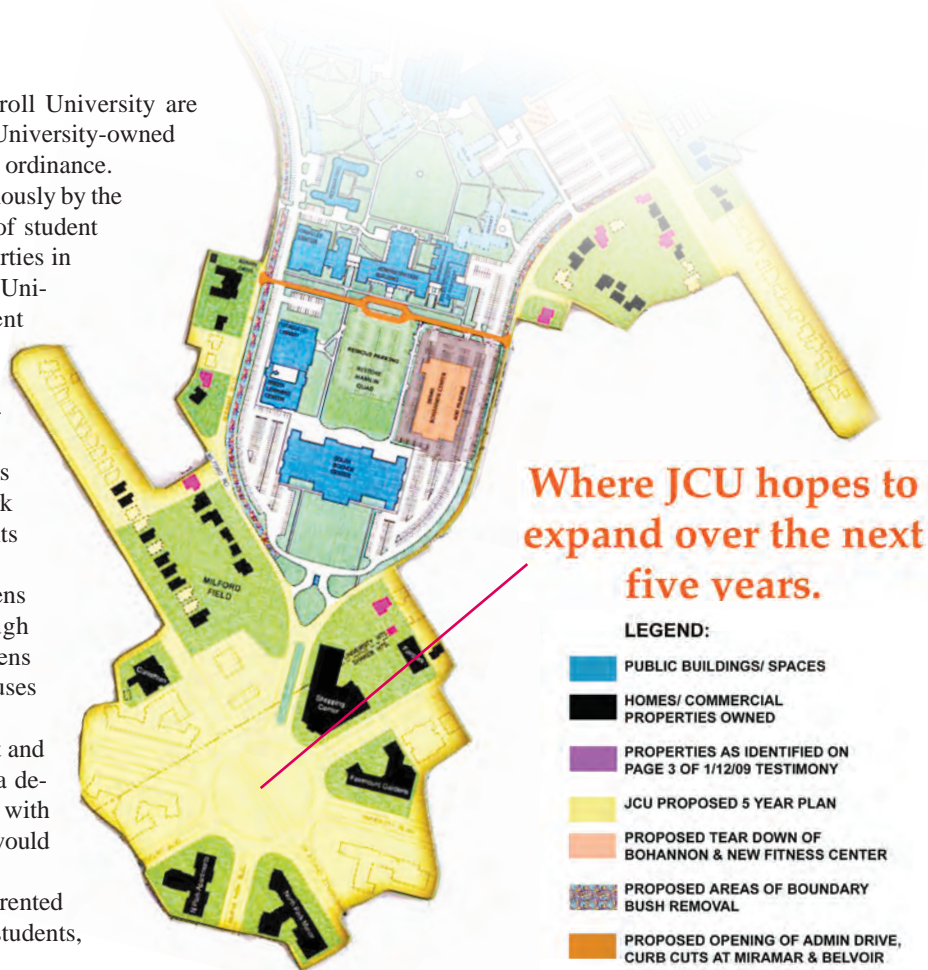
JCU currently owns four apartment complexes that are of concern to Shaker Heights: North Park Manor, Fairmount Gardens, Fairpark Apartments and North Park Apartments.

Of these apartments, only Fairmount Gardens and North Park Manor house students through the office of Residence Life. Fairmount Gardens houses 46 students and North Park Manor houses 17 students.

According to Jonathan Smith, vice president and executive assistant to the president, there was a deliberate decision to occupy Fairmount Gardens with students as a test to see how this type of housing would work for students.

The eight units in North Park Manor that are rented to students this year were already occupied by students,

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Where JCU hopes to expand over the next five years.

LEGEND:

- PUBLIC BUILDINGS/ SPACES
- HOMES/ COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES OWNED
- PROPERTIES AS IDENTIFIED ON PAGE 3 OF 1/12/09 TESTIMONY
- JCU PROPOSED 5 YEAR PLAN
- PROPOSED TEAR DOWN OF BOHANNON & NEW FITNESS CENTER
- PROPOSED AREAS OF BOUNDARY BUSH REMOVAL
- PROPOSED OPENING OF ADMIN DRIVE, CURB CUTS AT MIRAMAR & BELVOIR

Robbery and assault on campus

Matt Mihalich
Campus Editor

A John Carroll University student was the victim of a mugging at approximately 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6. He was left beaten and robbed for petty cash, with no indication as to why he was the target.

Senior Matt Najdovsky was walking past Bernet and Millor Halls on the quad's sidewalk, heading to St. Francis Chapel for mass, when he was struck in the face. He fell to the ground and was punched and kicked by four males for nearly a minute.

"I feel like they would have jumped anyone that was alone," said Najdovsky. "It could have been a girl or a guy they could have mugged them and just taken their purse. I guess I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Najdovsky is recovering from a recent surgery on his left hand, but that did not stop the criminals from beating him, stomping on his injured hand and taking his money.

"They didn't kick me square in where I had the surgery, but it was close to that area. I was just happy that it happened to me and not like a weak girl or something," said Najdovsky. "Then they started kicking me in the ribs and telling me to stay down."

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Society of Professional Journalists honors CN two years in a row

First Place

Staff: Best College Non-Daily Newspaper in Ohio

First Place

Andrew Rafferty: Best College News Writing

Second Place

Andrew Rafferty: Best College Opinion Writing

Rafferty wins Tim Russert fellowship

Former Carroll News Editor in Chief named first JCU 'Meet the Press' fellow



File photo

Rafferty will begin a fellowship this month with "Meet the Press"

Nicole Green
The Carroll News

Andrew Rafferty's murky post-graduate plans became clear at the end of July when he

was selected as the first recipient of the NBC/John Carroll University "Meet the Press" Fellowship.

The fellowship was established last year in honor of JCU alumnus Tim Russert, who served as moderator of "Meet the Press," a weekly television forum for political discourse, for 17 years.

Later this month, Rafferty, who graduated with a degree in communication and theater arts and a minor in political science, will begin working on the world's longest running television show in Washington D.C.

According to Rafferty, his duties will include researching facts and figures about the show's weekly guests and issues and learning about the production of the show, an area in which he has limited prior experience.

"It ["Meet the Press"] is definitely one of the most revered forms of journalism, and being able to learn from the people responsible

for that is an honor," Rafferty, former Editor in Chief of The Carroll News, said.

The fellowship was announced at the beginning of last May and applications were due in early June.

According to Karen Gygli, chair of the Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theater Arts, about 10 graduating seniors applied.

Gygli served on the University's selection committee for the fellowship. The committee had the task of narrowing the pool to three students. "Meet the Press" Executive Producer Betsy Fischer selected Rafferty as the fellow among the three finalists.

Applicants were to be seniors graduating with a degree in communications or political science with a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average.

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Bicycle ride celebrates professor

The second annual "Ride for Miles" bicycle event will take place at 10 a.m. on Sept. 12. The non-competitive bicycle ride is held in memory of Miles Coburn, a John Carroll University professor and environmentalist who was killed while riding his bicycle last summer.

The event will include a fifteen mile bicycle ride beginning and ending in the Dolan Science Center parking lot. There will be food from area restaurants, and more than five hours of live music. All bicycle ride participants must register, but there is no deadline for registration.

To register or to volunteer, go to www.rideformiles.org. Registration costs \$20. All bike ride participants and volunteers will receive a free T-shirt.

For more information, contact Chris Sheil at csheil@jcu.edu or at (216) 397-3088.

Audition for Carroll's Got Talent

Any students, staff or faculty can compete in the second annual Carroll's Got Talent, a campus wide talent show benefiting the Cleveland Clinic Center for Autism. Anyone who is interested in participating should set up an appointment before Sept. 18 to audition. Auditions can be set up by contacting Jamie Ott at jott10@jcu.edu.

Carroll's Got Talent, which is hosted by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will take place on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Voter registration

Any student eligible to vote can register for the upcoming mayoral election. Voter registration can be done in the office of student activities, campus ministry, center for service and social action, residence life or area coordinator offices. Registration is also available online at www.jcu.edu/voting. Registration must be completed by Oct. 5. Questions can be directed to Lisa Ramsey, the director of student activities, at lr Ramsey@jcu.edu.

Campus, facility changes implemented

Matt Mihalich
Campus Editor

This summer, several developments took place at John Carroll, improving the facilities and cosmetics of campus.

Mark McCarthy, vice president for student affairs, was pleased with the upgrades.

"There's a plan in place for facilities improvements and a lot of that work gets done over the summer. Based on the budget we have, it gets implemented."

Every summer there are basic maintenance projects, such as roofing and painting repairs. However this summer, administration took on more noticeable projects.

"There are special projects that come about," said McCarthy. "The wrestling room has been in the works for five years, and alums were the fundraisers."

Prior to this year, the wrestling room was located underneath the pool area. However, after fundraising from alumni, the administration is almost finished with a project that will turn the RecPlex Annex into a state of the art wrestling practice facility.

McCarthy said, "They wanted to create a better practice experience. We're really excited about that. That was a special project that was a result

"We're really pleased we can take care of these projects to keep campus beautiful and useful for students."

Mark McCarthy
Vice President for Student Affairs

of many donors, many of which were wrestlers."

The cost of the project would total nearly \$400,000. It includes painting, new mats and equipment, and air conditioning, among other room renovations.

The administration hopes it will be completed by Homecoming, or the weekend of Oct. 9.

Since the former wrestling room will no longer be occupied by the wrestling team, the room will be used as a fitness studio. Yoga and spinning classes will be here there, and there will be mirrored walls. This will allow for more flexible use of basketball and racquetball courts.

Another improvement is that some of the residence halls now have electronic access. This means those in the halls will have access

to the dorms using fobs, or electronic keys instead of metal keys.

"Our long range plan is to have electronic access to all halls, but we're starting with [Campion, Hamlin, Millor and Bernet]," said McCarthy.

These dorms will be the first to use electronic access because they are the most wheelchair accessible. Fobs are ideal for those with limited maneuverability, since they can be used with handicap push plate switches. These dorms are used for Greek Life.

McCarthy said, "The idea is to be able to grant access to members of Greek Life who don't live in the dorms."

The fobs allow access into the building, and again are required to gain access to the particular Greek floors.

John Carroll's laundry service

provider, ASI, installed new environmentally friendly washing machines in the residence halls.

"We were intending to upgrade the laundry next year," said McCarthy. "We wanted to replace them with higher efficiency for environmental purposes."

However, before JCU was fully prepared to follow through with the project, ASI offered an incentive to speed up the process. Since JCU agreed to implement the new service this year, ASI is providing the first year of service free of charge for students.

Other improvements include a newly painted pool and pool area, two brand new restrooms that are approved by the American Disabilities Act standards, and a sidewalk ramp behind Pacelli Hall.

The Student Activities Fee, which paid for the pool area improvements, electronic access to residence halls, and the fitness studio, was also put towards several improvements in The Underground. There are now new furnishings and a flat screen television. Soon, a Wii, a pool table and a foosball table will be added as well.

"We're really pleased we can take care of these projects to keep campus beautiful and useful for students," McCarthy said.

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"All three finalists were extremely talented... and had a burning interest in journalism," Gygli said. She also said she expects a much bigger pool of applicants in the future.

"I got really lucky," Rafferty said. "If I had graduated a year earlier, I would not have had this opportunity. Also, I was against a lot of competition. There are a lot of talented people in the class of 2009. This was the first time I competed for a job against good friends. It's an odd thing."

Academic Vice President John Day served on the selection committee with Gygli.

"The fellowship is a wonderful connection with NBC," Day said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for our students and a unique experience to offer a John Carroll graduate."

While Gygli and Day knew Rafferty mostly from reading his Carroll News column, Richard Hendrickson, a JCU journalism professor, had Rafferty as a student in several of his classes.

"Andrew is one of those rare students who is serious about journalism and actually is willing to take the risk of becoming a reporter in this day of media change," Hendrickson said during a phone interview.

"He's a good guy and a serious journalist. He's going to be great."

Richard Hendrickson
JCU professor of communications

"He's balanced in his approach and attitude to things. He doesn't take no for an answer, but he also challenges information that does not sound right.

"He's a good guy and a serious journalist. He's going to be great," said Hendrickson.

Carroll News adviser Bob Noll said, "It's also very appropriate that Andrew - from the Buffalo area like Tim Russert - would receive this honor.

"During the four years here, Andrew showed a real passion for journalism and political science, so it looks like a perfect fit for him next year in Washington."

The fellowship is nine months in length and is funded by friends of Tim Russert and supporters of the University.

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According to the police report, Najdovsky hit the ground after the blow to his face. Then, they told him to stay on the ground and took his wallet from his back pocket. Just one minute later, Najdovsky watched the four men flee between Millor and Bernet, last seen heading towards Carroll Boulevard. They made off with less than \$60 cash.

At 6:17 p.m., University Heights Police Department responded to the site.

"As soon as it happened I called [my girlfriend] and she went to CSS, then UHPD was there in like 5 minutes. They really seemed to care and were helpful," said Najdovsky. "It was just unfortunate that I couldn't give them much information."

Najdovsky was only able to give vague characterizations to the police, offering their clothing and racial descriptions.

Officer Steve Williams of UHPD said they are currently investigating, but will require more information before any arrests can be made.

"We're still looking into it, and so is [CSS]," he said. "Once we speak with all the witnesses and gather more information we can go from there."

There was a similar incident that occurred in University Heights on Sept. 7 around 2 a.m. Because the incident is still under investigation, UHPD could not offer more information. (The Sept. 6 incident is still under investigation as well, but because it happened on JCU, CSS is obliged to inform the students by the Clery Act.)

Students are urged to keep the phone number extension for CSS in their cell phones, which is (216) 397-4600.

Max Flessner and Emily Gaffney contributed to this article

TIPS FOR BEING SAFE ON CAMPUS:

- Avoid short cuts, dark alleys and secluded places.
- Report suspicious activities to building staff or campus law enforcement as soon as you can. Report any suspicious people, too.
- Don't walk alone. Ask one of your friends to walk with you or travel in groups.

Campus Safety Log



September 2, 2009

An iPod was stolen from an office in Dolan at 11:10 a.m.

September 3, 2009

A lap top was reported stolen from the library at 2:58 p.m.

September 3, 2009

A permit from the Administration Building was reported stolen at 4:09 p.m.

September 4, 2009

A student filed a theft report at 6:11 p.m.

September 6, 2009

A student reported a robbery at 6:06 p.m.

September 7, 2009

An assault was reported at 1:58 a.m.

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

JCU prepares students for possible swine flu pandemic

Spread of flu strain throughout country leads University to set plans to help students affected by H1N1

Andy Johnson
The Carroll News

With the end of summer and classes beginning across the nation, more students are gathering in close proximity, increasing the chances of passing germs. H1N1 is the greatest health concern for college campuses.

H1N1, commonly known as the "swine flu," is a newer form of influenza passed from human to human mostly through germs spread by coughing and sneezing.

The virus has been sweeping the country since April 2009. In June, the World Health Organization (WHO) declared the H1N1 virus a pandemic.

John Carroll has followed steps set forth by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in preparing for an outbreak.

So far, two JCU students were presumed to have the H1N1 flu and are now recovering. The University has asked everyone on campus to keep the flu suppressed through cautious prevention.

"Prevention is pretty simple," said Jan Krevh, director of the JCU health center. "Just like avoiding other forms of the flu, washing your hands is very important especially

after coughing or sneezing."

Avoiding other actions, such as sharing drinks or touching one's eyes, nose or mouth, also helps to prevent infection.

Students who feel they might have the flu are urged to contact their professors and the student health center or JCU EMS immediately.

"It comes on to you pretty quick," said Krevh. "Many people say they felt like they had been hit by a truck."

Dean of Students Sherri Crahen said, "Like many universities with dormitories, we are concerned about our students and their close proximity to one another. But if everyone takes the proper steps to prevent spreading the flu and students with the flu go home or check into the recovery center, hopefully we will not see an outbreak like other universities have."

Organizations on campus have also been accommodating. Aramark has agreed to deliver meals to infected students and either a nurse or JCU EMS responder will be available 24 hours a day in the area.

"We want to make this as much of a positive experience for students as we can," said Heather Losneck, director of residence life. "That's why we have placed phones, refrigerators

and microwaves in each room and a television in the common room."

A study by the American College Health Association shows 55 percent of campuses sampled reported cases of H1N1 in late August.

According to The Columbus Dispatch, the first cases were confirmed at Xavier University on Aug. 23. By Aug. 28, 7 students were confirmed to have the virus and 70 more students are considered probable H1N1 cases.

Students infected with the flu will be asked to remain in isolation, either at home or in the recovery center, until they have fully recovered.

Recovery usually takes between three and ten days and ends when there has been no fever for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing drugs.

Faculty members were advised last week in an e-mail by John Day, vice president of academic affairs, to encourage students not to come to class if they are exhibiting signs of the flu.

In addition, a letter sent to the students reads, "Students afflicted with the flu should not attend class... We have asked faculty... to give students the opportunity to make up work they may have



Photo by AP

School children wash their hands in a national effort to avoid the spread of the H1N1 flu.

missed."

After an initial screening, infected students will be asked either to return to their family's home if they live close, or else check in to the newly established recovery center in Murphy Hall. There, students will be able to rest and recover without the interruptions of living in their own rooms.

This will also decrease the chances of spreading the virus to

fellow students.

Symptoms of the H1N1 virus include fever (usually over 100 degrees Fahrenheit), sore throat, cough, fatigue, headaches and body aches.

The treatment of H1N1 is similar to the treatment of the regular flu strain. It includes resting, drinking fluids and taking over-the-counter medications like Ibuprofen and Tylenol.

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according to Smith.

The other two buildings, North Park Apartments and Fairpark Apartments, are rented to residents through apartment management and not through JCU.

Students must apply for an apartment rental in these buildings as any other applicant would and students are not given any preference over other applicants. The only exception for students is that parents must guarantee the rent if the student has no credit history.

"I think how we use the buildings long-term has the City worried," said Smith. "There is a misunderstanding in the sense that this is apartment-style living for students, not traditional dormitories. There is a distinction and we are trying to educate Shaker Heights on this."

In a letter to JCU president Fr. Robert Niehoff, Shaker Heights Mayor Earl Leiken said, "The rapid pace of the student occupancy of the apartments combined with concerns from our residents" were reasons for possible changes in the City's zoning code.

Before enacting a zoning code, the City first drafted an agreement on student housing for the University's consideration and JCU declined the proposal. There was no written legislation that regulated the rentals to students in Shaker Heights before that.

According to Maria Alfaro-Lopez, JCU's General Counsel, "Several conditions present impermissible restrictions on JCU's constitutional rights and privileges."

Alfaro-Lopez cited conditions such as restricting JCU's ability to name their buildings, and regulating to whom they market the buildings as an infringement on the University's First Amendment rights.

Among other conditions, the proposal also included capping the number of students living in each of the apartments and agreeing that JCU would not request tax-exempt status for its properties in the City.

"We are being treated differently than any other property or apartment owner," said Alfaro-Lopez.

According to Smith, there are no similar restrictions on any other properties or apartments in Shaker Heights.

After JCU declined the City's

proposed agreement, the City Council called a special meeting and drafted an emergency ordinance mandating some of the measures from the City's proposed agreement.

Leiken noted that the apartments

"My hope is that we move forward with a cooperative relationship."

Maria Alfaro-Lopez
JCU General Counsel

are an integral part the Shaker Heights community and house senior citizens and students, among other residents.

"The City is significantly impacted if and when colleges seek to convert commercial apartment buildings into college housing," said Leiken.

After several letters back and forth between the University and the City over the summer, Leiken and Niehoff met on Aug. 19. According to a joint press release on Aug. 21, the two had "a cordial and candid discussion."

"My meeting with Fr. Niehoff was constructive in allowing us to commence discussion over this matter," said Leiken.

Leiken and Niehoff decided that further discussion about the apartments would be left to their respective legal counsel who will "work together to seek to achieve a written understanding" concerning the issue.

Alfaro-Lopez said that she is currently in discussions with Shaker Heights' counsel, but cannot discuss any specific negotiations while they are ongoing.

If the ordinance does continue, however, Alfaro-Lopez said that JCU will challenge it.

"My hope is that we move forward with a cooperative relationship, but JCU cannot be unreasonably compelled to enter into an agreement that would be legally invalid."

The City has postponed a public

hearing about the apartments to Oct. 6. The hearing was originally set to occur on Sept. 1 before the Shaker Heights Planning Commission.

Leiken said the public hearing was postponed "to allow time for the parties to seek an agreement."

Dora Puce, director of Government and Community Relations for JCU, encouraged the meeting between Leiken and Niehoff to take place.

"I think initially we were very disappointed in the City's action. Now we're very encouraged that they met. We're optimistic that we can broker a compromise," said Puce.

Both parties hope that an agreement can be reached between JCU and Shaker Heights.

Leiken said, "The City of Shaker Heights and John Carroll both seek a positive working relationship and we are hopeful that the issues raised by John Carroll's acquisition and use of the apartment buildings can be resolved by agreement although it is too early to say whether or not an agreement is achievable."

Puce said, "I have every confidence we'll continue to have a good relationship."

CAMPUS CALENDAR: SEPT. 10 - SEPT. 16

10 Thursday	11 Friday	12 Saturday	13 Sunday	14 Monday	15 Tuesday	16 Wednesday
Bingo will be played in the Underground at 8 p.m.	The Student Involvement Fair will be held in the Intramural Gym from 3 to 5 p.m.	Magis at Midnight will take place in the Lombardo Student Center atrium at 11 p.m.	The Christian Life Communities will hold a reception in the Lombardo Student Center atrium after the 6 p.m. mass.	Daily Mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.	Manresa Retreat Team applications are due in the Campus Ministry office in the Lombardo Student Center.	Santa Casciani will present "Overcoming the Pain: The Earthquake That Shattered the Lives of 70 thousand People" in the LSC Conference room at 7 p.m.

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Weinstein given prestigious award



Gerald Weinstein Ph.D. was named 2009 Outstanding Ohio Accounting Educator.

Lena Chapin
Campus Spotlight Editor

We at John Carroll University are in the presence of academic excellence; Professor Gerald Weinstein has been named the recipient of the prestigious Outstanding Ohio Accounting Educator for 2009.

The award is presented annually to an educator who has made remarkable contributions to the accounting profession and whose teaching skills and techniques merit special recognition. The award is presented by The Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accounting Association (AAA) Ohio Region.

Weinstein began his involvement with JCU in 1979, after earning his BSBA and Master of Accountancy from Bowling Green

State University. He worked at JCU for a brief stint until 1983, but then returned after receiving his Ph.D. in Accounting from Kent State in 1990. Now chair of the accounting department, Weinstein has been teaching at JCU for 21 years.

In the classroom, Weinstein specializes in all types of accounting, from introductory to advanced courses, always ranking highly in student evaluations. He is also a professor at the graduate level in both the non-profit administration and the MBA programs.

"Jerry is one of our most popular faculty members and one of the most versatile instructors in the accountancy department," said Roland L. Madison, a professor of accountancy at John Carroll.

The Ohio Outstanding Accounting Educator award isn't Weinstein's first. He is also a

past recipient of JCU's Curtis Miles Award for Community Service and the Boler School of Business' Wasmer Teaching Award.

"I consider myself very lucky to have landed at JCU which is well-known and highly regarded, especially for its accounting program. I appreciate that the mission emphasizes helping others, something I believe in deeply," said Weinstein.

Weinstein has published articles in the areas of income taxation and accounting education. Recently, in a ranking of faculty who publish in accounting education, John Carroll was ranked fourth worldwide, largely based on the work of Weinstein and his colleague, Robert Blum.

He also maintains an online database of accounting case studies published in academic journals, which instructors can access for free.

Aside from being an award-winning faculty member and author, Weinstein is also active in the community.

He serves on several non-profit boards, including the Montefiore Nursing Home in Beachwood.

Weinstein is also the director of a student participation in the IRS' Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program at JCU, which provides free tax services for low income, elderly and non-English speaking taxpayers.

Also active in professional organizations such as the Ohio Society of CPAs and the American Accounting Association, Weinstein demonstrates that he is dedicated to his profession as well as serving others.

"Dr. Weinstein juggles a very busy schedule as the department head, professor, adviser, and numerous other functions, but always seems to make time for students and faculty.

He radiates a positive, enthusiastic attitude no matter what is going on," said Patti R. Weiss, a visiting accounting instructor

His contributions to JCU and to the accountancy profession as a whole make it very apparent why the Ohio Society of CPA's and AAA Ohio Region selected him as the award winner.

Spot ON

Maryclaire Moroney



Professor Maryclaire Moroney has been an intricate part of the John Carroll University community since 1991. She is a favorite amongst colleagues and students and continues to exhibit her excellence in teaching.

Background: A native Virginian, Moroney graduated summa cum laude from the College of William and Mary with degrees in English and history. She went on to receive her doctoral degree in English from Harvard University. Moroney relocated to Cleveland from Boston when she was offered a job at JCU in 1991.

Moroney now calls Cleveland Heights home. She has two teenage children Rose, 17, and Ryan, 15.

On Campus: Moroney specializes in Spenser, 16th century writers as well as Renaissance Poetry and women's writing. She is particularly fond of Jane Austen's works. This semester she spends her days teaching Major British Writers, Renaissance Tudor Literature, and Studies Renaissance Literature.

"[The students at John Carroll] are enthusiastic and interested. They bring a lot of insight into the classroom, which makes it a great pleasure to be in the class," she said.

As a member of the Honors committee she has taken time to oversee honors projects and master's theses for students in both the English and humanities programs.

Awards: During her graduate years, she was honored with four awards from the Harvard-Danforth Center for Distinction in Teaching.

She was also chosen as this year's winner of the Lucrezia Culicchia Award for Teaching Excellence in the College of Arts and Sciences.

When asked why she believed she was chosen for the award, Moroney replied.

"Students have always appreciated that I take time to focus on their individual needs."

What her Colleagues said: Francis X. Ryan, chair of the department of English, said, "Professor Moroney is a dynamo powering the English Department. Her dedication to the English students and her colleagues is surpassed only by her great good humor."

John McBratney said, "She is, without exaggeration, a brilliant, passionate, innovative, tirelessly determined, deeply caring, and inspirational teacher and mentor."

Up Next: This coming spring, Moroney is taking a leave of absence thanks to the Grauel Faculty Fellowship to complete a book.

The book project is an updated edition of John Derricke's "The Image of Ireland." Originally written in 1581, Moroney's updated version will be included in the Manchester series on Spenser.

The book is expected for release from Manchester University Press in 2010.

Lena Chapin
Campus Spotlight Editor

Photos courtesy of www.jcu.edu

JCU to host the Ohio Fair Trade Expo

Lena Chapin
Campus Spotlight Editor

On Sept. 26, JCU will host the Ohio Fair Trade Expo, which will feature speakers, workshops and a fair trade market with over 20 vendors from across Ohio. There will be a variety of fair trade gifts, clothing, food and drinks.

The expo is an educational event aimed to impassion people to become advocates for fair trade, in order to build a larger fair trade movement in Ohio.

"The Ohio Fair Trade Expo is the place to learn what you can do politically, socially, and personally to expand fair trade values locally and across world," said senior Maggie Antonelli, a JCU fair trade advocate.

According to the JCU fair trade Web site, "The movement towards fair trade certification empowers farmers and farm workers to lift themselves out of poverty by investing in their farms and communities, protecting the environment and developing the business skills necessary to compete in the global marketplace."

This statewide event is focused toward members of faith communities, high school and

college students and fair trade advocates. But mainly it is an opportunity for anyone who wants to learn about the fair trade movement in Ohio, to do so.

High school students, college students and advocates from all over the state as well as those from Western Pennsylvania and Michigan are invited to John Carroll's campus for the event.

"There's been a lot of movement about fair trade on JCU campus in the past three years and I think having an expo like this at JCU is going to create even more energy," said Natalie Terry a senior at JCU and a member of the fair trade planning committee.

Planning for the expo began this June. The large gathering required a committee of students, faculty, fair trade advocates and vendors from the Cleveland area to come together to plan the event.

Beside JCU, the planning committee includes Revive (a fair trade clothing boutique in Cleveland Heights), the Inter-religious Task Force on Central America (IRTF), and Illuminating Nations Through Offering and Opportunity (INTOO).

These vendors participated in Gifts That Give Twice Holiday Sale and have helped plan fair



trade events in Northeast Ohio.

The Expo will include multiple workshops and breakout sessions led by experts in the fair trade industry. The sessions cover a wide range of subjects.

Peter Buck, the Program Representative for Equal Exchange Interfaith Program, will lead a workshop entitled "Equal Exchange's Interfaith Program: Supporting Your Ministry!"

John Ryan, the state director in the Office of U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown, will also be attending the expo and presenting on how people can become advocates of fair trade through legislation.

"It's really rare to have representatives of all of these organizations in the same place at the same time," said Andy Trares, a senior student member of the planning committee.

"The diverse groups will bring a lot of different discussions relating to trade and fair trade, be it the business end of fair trade or organizing fair trade on college campuses," said Trares.

You can learn more about the expo and pre-register at ohiofairtrade.com.

Online registration is available now. Pre-registration for students is \$5 and day-of registration for students is \$9. You can also follow The Fair Trade Expo on Facebook and Twitter.

Contact Natalie Terry at natalie.a.terry@gmail.com or (518) 396-0702 with any questions.

If you are interested in volunteering for this event there will be a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Murphy Room.

Football team suffers tough loss in opener

Untimely penalties play a role as Blue Streaks lose to Thomas More College

Chris Koller
Staff Reporter

What a difference a year makes. Last season at this time John Carroll was returning to University Heights on a high note coming off of a 41-14 pounding of Thomas More College. On Saturday, costly mistakes and missed opportunities led to a disappointing 14-7 loss to the Saints.

Before the first whistle was even blown, JCU received some disheartening news. Senior quarterback Jeff Javorek, who had won the quarterback job after the graduation of Mark Petruziello, would be out due to an injury suffered during the final scrimmage before the opener.

Sophomore Devin O'Brien, who had never taken a collegiate varsity snap, was thrown into the starter's role for the Blue Streaks.

"Jeff Javorek took most of the snaps for us throughout the pre-season so him not playing did not necessarily change our game plan, but we would have had more of a feel for which quarterback would be running the show," said senior wide receiver Frank Ross. Ross caught a game-high eight passes for 81 yards from O'Brien.

The scoring opened in the first quarter after Thomas More's Cordario Collier busted outside for a 33-yard run to set up the offense



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

Senior Jim Gilchrist (54) and junior Hayes Cooper (17) tackle Thomas More's Cordario Collier. The duo combined for 19 tackles.

inside the red-zone.

The defense would hold the line as the Saints prepared for what looked like a field goal try on fourth down. As quarterback Trevor Stellman took the snap and began to set it in place for his kicker, he quickly rolled out to his right and scampered three yards for the first touchdown of the day.

Both offenses would go stagnant

for much of the first half until the Blue Streaks went on an 11-play, 80-yard drive that culminated in a three yard touchdown run by freshman running back DaQuan Grobsmith.

The second half saw much of the same as both defenses were holding the offenses to little production.

The tide looked to be turning for JCU late in the third quarter when a punt was downed on the two-yard

line of the Saints.

Unfortunately, the experience of Thomas More's Stellman proved to be the difference. He was able to lead his team 98 yards over 11 plays. The drive was capped off with a 17-yard scramble for Stellman's second rushing touchdown of the day.

O'Brien was not willing to give up the game that easily. He managed to get his team down inside the Saints' 20-yard line, before throwing an interception on a desperation jump ball to his 6-foot-4-inch sophomore receiver Kyle Hubbard.

Penalties played a crucial part in the game as JCU racked up over 85 yards in violations on 10 separate infractions. No penalty was more significant than the illegal block, which brought back the possible game-tying touchdown with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter.

"We did some great things Saturday," said Ross. "We successfully marched down the field twice so we know we can move the ball, but shooting ourselves in the foot play after play really hurts us."

John Carroll is off this week before returning to action on Sept. 19 for their lone, home night game of the season. Adding more excitement to the lone night contest is the fact that it's a battle against Baldwin-Wallace College.

Game Statistics



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Passing -

JCU: O'Brien - 20-34
163 yards, 0 TDs, 3 INTs

TMC: Stellman - 11-23
166 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INT

Rushing -

JCU: Grobsmith -
14 carries for 65 yards, 1 TD

TMC: Collier
12 carries for 73 yards

Receiving -

JCU: Ross - 8 rec. 91 yards

TMC: Owens - 3 rec. 68 yards

Defense -

JCU: Iheama - 9 tackles, sack

TMC: Steinmetz - 8 tackles

John Carroll soccer teams start seasons, prep for 'Carroll Classic'

Men's team loses senior star Jeff Kosek for remainder of season as a result of broken tibia

Brian Fitts
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll men's soccer team is off to a fast start, amassing 11 goals in their first two games while allowing none.

Behind the electrifying play of senior Jeff Kosek, the Blue Streaks defeated Malone University on Sept. 1 to open their season at Don Shula Stadium, winning 6-0. The defense, lead by senior Steve Rock, played superbly, allowing only one shot to be peppered at senior goalkeeper Matt DeMarchi. Life was good for DeMarchi, who saved the lone shot to earn his first shutout of the season.

"They [the defense] played great," said DeMarchi. "We knew coming into the season that our defense would be our identity. To see this many goals scored the first two games is just a plus."

"Our offense was clicking on all cylinders," said Rock. "It was good to see."

While Kosek chipped in three goals, freshman Thor Eriksen, junior Andrew Fatigati and sophomore Ben Vietmeier also got tallies in the goal scoring column.

Three days later, the scoring continued in bunches, as JCU defeated Saginaw Valley State University 5-0.

Sophomore Corey Rider led the Blue Streaks with two goals against the Cardinals, who compete at the NCAA's Division II level.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

Junior defenseman David Hickey, above, clears a ball in the Blue Streaks 6-0 win over Malone University. The defense will be heavily relied on this season with the loss of top-scorer Jeff Kosek.

Junior Brendan McCreary, senior Joshua Tatro and Eriksen also found the back of the net for the Blue Streaks.

The game wasn't a complete success though, as Kosek suffered a broken tibia and will be out for the

remainder of his senior season.

Rock is confident that the injury to Kosek won't hinder the team from achieving the ultimate goal that the team set in the preseason: to win the Ohio Athletic Conference title.

"His loss will definitely be felt," Rock said of the senior leader. "He's a huge part of the offense, but hopefully the other guys will pick up the slack."

As far as losing their top returning scorer from a season ago, it won't be used as an excuse, Rock said.

"Good teams don't use these kinds of losses as excuses. I'm sure the other guys are ready to step up and make plays."

Meanwhile, the women's team got off to a rough start this season. After losing a tough overtime match against Hiram College in their home opener, it was on to western New York for the Rochester Institute of Technology's Rachel Miller Tournament.

In their opening game in western New York, JCU was turned back 5-1 by SUNY Cortland. Sophomore Rachel Grdina scored the lone goal for the Blue Streaks.

"Cortland is a good team, and we knew that coming in," said senior midfielder Sarah DiPalma. "It was 0-0 at half, and they came out and got two quick goals. We just needed to simply play better."

Up next for both the men's and women's team is this weekend's third annual 'Carroll Classic,' hosted within the friendly confines of Don Shula Stadium.

Four men's teams and four women's teams will do battle in University Heights, with all eight matches having pre-determined

opponents.

The men's team will play Transylvania University on Friday at 7 p.m. and Hiram College on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The women's team will play Grove City College on Friday at 1 p.m. and Case Western Reserve University on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Both John Carroll teams will have their Saturday games broadcast on tape delay by SportsTime Ohio.

According to DiPalma, it's important for the women's team to come out strong.

"We definitely need to play a complete game. I'm confident the home-field advantage will help us," said Rock. "We always seem to play our best in the Carroll Classic."

That is evidenced by last year's performance which saw the men's and women's team combined to go 4-0 while outscoring their opponents 21-1.

The men's team easily disposed of Culver-Stockton College 5-1, and then knocked off Anderson University by a score of 3-0.

The women's team knocked off Culver-Stockton 12-0, setting a school record for goals scored in a game. The Blue Streaks came back the next day and knocked off Olivet College in a 1-0 contest.

Editor's Note: Results from last night's men's game against Ohio Wesleyan University were not available before this edition of The Carroll News went to print.

JCU Sports: Weekly Round-Up

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

Volleyball

Last season, Blue Streaks head volleyball coach Cally Plummer had the luxury of having five seniors on her team. The experience seemed to pay off as the 2008 JCU volleyball squad finished with a record of 18-12, the best season for the program since the 2001 team went 21-10.

This year, with the loss of those five seniors and three other players from last season no longer playing, the current roster sits at just 12 players. Of the 12, five are freshmen.

Luckily, there is a strong nucleus from last season to show the freshmen the ropes. The senior trio of MaryEileen Dalton, Laura Isbell and Celia Mastroine, in addition to junior Meredith McDiarmid can show them the way. McDiarmid was a second team All-Ohio Athletic Conference performer from last season.

With all this in mind, Plummer's team was predicted to finish sixth in the ten-team OAC by the league's head volleyball coaches.

They were finally able to put their hard work from the offseason to the test over the last week. They traveled to Illinois to participate in the Elmhurst College Invitational.

The Blue Streaks came home with a 2-2 split over the weekend. Finding the silver lining, both the matches that JCU lost went five games.

Next up for Plummer's squad is this weekend's Kenyon College Invitational. The Blue Streaks will not be in action at home again until a battle with Penn State - Erie on Sept. 15.

Editor's Note: Results from last night's game against Ursuline



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

Senior A.J. Spalding was one of three Blue Streaks who fired a 111 at Fowler's Mill Golf Course to help JCU win their own tournament.

College were not available for this edition of The Carroll News.

Men's Golf

The John Carroll University Fall Invitational, hosted at nearby Fowler's Mill Golf Course in Chesterland, Oh. was a great success for the men's golf team.

Coach Mike Moran entered three 'teams' for JCU, and all three placed in the top seven of the nine-team event. The 'A' team captured first place, the 'B' team placed fifth and the 'C' team took seventh.

Individually, three Blue Streaks, juniors Jeff Deal and Joe Zucker, as well as senior A.J. Spalding, all finished tied for second place. They were three shots off the pace of medalist John Angelo of Notre Dame College.

Coming in at five shots off the lead were senior Blake Furgerson, an All-American from a year ago, and freshman Michael Witmer.

Cross Country

Both the men's and women's cross country teams competed in Case Western Reserve University's Bill Sureck Invitational last weekend.

In the eight-team field, the women's team took third. In the six-team men's event, JCU took fifth place.

Three Blue Streak runners finished in the top ten. Freshman Ashley Aberl took fourth, while seniors Emily Tillmaand and Tricia Doherty took fifth and ninth, respectively.

Sophomores Jake Smith and Jeff Sigmund had top-20 finishes for the men's team.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

SEPT. 1 - SEPT. 8

Volleyball

Elmhurst Invitational

JCU 2
Trine 3

JCU 3
Lake Forest 1

JCU 2
U. of Chicago 3

JCU 3
Blackburn 0

Cross Country

Bill Sudeck Invitational

Men - 5th of 6 teams
Women - 3rd of 8 teams

JCU Leaders -
Jacob Smith - 13th place
Ashley Aberl - 4th place

Men's Golf

JCU Tri-Match

JCU Leaders -
(All tied for second place)

Joe Zucker - 111
A.J. Spalding - 111
Jeff Deal - 111

* If you are a member of a JCU club sport and would like your scores published in The Carroll News, send scores by 5 p.m. on Sunday to: jcunews@jcu.edu

Soccer

Men

JCU 6
Malone 0

JCU 5
Saginaw Valley St. 0

JCU Leaders -
Goals:

Jeff Kosek 3

Assists:

Corey Rider 2

Saves:

Matt DeMarchi 2

Women

JCU 1
Hiram 2

R.I.T. Tournament

JCU 1
SUNY Cortland 5

JCU 2
R.I.T. 2

JCU Leaders -
Goals:

Rachel Grdina 2

Caitlyn Walton 2

Assists:

Caitlyn Walton 1

Saves:

Molly Gradowski 10



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Golf

Joe Zucker
junior

Zucker fired a 111 at the John Carroll Fall Invitational, good for second place. For his efforts, he was named All-Ohio Athletic Conference 'Golfer of the Week' for the first time in his career.



Soccer

Caitlyn Walton
senior

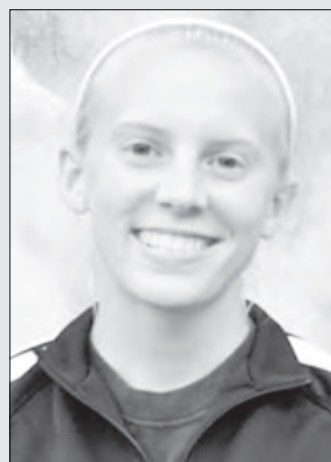
After assisting on the lone goal in the loss to SUNY Cortland, Walton found the back of the net twice - the only Blue Streak scores - in a 2-2 tie against the Rochester Institute of Technology.



Soccer

Jeff Kosek
senior

After a scoreless first 20 minutes in the opening match against Malone University, Kosek went on a tear and scored three goals in a 10 minute span. It was his first career hat trick.



Cross Country

Ashley Aberl
freshman

Aberl shined in her first varsity race, placing fourth-at Case Western Reserve University's Bill Sudeck Invitational. Her impressive time propelled JCU to a third-place team finish.



Football

Chuck Iheama
senior

Iheama finished second on the team with nine tackles in the loss against Thomas More College. He also recorded a sack and was credited with two quarterback hurries.

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Research finds students have trouble multitasking, easily distracted

A Stanford study concludes that college undergraduates have trouble handling multiple tasks

Tips on how to keep multitasking from affecting your school work

Naomi Rockler-Gladen, writer for the online magazine Suite 101, gives students some advice on how to limit multitasking while trying to focus on school work.

Cell Phones:

- 1.) Turn them off while in class or trying to do homework.
- 2.) Put them in a place where you can't reach them, such as the bottom of a backpack.

Facebook:

- 1.) Set a limit for the amount of time on the account.
- 2.) Reward yourself for doing homework with an hour on Facebook.
- 3.) Go as far as to disable the account during finals or busy weeks.

Television:

- 1.) Buy a DVR.
- 2.) If you can't afford DVR, use a VCR.

Video and Computer Games:

- 1.) Like Facebook, set a time limit for yourself on how much time you play per day.

Ways to manage your time:

- 1.) Keep a detailed calendar
- 2.) Prioritize
- 3.) Avoid distractions

-Compiled by Craig Willert



Photo illustration by Craig Willert

Students who multitask a lot find themselves not being able to do so efficiently, according to a recent study.

Kaitlin Geosano
The Carroll News

With the growing amount of technology at our fingertips, students find themselves multitasking more than ever and as a result they are more easily distracted.

It's common for students to listen to music, be on social networking sites, watch TV and talk to friends on instant messenger all while trying to complete their homework assignments. The amount of time students spend engaging in these distracting activities is alarmingly high.

Senior Nick Cannavino said, "I probably spend an average of two to five hours a day on the Internet, watching TV and playing video games."

However, according to a Stanford University study of 262 college undergraduates, people that multitask frequently are extremely bad at it.

Through various activities performed by researchers in this study, results found that people who multitask are often unable to ignore irrelevant information.

In fact, they are more easily distracted than those who multitask less, and they have a harder time switching from one task to another.

The study also concluded that those participants who considered themselves to be good at

multitasking in a pre-study survey, were found to be bad at it after running through the series of tests taken during the research.

These results were not what Clifford Nass, a professor at Stanford's Communications Department, expected to find. "Is multitasking causing them to be lousy at multitasking, or is their lousiness at multitasking causing them to be multitaskers?" Nass said. "Is it born or learned?"

Sarah Van Slette, a professor in the Com-

"Is multitasking causing them to be lousy at multitasking, or is their lousiness at multitasking causing them to be multitaskers? Is it born or learned."

-Clifford Nass, Professor at Stanford University

munications and Theatre Arts Department at John Carroll University, agrees with this result. "When I'm on my iPhone at home, answering students' e-mails or planning meetings with people at all hours of the day and night, I'm distracted from things that really matter, like my husband and my home life," said Van Slette. "I know that I am a better worker when I focus on one thing at a time."

Online magazine's Suite 101 Campus Life writer, Naomi Rockler-Gladen, has some great tips for how to keep technology and

our temptation to multitask from affecting our grades.

Rockler-Gladen offers students a list of ways in which they could better manage their time between school, work and things such as Facebook, MySpace and video games.

She also said that students can combat distractions such as TV and computer games with a couple simple steps.

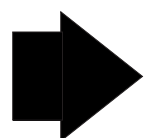
Rockler-Gladen also said that cell phones can turn out to be extremely distracting to students, and that they must learn to fight the urge to text and talk while doing work.

Senior, Brikena Hajnaj, agrees. "I rarely even bring my phone to the library anymore, because I can't concentrate when people keep calling and texting me," she said.

Rockler-Gladen thinks that students need to stay off instant messenger altogether while trying to complete homework assignments. If someone really needs to get a hold of you, she suggests they e-mail you instead, which is much less distracting.

So, the next time you are sitting in the library trying to get your homework done, as hard as it may be, the best way to stay focused and actually learn the material you've been assigned is to turn off your cell phone, pause your iPods, logout of Facebook, and center all your attention on the task you are trying to complete.

Pick-Up Line of the Week



"Is there an airport nearby? Or is that just my heart taking off?"

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

Summer in Review



Warner Bros. "The Hangover" was a major success in theaters. The movie follows the adventures of four men in Las Vegas in an attempt to remember their night and find their lost friend only hours before his wedding.

A summer filled with celebrity deaths, moms and vampires, made for an exciting season

Alyssa Spall
The Carroll News

The summer of 2009 was memorable. The film industry seemed to escape the flailing economy grossing \$7 billion in revenue; Nadya Suleman and Kate Gosselin battled for the celebrity motherhood spotlight; and celebrity deaths dominated most of the entertainment news.

Not to mention the quick, rising popularity of the new vampire show "True Blood."

One of summer's biggest Hollywood box office moneymakers was Paramount's "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," which grossed nearly \$400 million.

Warner Brothers' big hit, "The Hangover," was a huge box office surprise, considering it featured no A-list actors. The film made more money than any R-rated comedy in cinema history.

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the sixth installment of the wizard series, also did well, grossing nearly \$1 billion worldwide.

Some movies didn't do so well in the box office though. Universal Pictures' "Land of the Lost" did not make enough money to cover its marketing and budgeting costs.

While Sony's "Year One" was also disappointing, as was illustrated by critics' consistently low ratings.

Nadya Suleman, better known as Octomom, is the single mother of 14 children, all under the age of eight. Her octuplets, conceived through in-vitro fertilization, were born in January of this year.

The media criticized her decision to have more children and questioned whether she is physically and financially capable of raising so many children.

Also receiving media criticism is Kate Gosselin, a mother of eight children and star of "Jon & Kate Plus 8." Gosselin recently split from her husband, Jon, after alleged reports of cheating and risky behavior.

While Gosselin was willing to continue the show, TLC suspended it because of the difficulty of taping the lives of Jon and Kate sepa-

rately, while managing all eight children. On a more respectful note, this summer saw many beloved celebrities pass away. Most noticeably was the death of Michael Jackson. He died of cardiac arrest on June 25 due to a lethal injection of Propofol.

His death was ruled a homicide due to a lethal injection of the painkiller.

That same day, Farrah Fawcett lost her battle with anal cancer. Fawcett is remembered as one of the original "Charlie's Angels" in the 1976 film.

Three days later, pitchman trailblazer Billy Mays died in his sleep from hypertensive heart disease. According to the toxicology report, cocaine was a "contributory cause of death."

Mays was best known for his "Oxi-Clean" commercials, and based on reports, he was buried wearing a shirt with the "OxiClean" logo on it.

Aug. 28 was a tragic day in music history. Adam Goldstein, better known as DJ AM, died in his New York apartment after a drug overdose.

The autopsy revealed Goldstein had six unidentifiable prescription pills in his stomach and one pill in his throat.

The pills were later identified as the painkiller OxyContin. Goldstein's close friends, the band Blink-182, cancelled three shows to support DJ AM's family and friends.

Television also got its share of recognition as HBO aired the bloody vampire show, "True Blood."

The fictional series is in its second season and is going to start filming the third season before the end of this year.

The show has quickly become popular and has bolstered many of its actors and actresses into fame.

The plot centered around the relationship between humans and vampires caught the attention of many watchers.

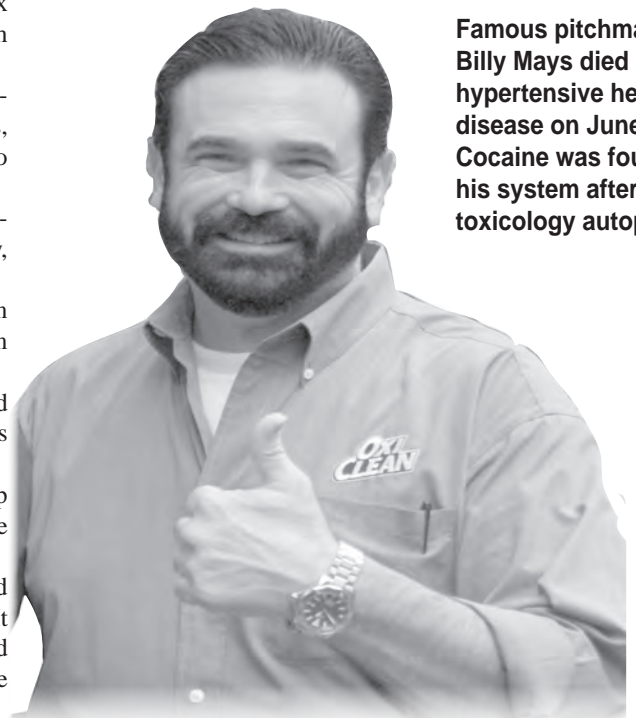
The summer of 2009 will be remembered for its impact on the entertainment world. It will be known for its loss of many talented people, the emergence of new stars and the unique characters whose stories were told.



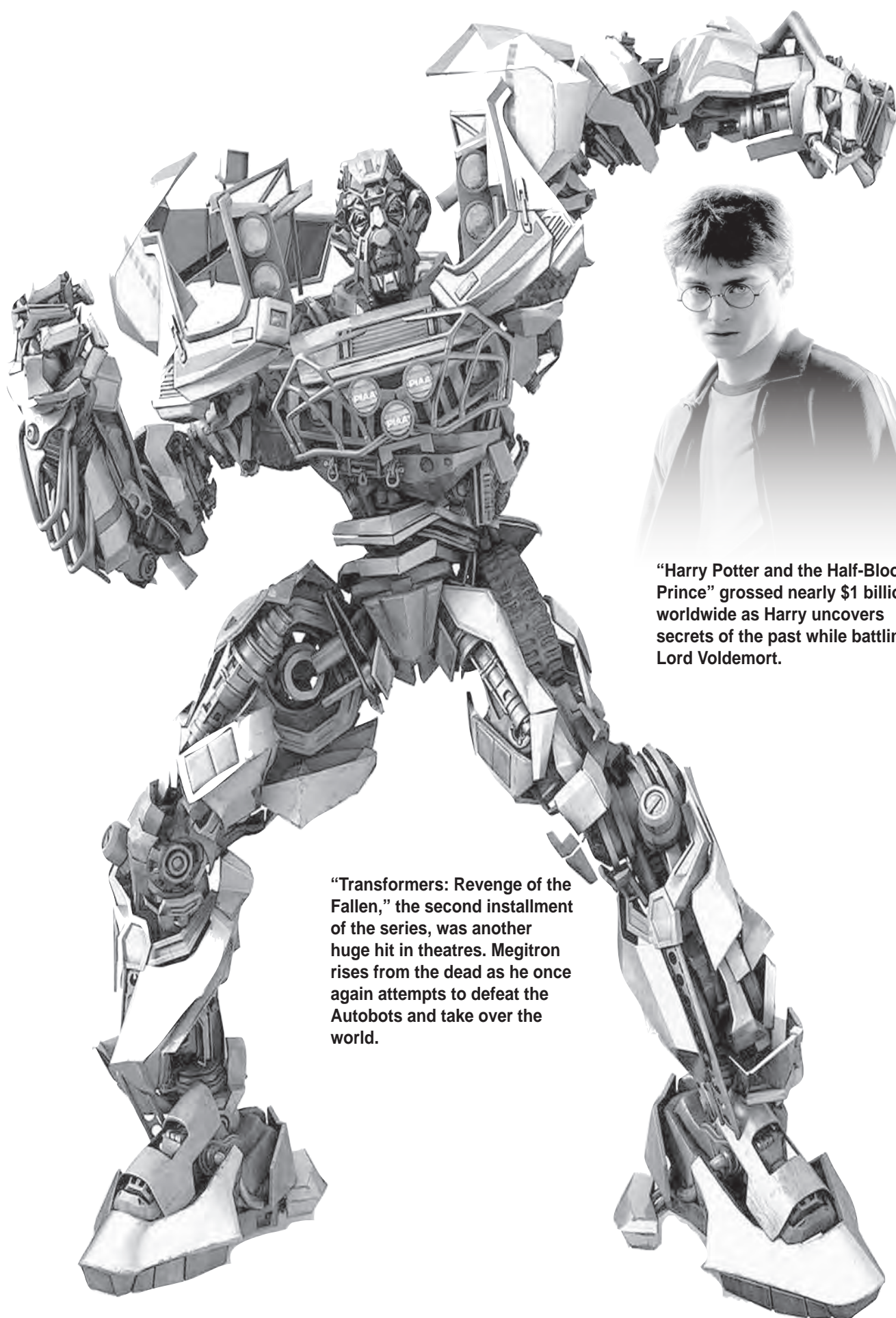
HBO's "True Blood" made a big splash this summer as it enters its second season. The show is about the coexistence between vampires and humans in a small town in Louisiana. The centers around Sookie Stackhouse (left), played by Anna Paquin.



Kate Gosselin, star of "Jon & Kate Plus 8," was under much scrutiny this summer for her mothering methods and controversial motives behind the taping of the show.



Famous pitchman Billy Mays died of hypertensive heart disease on June 28. Cocaine was found in his system after the toxicology autopsy.



"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" grossed nearly \$1 billion worldwide as Harry uncovers secrets of the past while battling Lord Voldemort.

"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," the second installment of the series, was another huge hit in theatres. Megitron rises from the dead as he once again attempts to defeat the Autobots and take over the world.



Michael Jackson was found unresponsive in his Neverland Ranch and later died in the hospital on June 25. The death was ruled a homicide after medical reports showed he was injected with a lethal dose of Propofol.

Even celebrities deserve some sort of privacy, right?

Commentary by
Craig Willert
A&E/Life Editor

Michael Jackson. Billy Mays. Farrah Fawcett. DJ AM. Kate Gosselin. Nadya Suleman. Some were gone while others just wouldn't go away. However, surprisingly enough they all have some things in common.

If I could describe what happened in the celebrity world this summer with one word, it would be intrusive.

Understandably, celebrities don't get much of a private life, and this summer was a testament to that aspect of living large.

But at what point does it get to be too much? Everyone does deserve some sort of privacy, right?

Let's start with Michael Jackson. Once people got word that he was being rushed to the hospital after falling into cardiac arrest, they went to great lengths just to get a picture of the lifeless singer.

A perfect example of that was OK! magazine's photo of Jackson on the stretcher right before he died. It was then that people began to question whether the magazine went too far in penetrating his private life.

His public funeral was quite the spectacle, and it was all put on by his immediate family. Therefore they forfeited their right to privacy.

A similar situation surfaced when pitchman pioneer Billy Mays' family was jolted into the limelight after his untimely death.

Farrah Fawcett's death was marked with the uncovering of secrets and drama. In each case, their right to privacy was threatened and in some aspects intruded.

The most recent celebrity death is that of Adam Goldstein, or more famously known as DJ AM. Battling a drug addiction, Goldstein was found dead in his New York apartment with OxyContin in his mouth and more prescription drugs in his stomach.

Goldstein had recently filmed a reality show about helping people beat drug addictions like he once accomplished.

But what comes into question is whether or not to air the show. Does a station air a program about beating drug addictions when the host himself died because of an overdose?

Privacy was also broken when the media began to cover the reality show "Jon & Kate Plus 8." Every aspect of their lives was made known; their love, family and social lives.

Rumors were popping up every day about Kate Gosselin cheating on her husband Jon. Rumors emerged alleging she was a horrible mother, and that Gosselin exploited her kids because she liked being in the spotlight.

But did the media tear apart the family because of their constant urge to uncover the true story of the Gosselin family? It seems as if the rumors got to both Jon and Kate, ruining their marriage, as was evident in the latter episodes of the show.

Octomom, Nadya Suleman, giving birth to octuplets in January of 2009 through in-vitro fertilization, almost seemed hungry for attention.

Then came the bombshell. She signed a contract to be filmed for a reality show. Suleman cemented her public identity as someone who wanted to be a celebrity, even if it was at the expense of her 14 children's privacy.

At some point, the media goes too far and intrudes even a celebrities' privacy and right to a peaceful life.

Entertainment Calendar

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

9.12 The Ataris Peabody's Downunder 6 p.m. \$10	5.03 Sounds of Seattle House of Blues 8 p.m. \$9.23	9.16 D12 Peabody's Downunder 6:30 p.m. \$14-\$16
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-Compiled by Craig Willert

Celebrity Tweet of the Week

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

Travis Barker tweeted about the recent death of his good friend and business partner Adam Goldstein, or otherwise known as DJ AM:

"I'll never forget everything we've been thru and every time i play the drums i'll think of you. U were an amazing friend/DJ/human being."



Auditions:

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Nation mourns loss of Kennedy

Dan O'Leary
The Carroll News

Aug. 25, 2009 marked the end of an era in American culture with the passing of the legendary Sen. Edward M. Kennedy after his year-long struggle against brain cancer.

As the youngest brother of the slain President John F. Kennedy and presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy, Ted was the patriarch of the historic Kennedy family.

During his nearly five decades of public service to the people of Massachusetts, the Democratic senator became known as the "Liberal Lion" for his tenacity and commitment to advancing a progressive agenda.

Although from a wealthy family, he fought for those less fortunate and the individuals considered forgotten by society.

Even at times when personal struggles and tragedies were present, he still believed in helping others.

Kennedy was a strong leader and supporter of civil rights, education, labor, immigration and especially health care.

Kennedy grew to become a hero to many members of the Democratic Party and believers of the liberal movement.

His mere name also became a fund-raising tool for Republican candidates across the country wishing to oppose his stances on key issues.

Kennedy had a great understanding of the workings of the Senate.

He developed a knack for when to push his colleagues and when to settle for a compromise.

John Carroll University political



Sen. Edward Kennedy, in his office at Capital Hill in Washington, D.C., in 2006. After a year-long struggle with brain cancer, the "Liberal Lion" of the Senate passed away on Aug. 25, 2009, at age 77.

science professor Dean Birch said, "[his political legacy was] his mastery of the legislative process in terms of both policy substance and senatorial procedure, and of being able to achieve a working compromise with the opposition without losing sight of his liberal goals and objectives."

In the end, his legislative record was impeccable. Some of his most important accomplishments were the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act and the 1993 Family

and Medical Leave Act.

Upon hearing the news of his death, politicians from his own party, across the aisle, and around the world expressed their heartfelt condolences and deep admiration for this iconic figure.

Republican Orrin Hatch, who was strongly opposed to many of Kennedy's legislative efforts, remembered his colleague as a "treasured friend," according to a statement on his senate Web site.

Irish Prime Minister Brian Cowen said, "Ted Kennedy will be remembered with great affection

and enduring respect here in Ireland. Ted Kennedy was a great friend of Ireland," according to Agence France-Presse.

The wide array of sympathy was expressed not only due to his immense talents as a legislator, but also his legacy as a caring colleague and friend.

CNN reported on Aug. 29 that President Barack Obama called Kennedy "not only one of the greatest senators of our time, but one of the most accomplished Americans ever to serve our democracy."

The Kennedy family elected

for his passing to be treated as a celebration and remembrance of his life rather than a time of great sadness.

Both individuals close to Kennedy and those who only knew him from afar were given a chance to say their good byes.

The Friday after his death, thousands of people flocked to the John F. Kennedy Museum and Library in Boston to see Sen. Kennedy lie in repose.

Later that night, friends and family of Sen. Kennedy came together to celebrate and share stories of his life.

The funeral mass on Aug. 29 was held at Boston's Our Lady of Perpetual Help Basilica. His sons, Rep. Patrick Kennedy and Ted Kennedy Jr., gave heart-felt remembrances of their beloved father.

President Obama also gave a powerful eulogy in which he called Kennedy, "the soul of the Democratic Party," according to The New York Times.

Kennedy's body then traveled to Washington, D.C., where it stopped at the steps of the Capitol building, where hundreds of Senate staff members waited to say their last farewells before he was laid in his final resting place at Arlington National Cemetery near his brothers John and Bobby.

Kennedy leaves behind his wife Vicki, his children Kara, Patrick, Edward Jr., Curran and Caroline and thousands of friends and supporters.

Individuals who wish to further their knowledge about this iconic Senator can purchase his soon-to-be-released autobiography entitled, "True Compass."

New party wins landslide victory in Japan

Joe Toohey
The Carroll News

In what looks like a carbon copy of the U.S. political climate of last year, Japan elected a new ruling party that campaigned on the promise of change.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, millions of Japanese voted to oust the conservative Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) in exchange for Democratic Party of Japan (DPJ) by a nearly 3 to 1 margin.

The LDP has held or shared power in Japan for 62 of the last 63 years.

The DPJ was able to grab 308 spots in the powerful 480-seat lower house compared to the mere 119 now held by the LDP.

Party leader and presumptive new Prime Minister Yukio Hatoyama said in a New York Times article, "This has been a revolutionary election. The people have shown the courage to take politics into their own hands."

This new election, however, is not necessarily the best scenario for U.S.-Japanese relations.

Unlike the LDP, which has been

historically dependent on the U.S., the DPJ has been more independent, and, at times, even critical of the United States throughout its campaigns.

One of these issues is in the area of foreign policy.

Hatoyama has said that he may begin quickly by recalling the Japanese naval forces on a mission to refuel American warships in and around Afghanistan.

Also, Hatoyama plans to reopen talks on a deal that will move the Futenma Marine airfield off the Japanese island of Okinawa to Guam – and require Japan to foot the bill.

Yet, the Obama administration is maintaining a positive outlook on the new situation. A statement released on Sunday said, "We are confident that the strong U.S.-Japan alliance and the close partnership between our two countries will continue to flourish under the new leadership."

The statement also said, "President Obama looks forward to working closely with the new Japanese prime minister on a broad range of global, regional and bilateral is-



Leader of the Democratic Party of Japan, Yukio Hatoyama (second from right), with one of his party's candidates, Takako Ebata (second from left), wave to the public in downtown Tokyo on Aug. 29.

sues."

According to Pamela Mason, a John Carroll University political science professor, "The White House needs to realize – and I think it does realize – that Japan is a dynamic nation in a dynamic and fast-changing region, and that the Cold-War framework of U.S.-Japanese relations will need reworking."

In regards to domestic policy, the LDP has adopted what is known as "trickle up economics," which aims at putting money in the hands of the people.

To combat the problem of a

quickly shrinking and aging population, the LDP has pledged to pay about \$3,000 a year per child to families in order to encourage women to have babies.

Also, to stimulate the Japanese economy, the party has pledged to pay about \$1,000 a month to unemployed citizens while they search for a job.

"Japan faces daunting demographic challenges and its export-focused economy has been hard-hit by the global slowdown," said Mason. "Japanese people are looking for new ideas. It remains to be

seen how the new government will deliver."

However, the news out of Japan isn't all bad.

On Monday, Yukio Hatoyama pledged to make good on a campaign promise to combat global warming.

According to The New York Times, Hatoyama plans to make changes that will cut Japan's green house gas emissions by 25 percent in the next 10 years.

This change will put Japan at the forefront of the fight against climate change.

WORLDWIDEWEB



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Wild rumpus reform

Max Baucus, the Democratic senator from Montana and chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, is putting the finishing touches on his long-awaited proposal for health care reform.

An outline of his plan released over the weekend shows that it makes virtually every major concession that Republicans have asked for: there's no public plan, there aren't any new taxes on the rich, and as far as I can tell, there's not even an employer mandate.

And yet, it would still manage to lay the foundation of the type of health care system that this country desperately needs.

With a mandate on most people to purchase insurance, subsidies to help lower- and middle-class citizens buy insurance, and new regulations on health insurance companies, it would cover most of the 45 million uninsured Americans.

That structure, however, is pretty standard. It's basically what all the other health care reform plans in Congress have. But what makes this proposal interesting are three important features:

First, it would set up non-profit health insurance cooperatives which would compete with private health insurance companies. By eliminating the need to earn profits to pay shareholders, these cooperatives would be able to use any extra revenue to reduce the prices of its health insurance plans.

Second, it would set up health care exchanges, which would create a standardized market for health insurance where consumers could compare prices for similar insurance plans.

Third, it would be funded in large part by a tax on the most expensive health insurance plans, which are one of the leading drivers of the unsustainable growth of health care costs.

All these features have the potential to significantly reduce, or at least stabilize, the cost of health care. More so than any other proposal out there.

The cooperatives and exchanges, however, must not be limited to small businesses, part-time workers, or workers that don't have access to employer sponsored health insurance, as some in Congress have proposed. In order to have a large enough share of the insurance market to effectively lower costs, they need to be available to everyone.

At an estimated \$900 billion over 10 years, this plan would be the cheapest of all the proposals submitted by the Democratic leadership in Congress. Republicans have no excuse to reject a proposal like this. It's as bipartisan as it's going to get.

And although it's a bit less than what some Democrats had in mind, they should embrace it nonetheless. It's a huge step in the right direction, and the wrinkles are much easier to iron out once the fundamental structure is in place.

But public support for health care reform is sinking, and if this proposal fails to pass the Senate, the push for health care reform will likely fail with it. Simply put, this proposal will determine who in Congress is serious about health care reform.

"And now," cried Max, "let the wild rumpus start!" Max Baucus, that is.

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World briefing

1. North Korea expands nuclear program



North Korea announced on Sept. 4 that it was in the final stages of enriching uranium, a process which would expand the capabilities of the regime's plutonium-based nuclear program. The announcement was met with anger in South Korea, where conservative activists rallied against the North's nuclear program by burning pictures of its leader, Kim Jong-Il. Tensions between the two countries have been particularly high since the North defied international law by testing a nuclear weapon earlier this summer. Yet, despite the announcement, North Korean officials said the country would still consider giving up its nuclear program depending on U.S. policy.

2. Israeli PM approves settlements

In defiance of both U.S. and international wishes to freeze illegal settlement construction in Palestinian territories, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (pictured left) approved the building of 455 settlement homes in the West Bank on Sept. 7. While the move further complicates the prospects of an Arab-Israeli peace, some experts believe it was necessary in order to placate the pro-settlement members of Netanyahu's Likud Party and pave the way for an eventual settlement freeze.



3. Iranian parliament approves cabinet

All but three of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's cabinet appointees were approved by the Iranian Parliament on Sept. 3. Most of the appointees are close allies with Ahmadinejad, who was re-elected in a highly controversial election in June. Among the appointees was health minister Marzieh Vahid

Dastgerdi (pictured right) who is the first female minister in the 30 year history of the Islamic Republic, a country with a history of women's rights abuses. Iranian women's rights activists, however, denounced the move, which they called a political maneuver to boost the president's sagging popularity.



4. Fraud tarnishes Afghan election

The Afghan presidential election that took place last month has been plagued by multiple accounts of fraud, including hundreds of thousands of fake ballots, most in favor of President Hamid Karzai, from polling stations that were either closed on election day or sparsely visited.



Afghans loyal to Karzai also set up as many as 800 fake polling sites where no one voted, but votes were still recorded. Much of the corruption took place in eastern and southern Afghanistan, where security is low and the Taliban presence is high. Pictured above is an Afghan election worker unloading ballot boxes in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Aug. 25.

5. NATO airstrike kills scores of civilians



A North Atlantic Treaty Organization air strike carried out by German forces on Sept. 4 killed over 80 people in northern Afghanistan. The strike, aimed at two fuel tankers that had been hijacked by Taliban militants, may have killed up to 70 civilians, many of whom were trying to siphon gas from the trucks after stopping at a river. In a surprising move, the Taliban called for a human rights and U.N. investigation into the bombing, which they claim killed 150 civilians. German forces carried out the attack to prevent the insurgents from using the trucks to bomb a nearby German base.

6. Baucus reveals health reform plan

After a summer of intense negotiations, the Senate Finance Committee, led by Sen. Max

Baucus (D-MT), released its plan to reform the country's health care system on Sept. 7. While it does not include a public option, a feature strongly pushed for by Democratic leaders, it does include non-profit health insurance cooperatives and health insurance exchanges, both of which are designed to stabilize skyrocketing health care costs by increasing market competition. The plan, crafted by the "Gang of Six" – consisting of three members of both major parties – represents the most bipartisan option of the three health care proposals in Congress.



7. Woman punished for wearing pants in Sudan

Lubna Hussein, a Sudanese journalist and U.N. staffer, was fined \$200 on Sept. 7 by a Sudanese Court for wearing pants, which is against the country's public indecency laws. However, although she was spared the public whipping that usually accompanies such a penalty, she refused to pay the fine out of protest and was then sent to jail for one month. Hussein was among 13 women arrested July 3 in a raid by the public order police after which ten of the women were fined and flogged two days later.



8. Britain convicts three in terrorist plot



Image from www.mirror.co.uk

A British court convicted three men on Sept. 7 of planning to kill 1,500 people by smuggling bombs aboard at least seven transatlantic airliners, including one headed for Washington, D.C. If successful, it would have been the most deadly terrorist attack since 9/11.

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Henry David Thoreau

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Last Issue's Super Tough
Sudoku Winner



Sam "Doug" Gonder

Name That Toon

The following picture relates to a song title.

The following picture relates to a song title. The first person to get the correct answer for the "name that toon" cartoon will get his/her picture and name in next week's paper! Just guess the song title correctly and drop off your guess with your name and e-mail to win.



Cartoon by David Hickey

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Editorial

Shaker Heights imposes ordinance

Shaker Heights is cracking down on the John Carroll University-owned apartments in their city. The city has passed an interim zoning ordinance limiting expansion and imposing restrictions on JCU's use of the apartments. This ordinance was enacted after City and University officials failed to come to an agreement regarding student housing. It will be active for either the next 120 days or until an amendment is passed, whichever comes first. This affects students by interfering with their housing options.

JCU owns four apartment complexes that are of concern to Shaker Heights: North Park Manor, Fairmount Gardens, Fairpark Apartments and North Park Apartments. The city proposed an agreement which included putting a cap on the number of students living in each of the apartments (such as not allowing more than 50 percent of the units to be occupied by students) and agreeing that JCU would not request tax exempt status for the properties, among other conditions. "The rapid pace of the student occupancy of the apartments combined with concerns from our residents," were reasons cited by Shaker Heights mayor Earl Leiken when describing why the city was taking such an action. JCU declined because, according to JCU's General Counsel Maria Alfaro-Lopez, "Several conditions present impermissible restrictions on JCU's constitutional rights and privileges."

Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President at JCU, Jonathan Smith, said that a misunderstanding on how the University plans on using the buildings in the long term is at the root of the disagreement. He said that the buildings are being used as apartment-style living for students, not as traditional dormitories.

The Carroll News believes that the restrictions imposed by Shaker Heights are unreasonable and that the city should drop the zoning ordinance regarding the JCU-owned properties. The University is going through the proper channels when deciding which applicants are awarded, so the complaints coming from the city are unwarranted.

Editorial

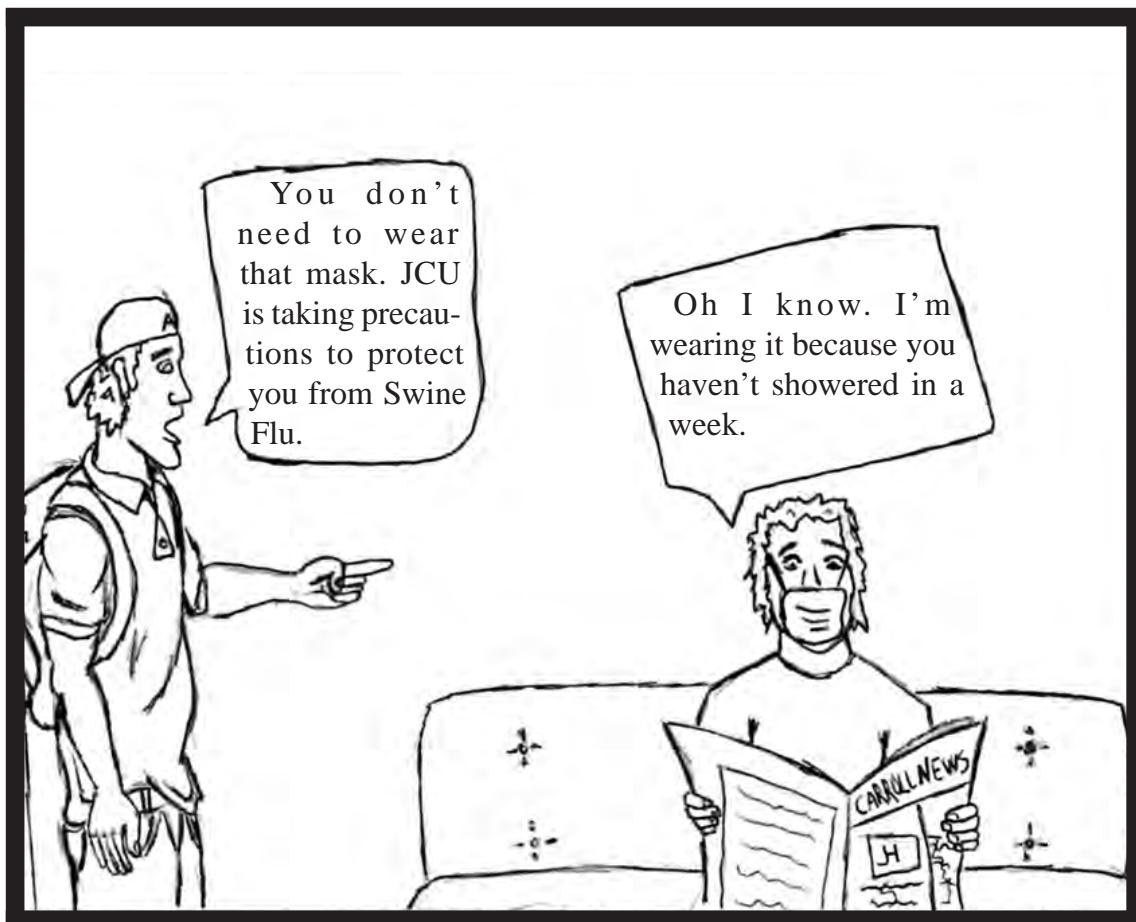
JCU prepared for "swine flu"

The H1N1 virus is becoming a problem on college campuses throughout the U.S. and John Carroll University is no exception. Commonly known as the "swine flu," H1N1 is a newer form of influenza that has been sweeping the country since this past April. The World Health Organization (WHO) declared the virus a pandemic as it affected people across the globe.

Xavier University, the other Jesuit university in Ohio, has seen over 100 probable cases, 50 of which were confirmed, within the first week of school being in session. JCU has been preparing itself to accommodate the student body if cases of H1N1 become an issue here, too. Among other things, the University has established a recovery center in the basement of Murphy Hall for students to rest and recover without being in their regular rooms, thus decreasing the odds of spreading H1N1 to other students. In addition, there will be either a nurse or JCU EMS responder on call 24 hours a day and Aramark has agreed to deliver meals to the students being treated. Furthermore, JCU is encouraging students to sanitize their hands frequently and avoid sharing drinks, as well as not touching one's nose, eyes or mouth in order to prevent getting sick.

We commend JCU for taking the right steps in order to make sure that students who do acquire H1N1 are taken care of and doing what they can to prevent the virus from spreading.

H1N1 is a serious threat, however, JCU has taken appropriate action to help the student body stay healthy throughout this school year.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"Michael Jackson was my musical God. He made me believe that all things are possible, and through real and positive music. He can live forever! I love Michael Jackson. God bless him."

-Wyclef Jean, musician

HIT & miss

Hit: JCU men's soccer starts season strong **miss:** "swine flu" puts a scare into JCU **Hit:** JCU golf wins the 2009 John Carroll University Men's Golf Fall Invitational **Hit:** Inn Between's new meals and prices **miss:** No more cheesy breadsticks at the Inn Between **Hit:** Pretty good food in the cafeteria **miss:** Long lines in the cafeteria **Hit:** No classes on Labor Day **miss:** Rainy weather on Labor Day **Hit:** Former CN Editor in Chief Andrew Rafferty wins first NBC/JCU "Meet the Press" Fellowship **Hit:** Miles Coburn Environmental Symposium and "Ride For Miles" **Hit:** SUPB's Luau on the Keller Commons **Hit:** Trip to the Cleveland Zoo tomorrow **Hit:** SUPB Bingo Night tonight **miss(ing):** Sanitizer in the hand sanitizer dispensers **Hit/miss:** Super powerful hand dryers

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I love America, dogs ... and Michael Vick



Craig Willert
A&E/Life Editor

We've all been paying attention to the recent coverage of NFL quarterback Michael Vick. After his release from jail, everyone has been watching to see how he proceeds to handle himself after serving 18 months in jail for bankrolling and participating in a dog fighting ring out of his home in Virginia.

So I'm going to say this now ... I'm ecstatic that NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell reinstated Vick and is going to allow him to play in the regular season starting week three.

He deserves a second chance.

Now before you jump to conclusions about my feelings on his crime, let me say that what he did was heinous, despicable and truly disgusting. I don't agree with what he did or condone his actions, but he deserves a second chance.

Dog lovers have been calling

for Vick's head ever since he was released from jail. They have been protesting his reinstatement and some Philadelphia Eagles fans have even forfeited their game tickets.

All because a man who has already paid his debt to society, which the United States of America's justice system gave to him, is playing football again.

To me, these people are acting no better than Vick, objectifying someone for the sake of making a point. There's a reason why an "eye-for-an-eye" never worked. At first, I understood and expected the outcries against his release and the calls for his lifetime ban from the NFL, but give the guy a chance.

He went to jail and served his time. Check. Expressed numerous times his remorse and regret for the crime. Check. Rehabilitated and shown he has changed. No check, yet.

That isn't completely his fault for a couple reasons. One, he hasn't had enough time to prove he has changed, or that he has been taking the right steps. And two, people aren't giving him a shot at redemption. Animal societies refuse to work with him and have immediately counted out any chance of Vick turning a new leaf.

It seems this country has become too individualistic, only caring for ourselves rather than helping a troubled man turn his life around. People need to stop being so egotistical and selfish. That, in itself, is a crime which makes me want to vomit.

So what I'm understanding from these critics is that every criminal attempting to prove his worth should just be counted out, thrown to the curb, and have their face spat on. We should treat them like the ground we walk on. That can't be right, can it?

If that's the case then all criminals should get a life sentence. I mean, if they will never rehabilitate, even from the most trivial of crimes, then there is probably need to put them back into society.

Vick has done everything in his power, and I have faith he will continue to do so, to improve and demonstrate that he's a good person.

No one is perfect. People make mistakes, and what would this country be without a little faith and support?

For those of you acting like the animal lovers in Philly, shame on you. Remember, karma always comes back around, so give the guy a chance.

That's what
See said:

Bob Seeholzer
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

There's a lot to talk about at the beginning of a new semester. For example, I could list my goals for the next four months (stay alive, win awards, etc.) or tell you about my summer (I bought a new watch), but I'm going to take the easy route and address the newbies at JCU.

Listen up freshmen guys. I'm about to do for you what an upper-classman rarely will, I'm giving you relevant advice in the first month of the school year.

The first question you're probably asking yourself is "why should I listen to this kid whose column title is a cheap play on his own last name?" That's an easier one than my accounting homework. To put it simply, I'm an International Man of Mystery. I'm consistently ranked among the most important people on this campus and I write some of the greatest sentences the Op/Ed section has ever seen. I blackout while writing and wake up Thursday afternoon just as excited as the rest of the student body to see what I wrote.

Getting back to the topic, though, freshmen and advice. There's one essential thing you need at college (besides a fake I.D. and a stash of Ramen noodles) and that's pick-up lines (PULs). For those of you coming in thinking you can get away with "If I could rearrange the alphabet I'd put U and I together" you're wrong. (Unless you can play Howie Day's "Collide" on acoustic guitar, because the line might work in the context of that chorus.)

For those of you who think you don't need PULs, I've got a newsflash, the girl who left her number on your shirt at the Graffiti Party doesn't remember who you are and won't meet you at Legacy Village for dinner. Yup, that ship has sailed on ya, Captain. It's time for Plan B.(o.b.)

If you want to be successful you need to be original or let me be original for you. With that being

Starting the year
off with a few
pick-me-ups

said, here's the best ones I could come up with:

For all you Boler-bound youths, try this one out. "Hi. I'm an accounting major. You wouldn't happen to be a gold digger, would you?" If she doesn't understand then feel free to explain that accountants are basically the only recession-proof job. Better your odds by using the line on a Theta.

If the object of your affection is into mathematics try sending this via binary code: "I would add up how fine you are, but my TI-89 can't count that high." If that doesn't work try switching "add up" with "multiply" and, unless you're using fractions or an odd number of negative numbers, it should make it more meaningful.

Let's say you're at a midnight breakfast or brunch the day after Homecoming and a girl you've been crushing on isn't rocking her hiphuggers. That's when you bust out this one, "You're so fine you make sweatpants look sexy." It works even better if she has the word "PINK" across the back of them.

This next one requires foresight, but it's worth it. Go to a party wearing sunglasses, spot your prey, then walk over, take the glasses off and hand them to her saying, "Here, take my sunglasses." When she asks why, tell her "because your future just got a whole lot brighter."

This one's for all you opportunistic playas with a knack for writing and stirring up controversy. You can keep it in your back pocket until I retire. "Hey, whatever happens between us tonight, I promise not to write about it in my column in the award-winning Carroll News."

If all else fails just tell the young lady that you're friends with Bob Seeholzer, the columnist from the award-winning Carroll News. It always works for me.

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Wonderword

What does pukka mean?



"Tight."
Andrew McElroy,
Freshman



"An arctic beaver."
Nick Petroni,
Junior



"A game they play in
Africa."
Sarah Desso,
Freshman

Pukka means genuine or authentic.

MAXimum Exposure: Cable news fails to deliver



Max Flessner
Campus Editor

There has been a great deal of speculation as to where the health-care debate is going in this country. Some say President Obama is losing ground and others say Congress can't come together to agree on any kind of meaningful bill, but that isn't the part of this debate that's bothering me the most.

The thing that bothers me the

most, and may actually shape the way that I obtain my news for the rest of my life, is cable news.

From what I've seen this summer I have come to hold such contempt for every commentator I've ever heard—they aren't playing a serious role in this very serious debate, and I think it's tragic.

While I admit I favor reform, and my ideological views fall more with MSNBC than with FOX, I cannot watch any of it anymore—except Glenn Beck, he's hilariously insane.

The problem is that these "pundits" are not doing their jobs: a pundit is supposed to provide insight. We turn to these people on cable news because of their experience and knowledge, which should be

how they get their particular gig, but they are behaving more like actors than analysts.

For example, this particular column was written on Monday night as we go to print on Tuesday night, but I can already tell you what the commentators will say after President Obama's address to the joint session of Congress on Wednesday night.

Keith Olbermann and Rachel Maddow will say he is bringing about the aggressive change that he promised and the American people mandated and Bill O'Reilly and Sean Hannity will say that he has a hopelessly liberal agenda which will, in the end, bring ruin to this country. Add hyperbole as you will to both of those statements.

Now I'm 22-years-old, and have very limited political experience, and yet I can rattle off the talking points for both sides—and in case any show is interested in signing a new commentator, I think I can do just as well for less than half the money the cable companies are currently paying their pundits.

The Pew Research Center for the People and Press have suggested that in our demographic, adults aging from 18-25, 13 percent of us watch "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" for news, while 10 percent watch "The Big Three" news sources—ABC, CBS or NBC—and after seeing what I've seen this summer, it's not hard to imagine why.

Stewart, while at times ridiculous, always calls it like he sees it,

no matter what party the politician is from, and understands that there is a real debate that should happen.

It's problematic that while Congress and the President attempt to reform 18 percent of the United States' economy the right questions and valued analysis isn't being put forth, but instead stories about people screaming in town hall meetings or standing outside with guns, are what's making headlines.

Pundits have a great responsibility to a functional democracy. If no meaningful reform occurs, whatever that may mean, I'm looking to them more than anyone else as the people who truly failed this country.

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Pick-up artists

1. Arthur "Fonzie" Fonzarelli (Heeeyyyy!)
2. Bill Clinton
3. Lyle Lovett (He had to say something good to convince Julia Roberts to marry him.)
4. Austin Powers
5. Silvio Berlusconi (Italian Prime Minister ... think about it.)
6. John Mayer
7. Hutch (Underrated)
8. Brett Favre ("I'll unretire for you.")
9. Paris Hilton ("Wanna visit my family's hotel?")
10. Starsky (Overrated)

-Compiled by Bob Seeholzer and Jeff Sigmund

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Such and Szuch:

Your actions are your own



Rachel Szuch
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With the first week of classes comes many things: schedule changes, parking mayhem, the constant repetition of the phrase, "how was your summer," and of course ... the freshmen.

It never fails to amaze me how much the incoming JCU classes stick out each year, like red socks in a basket full of white laundry.

Friday I was walking through the English department and coming toward me was a pack of freshmen, looking as though they were desperately trying to make sure that everyone saw that they had friends. FYI, no one cares how many friends you have.

And as if they weren't obvious enough, two of them were wearing pajamas. Now, I'm all about comfort. You'll often see me in worn-out jeans and T-shirts. But, PJs are just a bit too lax.

Allow me to give you some advice that may make the next four years easier for you. You've chosen to go to a Jesuit College ... act like it! You are paying good money to attend a prestigious school, so have respect for it.

The professors that I've had the pleasure of taking courses with at John Carroll have done amazing things in the professional world. Do you think that they want to stare at some kid in their flannel PJ pants?

Not only are you showing a lack of respect for your educators, but you're showing a lack of respect for yourself. You are in college now, your mommy isn't here to dress you (though I wish she was, for your sake).

Now, I'm honestly not trying to pick on you. On the contrary - I'm trying to make your lives easier. Trust me, you'll get a lot further in life if you take a little pride in your appearance.

The other thing that really got to me this week, happened just outside O'Malley. A student, who I can only assume was a freshman based on his lack of tact, was on his cell phone having what was clearly a private conversation.

The young man's voice was noticeably elevated and he was swinging his arms emphatically as he said, "This is a little more important than coffee, Dad! I don't know if you

know that or not."

I was standing at least 30 feet away from him, and yet I could still hear every word that was said. There's a proper time and place to have private conversations. And, in between afternoon classes, in front of O'Malley Center, isn't it. You're in college now. For the first time, you don't have your parents around to make your decisions for you.

With this newfound freedom comes responsibility. There's no one to blame if you make an ass of yourself. Your actions are your own.

So, make sure that the person you're molding yourself to be is someone that you're proud of.

College, among many other things, is an opportunity to start fresh; to leave behind all of those high school embarrassments. Do you want to be the guy or girl who doesn't care about his or her appearance and screams at their parents on the phone in public?

Freshmen, I'd encourage you to ask yourselves the following questions when you are about to do something you are unsure of. First, what does this say about the person that you want to be? Second, is this something that you want other people to remember you for?

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Stocks Close Down After First Week of Trading in September



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The Stocks were off to a poor start in first trading week of September, which is historically the worst month of the year for investors. The S&P 500 closed down a half-percent since the first of the month and is down roughly two percent from the August high.

According to Chief Economist David Rosenberg of Gluskin-Sheff, "The historical record shows that equities go down in September or October by 10 percent or more fully 15 percent of the time."

Optimism among investors has been growing in recent months on the back of less-bad economic data.

Meanwhile, the S&P 500 rose

more than 50 percent from the 666.67 bottom forged on Mar. 6, 2009. Foreign markets are down, as well, with the Shanghai Composite in Asia down more than 20 percent from its August high.

Private-sector jobs in the U.S. fell by 298,000 in August, greater than the 213,000 drop projected by economists. The jobless rate jumped higher than expected to 9.7 percent, up from 9.4 percent in July, according to Labor Department data released on Sept. 4, which is the highest level since June of 1983. The all-inclusive U-6 jobless rate rose to an all-time high of 16.8 percent in August, from 16.3 percent in July.

It seems as though cash-strapped consumers continue to tighten their belts given the weak employment market, with Redbook reporting that chain store sales were down 0.6 percent in August and down 5.1 percent year-over-year. Retailers are now offering deep discounts to lure customers after a lackluster back-to-school shopping season, with Retail Metrics estimating that teen retailers

feared the worst in August.

Those consumers still able to afford luxuries are benefiting from a weak retail market, with many retailers offering large discounts and price roll-backs.

Many remain optimistic that the U.S. economy is improving. According to the Wall Street Journal, J.P. Morgan economist Bruce Kasman suggesting that, "We had been looking for improvement, but the speed at which it's come and the magnitude with which it has come is surprising."

According to the L.A. Times, President Obama suggested that the recent uptick in manufacturing data in the U.S. and abroad is proof that "the steps we've taken to bring our economy back from the brink are working."

The increase is partly due to the recently expired "Cash-for-Clunkers" program, which led to 690,114 new sales at a cost of \$2.88 billion to the taxpayer. Consumers were given credits of up to \$4,500 for select models.

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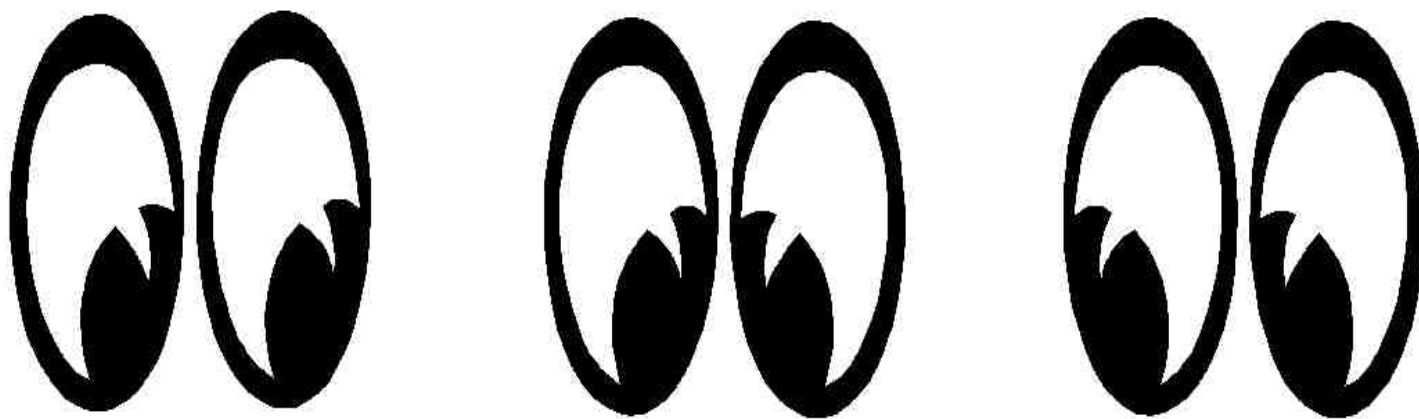
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