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RAs receive inconsistent training

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

On July 15 John Carroll University students received an e-mail seeking additional resident assistants for this semester. The applicants that responded to this inquiry underwent an abbreviated application and training process. These RA applicants were required to submit an application to Residence Life. Once applications were received, approximately 20 people were interviewed. Depending on where the applicants were located, interviews were done either in person or via phone. Nine RAs were hired from this abbreviated process, in addition to the approximate 10 RAs and 22 alternates chosen last February from the original process. The late hires were not required to submit references, which RAs interviewed under the normal process must do.

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JCU drops in ‘Great Schools, Great Prices’

Nicole Green
Op/Ed & Editorial Editor

John Carroll University fell to 15th place on The U.S. News & World Report rankings for Midwest regional universities under the category “Great Schools, Great Prices.” The rankings, released earlier this month, place JCU, which held the 4th position last year, behind two Ohio schools, Muskingum University (6) and Baldwin-Wallace College (9).

Vice President for Enrollment Brian Williams said the “Great Schools, Great Prices” category is based largely on need-based funding.

“Though our ranking in this category declined from last year, ironically we have awarded more aid to students in the reporting period for this category,” said Williams via e-mail. “Our aid has continued to shift to merit scholarships (academic excellence) as the quality of our students continues to increase.”

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According to the magazine’s website, the methodology used to determine the “Great Schools, Great Prices” rankings considered each school’s ratio of quality to price, which accounted for 60 percent of the overall score. The percentage of undergraduates receiving need-based scholarships or grants made up 25 percent of the score, and the average discount accounted for the remainder.

The ratio of quality to price considers each college or university’s score on the comprehensive “Best Colleges 2011” list, on which JCU was ranked 7th in the Midwest. A university’s score in the “Best Colleges” category is divided by the cost to attend the institution for a student who received the average need-based aid for the previous school year to compute the ratio of quality to price.

The average discount is computed by dividing the average need-based scholarship or grant money

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A fresher Inn Between

Fresher food options are now available to students at the Inn Between

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

John Carroll University dining areas underwent several changes at the start of the semester. Tyson Dubay, the University’s director of dining services, explained bringing more fresh items to students was a priority. “There are so many more op-

tions available with these menus than there were last year,” he said about menu choices in the Inn Between. Sophomore Katie Burch noticed the quality of food changed for the better this year. “I think it’s healthier,” she said. “You can tell they’re using fresher products.” The Student Center Barista, formerly Java City, is now

open from 8 p.m. to midnight and is employed by students. It features Equal Exchange coffee, milkshakes with Mitchell’s ice cream, fair trade chocolate, and other organic and free trade food and drinks. Chalkboards replaced regular menu boards to give the barista a coffeehouse atmosphere. “We’re trying to promote the space


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Photo by Andrew Ettinger


JCU students can find different options in the Inn Between this year.

The Ohio Society of Professional Journalists named The Carroll News the “Best College, Non-Daily Newspaper” for the third consecutive year.



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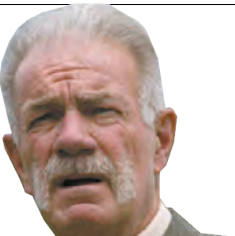
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Campus Briefs

Palestinian fair trade entrepreneur speaks to JCU

Nasser Abufarha, founder of the Palestine Fair Trade Association and Canaan Fair Trade will speak Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in LSC Conference Room.

Abufarha’s message, “Building Peace with Fair Trade,” will focus on his dealings with fair trade and how he was influenced by fair trade in the global areas of Africa, South America and Southeast Asia.

With the help of Abufarha, the Palestinian Fair Trade Association was the first to establish a standard for olive oil world wide.

The event is sponsored by Campus Ministry. For more information contact Chris Kerr by email at ckerr@jcu.edu or by phone, by calling 216-397-4777.

Constitution Day brings Federal Magistrate to campus

In light of Constitution Day, the Hon. Benita Pearson will speak to the John Carroll community at 9:30 a.m. in the O’Dea Room Sept. 16.

Pearson is a Federal Magistrate Judge with a pending nomination from President Barack Obama to serve as the United States District Judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

Pearson is a Cleveland native and if she is appointed, she will be the first African-American woman to serve as a United States District Judge in Ohio.

Constitution Day was established by Congress in 2005 to honor the day when the Constitution was signed, Sept. 17, 1887.

Promise of greener campus brings Coke on board

JCU makes switch from Pepsi to Coca-Cola during the summer

Claire Olderman
Staff Writer

For the past decade, John Carroll University has served PepsiCo products throughout campus. Beginning this summer, JCU made the switch to products from The Coca-Cola Company, and many students may be wondering why the sudden change was made.

“The University’s exclusive 10-year beverage agreement with Pepsi recently expired. That agreement covered all [carbonated and non-carbonated] soft drinks, juices, sport and energy drinks, and water that was sold, served or dispensed on campus,” said

Andrew Fronczek, the director of purchasing and auxiliary services.

Instead of renewing the contract with Pepsi, the University decided to change to Coke. This decision was made in part to make the community greener.

“Aside from financial/cost implications and service levels, the University has also been closely looking at the various ‘green’ factors within its proposed agreements that would further support our growing sustainability initiatives,” said Fronczek.

New machines brought on campus to dispense Coke products conserve energy by turning off at night.

The new agreement started June 1. Within that agreement, Fronczek said, “Coke has pledged \$10,000 in new recycling containers to assist in growing the University’s recycling and sustainability initiatives.”

Students support this new way of going green.

“Coke is a more environmentally friendly company, so that makes me feel better,” said sophomore Cara Stamp.

The Coke machines are not the only new machines on campus. The vending machines and hot drink machines are also new, although JCU decided to remain with the same provider, AVI Food

Systems.

“This [renewed] agreement also includes brand new vending machines that include LED lighting and auto-shut-off timers that use up to 40 percent less energy than the previous machines,” said Fronczek.

In addition to making it a more green campus, students also feel as though it will bring more money to JCU.

“Although I only drink Diet Coke, I have spent more money in the vending machines [this year] buying Diet Coke and Vitamin Water than I spent my freshman and sophomore year combined,” said junior Tyler Bond.

JCU Dining debuts Inn Between changes and barista

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space as much as we can,” Dubay said. “The main thing is to get traffic to get up there at night. [We need to] get the word out to students that it’s open at night because students just didn’t go there before.”

Dubay is open to having the barista space host programming or offering specials during programming events in The Underground. He also left open the possibility of opening the barista after Homecoming and having longer hours on weekends.

“We’re leaving it up in the air a little bit,” Dubay said.

Across the way, JCU Dining has not only brightened up the Inn Between, but also changed their menus and snack offerings.

“We’ve narrowed down our store items to a certain point,” Dubay said. “[We got] rid of some of the canned goods and offered more whole foods [and] fresh fruit.”

Where the sandwich and wrap station has been replaced by drink coolers.

Dubay explained that this was by process of elimination in where the station was located and not what it offered. The three most popular menu items at the sandwich station were moved to the grill station and added to a menu with a variety of burgers and other sandwiches.

Even though sandwiches are offered on the menu as melts, students may request the sandwiches stay cold.

The loss of the sandwich and wrap station had sophomore Matt Tarchick disappointed.

“I really wish the wraps were back because it was healthy, but it was good too,” he said.

The Inn Between is offering grab-and-go wraps, salads, fruit cups and parfaits on a higher level this year, along with fresh fruit including strawberries, blueberries, and grapes.

“The whole idea with the food was to get fresher and faster,” Dubay said. “Speed of service is always critical [and it is] something we’re still working on.”

All of the meat used in the sandwiches, such as roast beef, turkey and chicken, are roasted in-house. The chicken used in the sandwiches is locally bred Pride of Ohio chicken. The chicken tenders are not frozen and processed, but breaded fresh and dropped right on the fryer.

“A lot of it last year was frozen, processed [and] packaged,” Dubay said. “We’re trying to get away from that and go with more of a fresh concept.”

Flatbread pizza is now being served at the second station along with macaroni and cheese. Dubay said the macaroni and cheese has been a top seller this year.

Giving the sandwiches and burgers distinctive names was something JCU Dining enjoyed and allowed them to use local food products in their menu items.

“[We are] making it more unique to John Carroll,” Dubay said.

According to Dubay, business has been up during the first two weeks of school.

The changes have required the dining staff to adjust, but they expect to have their routine down very soon.

New to the Inn Between

- Wrap and sandwich station eliminated; most popular items from that stand are now sold at grill station
- More fresh fruit for sale such as local apples, grapes, strawberries and blueberries
- Sandwiches for sale at grill station are named after JCU residence halls
- Sandwiches can be purchased as melts or cold-cut
- All meat used in sandwiches is roasted on site
- More grab-and-go items, such as wraps, parfaits, fruit cups and salads are available

Campus Safety Log



September 10, 2010
Criminal mischief was reported at 10:00 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

September 11, 2010
Criminal mischief was reported in Murphy Hall at 11:41 p.m.

September 10, 2010
Sale to underage students was documented at 10:20 p.m. in the Sutowski parking lot.

September 12, 2010
Criminal mischief was reported in Campion Hall at 1:42 a.m.

September 11, 2010
Disorderly conduct by a student on the main Quad was reported at 1:37 a.m.

September 12, 2010
An attempted theft was reported in Campion Hall at 2:53 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.

Student Union pushes student discounts

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

Student Savings Club is a program that provides discounts to college students across America, including John Carroll students. SSC recently partnered with Edhance, the country’s largest discount program for college students, to widen their clientele and services.

“In SSC’s quest to provide more for their customers, they discovered that Edhance had pre-existing relationships with some of the most popular national and online retailers,” said Rita Rochford, Executive Vice President of Student Union.

John Carroll Student Union, which has had a partnership with SSC for eight years, is using the new relationship between Edhance and SSC to promote savings opportunities to students.

“This student discount program will dramatically expand benefits to John Carroll students by adding savings to somewhere around 300 new companies,” Rochford said. “In addition to the expansion, Edhance also provides a cash back feature in which students can register up to five credit or debit

cards to receive cash back on their selective purchases.”

A look at SSC’s website reveals 59 local discounts available within 10 miles of campus. They came from businesses such as Pizzazz on the Circle, Ben & Jerry’s, Whole Foods, Mr. Tire, Shaker Square Cinemas and House of Blues.

No local discounts are available via Edhance’s program, but they do offer 447 national online discounts from companies such as Walmart, OfficeMax, Banana Republic, iTunes, Aeropostale, Reebok and Buy.com.

Rochford explained that Student Union works with SSC to encourage businesses to get on board.

“SSC seeks to reach out to local businesses as a way to provide student discounts to JCU students,” she said. “I work with two people from SSC in particular to help develop an effective marketing campaign to students and help to identify different organizations that JCU students would like to see discounts.”

To sign up for cash back from Edhance, students register on edhance.com and provide their name, JCU-provided e-mail address, additional contact e-mail address, graduation date, birthday and gender. Students can

register up to five debit cards to receive cash back when using them at participating stores and restaurants. A link to the Edhance and SSC websites is available through the Student Union website at jcu.edu/campuslife/su.

At local businesses that offer discounts through SSC, students need only show their JCU identification card. Rochford and Student Union are in the process of ensuring these businesses have signage indicating they offer discounts to JCU students.

Student consensus is favorable towards the program.

“I think it sounds like a cool idea,” sophomore Cadia Wiley said. “Every penny counts.”

Sophomore Marco Frabotta said a program such as this would give him an incentive to get a debit card.

“You have to be able to save money where you can,” he said.

Rochford feels the program is important because college students are always looking for ways to save money.

“College is expensive and these discounts are a wonderful way to save,” she said. “It is important to be aware of different opportunities to save.”

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“This summer, due to the shortened review process, we only asked for references based on concern after an interview,” said John Mack, assistant director of residence life.

The late applicants were also not required to participate in the group process session component of the application process. In the group process session, RA and Orientation applicants are split up into small groups to interact with each other.

“We want to see how they interact with each other. What kind of leadership do they show? Do they dominate the conversation or try to incorporate others?” said Mack.

The training process was condensed as well.

Under the normal training procedure, new RAs must complete and pass a six week, one credit class offered only during the spring semester before becoming an RA. This course covers theories of student development, conflict resolution, communication and community. Its purpose is to give new RAs a foundation for how to handle these situations with their residents.

However, since the nine additional RAs were hired during summer, they did not complete the course first. They are required to take the course next spring, along with students who may have missed because of study abroad last semester. If they fail the course, they will not return as an RA.

The additional RAs did complete the final

step of training with the RAs originally hired for this semester. This phase of training is required for both new and returning RAs and “moves beyond the theory to the nuts and bolts [of being an RA],” Mack said.

This training includes what resources are available to them, what to do when on-duty, and how to work with Campus Safety Services

“Every year we look at the process, look at what other colleges do and look at how to strengthen it.”

– John Mack
Assistant Director of Residence Life

and programming for their floor.

Mack acknowledged that in the abbreviated process, there is less interaction between the applicants and Residence Life.

“It’s [the abbreviated process] less ideal than the main process,” said Mack.

However, Mack countered that the RAs hired during summer are no less capable than other RAs.

“I wouldn’t say they are any less prepared. This partly speaks to the people we hire. They want to be leaders and they work harder to get the information they need to work at the same level [as the other RAs],” said Mack.

Residence Life selected approximately

10 new RAs and a pool of 22 alternates in February during the initial selection process. Residence Life always selects a pool of alternates, as well as RAs, in case students drop out of the process or there is a need for more RAs.

However, despite the alternate pool, hiring RAs after the main process is under way is not unusual, according to Director of Residence Life Heather Losneck.

“We’ve had to do it [hire RAs over the summer] before,” said Losneck.

In fact, this has occurred as recently as the summer of 2009, according to Mack.

Although they always select a pool of alternates in case additional RAs are required, some ultimately decide not to become RAs.

Additionally the number of RAs needed depends on the number of student and gender breakdowns, which according to Vice President for Enrollment Brian Williams, is not finalized until the end of the add/drop period after the semester begins.

Residence Life has looked into revising the training process, such as moving it to summer. However, Mack said it would be difficult to schedule for students who have jobs or live far from campus.

“Every year we look at the process, look at what other colleges do and look at how to strengthen it,” said Mack.

U.S. News & World Report: JCU top ten in Midwest, falls in ‘Great Schools, Great Prices’

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offered to undergraduates during the 2009-2010 school year by the total cost to attend an institution in the same year.

JCU provides 55.1 percent of undergraduates with need-based funds and offers an average discount of 39 percent off the total cost to attend, per the rankings.

Comparatively, 81.8 percent of Muskegon’s undergraduate population and 80 percent of BWC students receive need-based grants. The two institutions offer average discounts of 47 percent and 40 percent, respectively.

Williams said, “We’re proud of the talent of our students to whom we are awarding aid and scholarships to continue to keep John Carroll affordable while attracting more talented students each year - even though this category [Great Schools, Great Prices] of ranking doesn’t reflect it directly.”

It should be noted that U.S. News made some changes to the methodology used to determine the “Best Colleges” rankings this year.

Graduation rate determined 7.5 percent of universities’ total score, up from five percent in the past.

Also, survey data from university and college presidents, deans and provosts was reduced to account for 15 percent of the score, down from 25 percent. High school counselors were surveyed, and the data from those surveys was factored into the rankings for the first time, contributing to 7.5 percent of a university’s ranking.

JCU rankings at-a-glance:

- Seventh among Midwest universities (22nd consecutive year JCU was ranked in the top 10)
- 15th among Midwest universities in “Great Schools, Great Prices,” a drop from fourth place one year ago

CAMPUS CALENDAR : SEPT. 9 - SEPT. 15

16	Thursday	17	Friday	18	Saturday	19	Sunday	20	Monday	21	Tuesday	22	Wednesday
Sorority open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room kicks off the fall recruitment season.		SUPB sponsors a Bingo Night in The Underground from 9- 10 p.m.		Varsity Football takes on Mount Union College at 1:30 p.m. at Don Shula Stadium.		Mass at St. Francis Chapel at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.		Fourth week of classes begin.		The Men and Women’s Tennis teams travel to Allegheny College.		The annual Homecoming Game Show will be held in Kulas Auditorium from 8- 10 p.m.	



BLUE AND GOLD NEVER GETS OLD! HOMECOMING 2010

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PUBLICITY BLITZ, 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

D.J. Lombardo Student Center, Schott Atrium and steps

GAME SHOW, 8 p.m., *Kulas Auditorium*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

WOMEN'S SOCCER – JCU VS. WOOSTER

7 p.m., *Don Shula Stadium*

Admission is free.

**CONCERT – THE TRIPPIN' BILLIES
(DAVE MATTHEWS TRIBUTE BAND)**

8 p.m., *Kulas Auditorium*

PEP RALLY, 9 p.m., *Atrium Steps*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WOMEN'S SOCCER ALUMNAE GAME

5:30 p.m., *Don Shula Stadium*

Following the game, join us for a reception at O'Reilly's Pub at the Cedar Center Plaza. For more information or to participate, contact Tracy Blasius at tblasius@jcu.edu or 216.397.4527.

BONFIRE, 9:30 p.m., *Quad*

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST, 11 p.m., *Schott Dining Hall*



For more information, please
contact the Office of Student
Activities at 216.397.4288 or visit
www.jcu.edu/homecoming

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

FOOTPRINTS FOR FATIMA 5K RUN / 1 MILE WALK

Registration begins at 8 a.m.

1 Mile is at 9:15 a.m.; 5K starts at 9:30 a.m.

South Belvoir Boulevard at Carroll Boulevard

All proceeds will benefit families in Cleveland's Hough neighborhood.

The first 150 runners/walkers receive an official "Footprints" t-shirt.

Awards are given to the top male and female JCU students, FSAs, and alumni. Refreshments and raffle prizes provided! For more information or to register, visit www.jcu.edu/footprints

MEN'S SOCCER – JCU VS. MISERICORDIA

10 a.m., *Don Shula Stadium*. Admission is free.

**BERNET HALL'S 75TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
AND OPEN HOUSE** 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

This year we celebrate Bernet Hall's 75th birthday! Join us for cake, an open house and tours of JCU's oldest residence hall.

HOMECOMING STREET FAIR

11 a.m. – 2 p.m., *South Belvoir Boulevard*

Join members of the JCU community and enjoy a variety of food, beverages, and games as you soak in the Blue Streak spirit! Visit your favorite student organization's table and support John Carroll Arrupe Scholars in their effort to give 100 families from the Fatima Family Center a week's worth of groceries at Thanksgiving by bringing non-perishable items to the Street Fair to "stuff the bus"!

**VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME
JCU VS. MARIETTA COLLEGE**

2 p.m., *Don Shula Stadium*

Get to your seat 15 minutes before kickoff for the Homecoming King and Queen announcement! Game tickets will be available on a walk-up basis beginning at noon – \$8 reserved seat, \$6 general admission, \$3 sr. citizen/youth or non-OAC student, FREE for JCU/OAC students and FSA with current I.D., and children ages 4 and under.

HALFTIME CEREMONY – Join us as we introduce the 2010 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees.

HOMECOMING DANCE

8 p.m. – Midnight. *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

2010 RIDE FOR MILES

9 a.m. – registration; 10 a.m. – start of ride

Join us in supporting the 2010 Ride for Miles in memory of Prof. Miles Coburn '75G. This annual noncompetitive bicycle ride starts at the Dolan Center for Science and Technology and raises funds for the JCU Biology Department's Miles Coburn Environmental Symposium. For more information, visit www.rideformiles.org.

HOMECOMING MASS AND BRUNCH

Alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends are invited to attend Mass in Saint Francis Chapel followed by brunch.

MASS

10 a.m., *Saint Francis Chapel*

BRUNCH

11 a.m., *D.J. Lombardo Student Center, Schott Dining Hall*
Student meal plan or \$10 per person at the door.

Carroll fans get Crazy

Claire Olderman
Staff Writer

President of the Carroll Crazies, senior Alicia Giannell, came to Jane Evans, the current adviser of the organization, with a plan. She was determined to create more JCU spirit.

"This is my senior year, and I have wanted to do this forever. This summer and the end of my junior year it finally happened," said Giannell. "I want to come back as an alumnus and see JCU have spirit!"

The new group is planning events for all of the home football games, a few men's and women's soccer games, two hockey games, men's and women's basketball, one indoor track meet, baseball and softball games, and a wrestling match.

The free T-shirts that have been given out to promote the Carroll Crazies have the schedule printed on the back and it can also be found on the Carroll Crazies Facebook page.

"Alicia Giannell came to me with the concept, which is designed similar to many other collegiate spirit groups," said Evans.

"I think the big push is to create a stronger sense of spirit, especially at our home athletic events, [where] regular sea-

son competitions are always free to JCU students."

With their own table set up at the Student Involvement Fair last Friday, the group received a lot of positive feedback from current JCU students.

"Fan support plays a big role in how athletic teams perform so I think it's a great thing that the Carroll Crazies are doing by bringing fans into the stands and building a John Carroll tradition," senior Jay Campara said.

All of the officers, including Vice President Josh Rentz, Financial Officer Maureen Creighton, Secretary Ashley Bauer, and Public Relations Representatives, Samantha Staab and Kara Lamb, are varsity athletes.

Not only does the support come from athletes, but also from other members of the JCU community.

"Their efforts will be supported through funding requests to Student Activities as well as to an Athletic Spirit Fund," said Evans.

"A number of different people and groups are backing our start-up efforts—from athletics to integrated marketing and communications. The folks in residence life had created a 'pack the stands' challenge last year during football season that we will run with again."

Even the cheerleaders have become involved with planning some of the events at games. "The John Carroll Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) will also be involved with supporting their fellow athletes through the Carroll Crazies events," Evans said.

"The Carroll Crazies was just an idea from the basketball



Photo by Alicia Giannell

games. All the football players got together, dressed up, and cheered. I thought, 'What if we got everyone to do this, but officially and with all the sports?'" said Giannell.

Even on the long Labor Day weekend, JCU students packed three buses to go to the away football game against Case Western Reserve University.

"This is a strong indicator of the level of interest in this type of student organization and we will do all that we can within our resources to continue to develop it," said Evans.

A lot of effort has been put into this group to make the Carroll Crazies what it is and what it will be in the future.

Hopefully, the campus will see Giannell's goal for future JCU students, "The Craziest Fans in the Stands!" in the next year and beyond.

CSSA grows in numbers and challenges

Students doing service more than triples in last four years

Sasha Hamilton-Cotter
Staff Writer

John Carroll University prides itself on being a school that "inspires individuals to excel in learning, leadership and service in the region and in the world," as stated in the school's mission.

This explains why one of the busiest offices on campus is the Center for Service and Social Action, which is projected to work with over 700 students this semester in daily service.

This continued growth in student involvement has been quite expansive, especially when compared to the 250 students who participated in service through the center in the fall of 2006.

According to the center's director, Margaret Finucane, this participation increase has to do with more interest in service learning from the faculty, as well as a rise in students' desire to do service.

"The group of students entering school is much more engaged in service, which is not just apparent at John Carroll, but also on a national scale," said Finucane.

This growing want to serve may coincide with the nation's economic situation. This is apparent in the over 60 service sites the CSSA is partnered with in the Greater Cleveland area.

"The sites we chose to work with have to meet our mission: to serve those most in need," said Finucane.

And the needs of those sites and people can span a number of fields. Many teachers are adding a service learning component to their course curriculum, challenging their students to put their classroom knowledge to use in a real world setting.

Service learning requires students to make a semester long commitment to do weekly service at a chosen site, usually in line with the goals of the class. The faculty member usually chooses sites that allow students to bring the service back to the course.

One way the CSSA tries to promote students to make this connection is by asking students to answer a weekly reflection



Photo <http://picasaweb.google.com/>

JCU freshmen doing their first service during the 2010 Cleveland Neighborhood Project.

prompt following a day of service. This allows conversation to occur between the student, the site, and the center, ensuring the best possible experience for all involved.

However, student involvement in the CSSA does not stop at service learning and volunteering.

As one of the campus's biggest student employers, the CSSA offers a unique work study environment.

In addition to having to be van certified, student ser-

vice leaders who work for the CSSA are responsible for making the initial student-site relationship with each service partner. Student service leaders are responsible for transporting the student volunteers to their site, participating and engaging in the service project, and leading the follow up reflection.

Since the service leaders are the JCU representatives to the community, they attend a summer orientation day as well as workshops throughout the year, to assure proper group communication is being used.

Student service leader, junior Sarah Stanley, "Basically I get paid for doing community service. What could be better?"

The CSSA works to encourage students to address the real needs of the community and challenge them to work with people they might not have contacted before in life.

As Finucane said, "Learning happens across campus and across life, not just in the classroom."

John Carroll works to teach students not just to see that there is a need for service and do it, but rather to be engaged enough in the community, which is why those needs exist in the first place.

If students are not signed up for a weekly service project, but would still like to be involved with the CSSA, they can participate in day long service projects a few times a year.

The closest approaching project is the "Make a Difference Day," which will be taking place on Oct. 23.

The day consists of a door-to-door food collection in the University Heights neighborhoods, with all donations going to the Fatima Family Center. All volunteers are welcome, and should sign up in the CSSA office.

New facility 'Inspirational Motion' offers energy-raising classes

Jennifer Holton
Arts & Life editor

Recently opened within walking distance of John Carroll University's campus is the new energy center Inspirational Motion. The facility, located above Pizzazz on the Circle, offers classes in pilates, yoga, Gyrokinesis and Gyrotonic.

While some are familiar with yoga and pilates classes, not much is known about the Gyrotonic Expansion System. Inspirational Motion offers classes for the technique that stimulates the cardiovascular, skeletal, and muscular systems of the body.

"Essentially what the Gyrotonic Expansion System does is it has its specific focus on opening all of the joints," said founder and owner Lisa Lansing. "When doing this exercise, the muscles elongate and lengthen, so one has maximum flexibility."

For those like sophomore Anthony Colacarro, who are unfamiliar with the practices the Gyrotonic Expansion system, gyrotonic is a workout applied to specialized machinery such as the gyrotonic "Pulley Tower."

These exercises, using certain machinery, "gives guys the opportunity to get involved in fitness classes besides yoga," said Colacarro.

Done with the same methodol-

fering from strokes and sclerosis.

"For dancers, taking classes in Gyrokinesis keeps them agile, flexible and [makes them] more strong," said Lansing. It also keeps hypermobile dancers less prone to injury."

Athletes at John Carroll may find an interest in any of the classes offered by Inspirational Motion, as they all promote flexibility.

"As a cheerleader, we're constantly going to yoga classes to stay in shape and flexible," said senior Marissa Schultz. "I'm sure many students involved in fitness activities for Carroll will look into taking classes at this facility."

According to its website, Inspirational Motion's philosophy is to "move you, cue you, laugh with you, and help you." Lansing is one of the many instructors at the studio who helps in fulfilling the facility's philosophy.

Lansing said she knew she was "destined to teach people how to move." She even held private classes in Gyrotonics with former Cleveland Cavaliers Center Shaquille O'Neal.

"Working with O'Neal, we focused on opening his hips and shoulders to allow him to become more flexible and limber," said Lansing.

"He became a lot more flexible, and always talked about how amazing he felt after he was finished."

John Carroll students choosing to take classes will feel right at home

will be able to take advantage of mat classes, which will be "buy one get one free" on Thursday nights starting Sept. 3, and Sundays at 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. This way, students can grab a friend and enjoy high quality instruction for a low price.

"I am going to look into taking classes, because my current yoga classes are extremely expensive and a far distance," said Schultz. "Anything that close to campus is really nice for students."

However, perhaps most important is the ability Inspirational Motion's classes have to relieve stress. According to Lansing, the facility's yoga, pilates, Gyrotonic, and Gyrokinesis classes will help with mind/body focus.

"Students will be able to block out the thoughts of the schoolwork, and these classes serve as a moment to stay focused on their body so they can achieve stress relief," she said.

Students can find relief by taking advantage of the two-for-one deal through the end of the year, getting two classes for \$10.

"Having a moment of solitude within your own body can help achieve a stress-free lifestyle," said Lansing. "Inspirational Motion an opportunity for students to take time for themselves."



with alumni Lisa Foster-Smith instructing many of the studio's Pilates classes. Specializing in small group classes of no more than eight, students are able to experience personal attention and hands-on time within each hour to hour-and-a-half class.

Until the end of the year, students

What you may have not known about Gyrotonic and Gyrokinesis

The Gyrotonic Expansion System has the ability to build strength, stamina, flexibility, power and endurance.

Gyrotonics allows users to stretch and strengthen muscles, while strengthening connective tissues in and around joints of the body.

Gyrokinesis exercises allow one to work on the entire body through forward, backward, left and right side, and other forms of spinal movement.



—Information from gyrotonic.com

Photos from Inspirational Motion

Entertainment Calendar

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

9.16

Matt and Kim

Beachland Ballroom
8 p.m.

\$15-\$17

9.17

The Ohio Sky

Grog Shop
9 p.m.

\$5

9.17

Beachland Barn Dance

Beachland Ballroom
7 p.m.

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9.18

Moss Stanley

House of Blues
10 p.m.

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9.19

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Grog Shop
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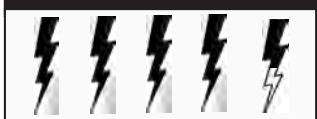
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—Compiled by Jennifer Holton

NHL 11: EA takes a step back, but still shines

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

'NHL 11'



Dale Armbruster
The Carroll News

For the better part of a decade, EA Sports' NHL franchise has dominated the hockey gaming landscape.

Last year's release had such a firm hold on the market that it forced the cancellation of rival 2K sport's game for the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 consoles this year.

That fact seems to be both a blessing and a curse for EA who released NHL 11 to the world on Sept. 7.

While the game will surely please hockey aficionados and casual gamers alike, NHL 11 contains some flaws that reveal cracks in the hockey giant's armor.

The area NHL 11 truly shines in its head-to-head gameplay.

Many of the new additions to the on-ice game are rooted in controls established in Madden, such as the new "hit stick" control and a revamped passing system.

The most welcome addition, though, is the

revolutionary physics-based game engine that will eventually change the way sports games are made and played.

By changing to a physics-based system, EA ensures that every move, check, pass and shot will be just as you intended them to be.

In other words, the direction you point your joystick will be the difference between a highlight reel check into the boards or an embarrassing whiff.

Add in the all new face-off system in which multiple buttons are needed to win, and NHL 11 may be the most in-depth hockey experience ever made.

Unfortunately, the additions to gameplay that shine during head-to-head competition crash and burn when playing the CPU. Computer intelligence is where NHL finally starts to show signs of age.

The Madden-inherited "Ultimate Team" mode is a nice addition to the series, but is hindered by the lack of common sense and managerial skill of the computer.

The same can be said for the "Be a GM" mode, which allows players to control farm teams and international leagues, but suffers from boneheaded decisions by opposing management teams.

It is entirely too easy to build a championship caliber team, mainly due to the fact opposing teams let first round picks go and bury veterans on the bench.

On the ice, it only takes a few games to



In EA's 'NHL11' every move will be executed just as the player desires.

Photo from risgame.org

memorize CPU moves and tendencies, leading to six and seven goal blowouts.

Poor computer play is hardly new to the NHL series, but this is the first time it is bad enough to turn off players from a game mode.

Even with all its flaws, NHL 11 manages to create a full gaming experience for people looking to play a game with friends.

Gary Thorne and Bill Clement provide vastly improved commentary over last year's forgettable performance.

Sound quality overall is improved, with

each hit and crowd cheer seeming to rumble out of the speakers into the living room.

Visually, the title looks great on both systems, with the 360 version being slightly more sterile-looking than on the color-rich PS3.

Overall, the team at EA Canada delivers on its promise of a realistic hockey simulation that will bring about changes across the sports game genre.

NHL11 truly is a title that will have an impact far after it is replaced by the 2012 edition next fall.

Google's new tool allows faster search time for users

Marie Griffiths
The Carroll News

Google's new search enhancement, Google Instant, may amaze users.

Using Google Instant will make searches faster, easier and more accurate.

Google Instant allows users to see results as they type. When Google technicians designed this new search engine, they had a particular insight in mind.

Typically, people take 300 milliseconds between keystrokes, but only 30 milliseconds to glance at another part of the page. This means that one can skim through a page of results while they type.

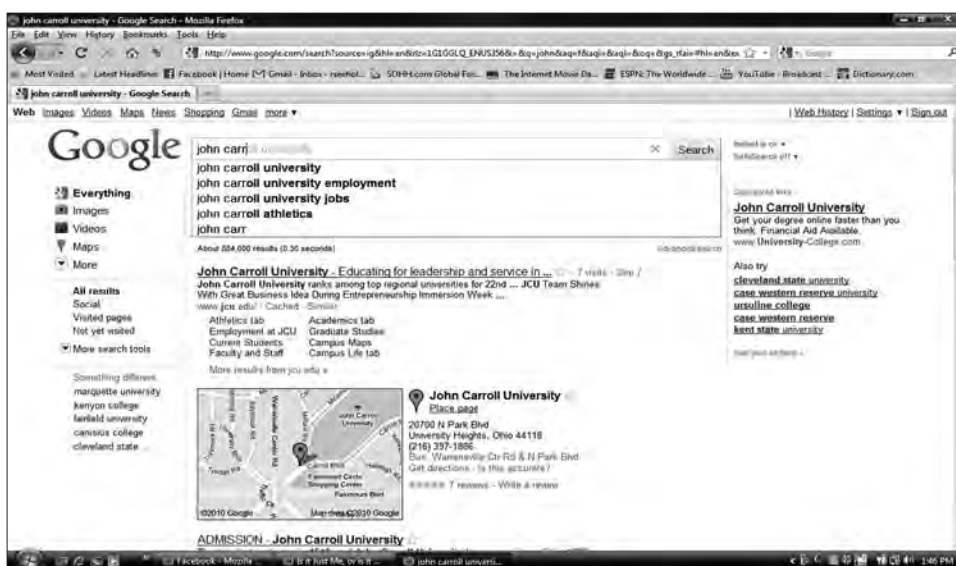
Since users can read more quickly than they can type, they will get to see the desired results much faster, saving up to five seconds per search.

The most obvious change with Google Instant is the results begin showing as soon as users begin typing.

One doesn't even have to finish typing his or her complete search term, or even click on the 'search' button, for results to appear.

As soon as users see what they need, they can stop typing and click on the page that they want.

Even when searchers are not sure what



Google Instant allows users to see their results as they type.

Screenshot by Bob Seeholzer

they are looking for, predictions will help guide them. The best prediction is shown in grey text directly in the search box.

All of these features make the design of the search engine smart and easy to use.

Google Instant will be especially useful to students with their research projects and other assignments when they need information quickly.

Many students already have opinions about it.

"It's pretty crazy how fast my search results showed up," said freshman Jesse Szymanski.

Another student, senior Marie Alnadi, just recently discovered Google Instant.

"When I first saw it I was like 'whoa what is that!' It kind of confused me at first. But it

was convenient and it made things easier."

Even students that have only heard about it, but never used it, still have input on this new search engine.

Although junior Kristen Love has never used it, she thinks it sounds beneficial.

"That actually sounds like it would be extremely helpful," said Kristen, "and I'm sure it will be nice to be able to see other topics related to what you're searching for."

Although there is an obvious difference between Google Instant and regular Google, users will not feel like they're making that big of a transition.

For more browsers, to access Google Instant users will still go to www.google.com as usual and the page will appear to be exactly the same.

The beauty of this is it will make all users already feel familiar with Google Instant even if they have never used it. Users will notice the difference when they begin typing.

Those using Google Instant will be pleasantly surprised by the difference while still being comfortable with the system at the same time.

Due to this new feature, along with faster, easier, more accurate searches, Google Instant is currently unlike any other search engine.

Pick-Up Line of the Week



"Yo girl, I can teach you how to dougie."



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 jholton12@jcu.edu!

Actor David Spade seemed excited to be working in such close proximity to Brad Pitt, however he was mistaken for Pitt's 4 year-old daughter!

"The good news: Brad Pitt is shooting a movie in stage next to mine. The bad news: three people thought I was Shilo (sic)."

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Sean Webster
World News Editor

Preparing for the next recession

So I saw President Barack Obama give a speech last week. Just another day in the life of a world news editor of an award-winning weekly college newspaper.

Obama chose to give his speech in Parma. If you're from Cleveland, you've definitely heard of Parma. It's the butt of every other joke around here. Even C-town legend Drew Carey once said that Parma is what Clevelanders make fun of while the rest of the country makes fun of Cleveland, or something along those lines.

But Parma's full of blue-collar working-class Americans who are struggling to make ends meet, which makes it a perfect spot for Obama to unveil some heavy duty economic plans and drum up some support for his fellow Democrats ahead of what's probably going to be a pretty rough election season.

Obama's speech made it clear that he's got his eyes set on both the short-term goal of tackling unemployment and the long-term goal of reducing the debt and the deficit. He talked about how he wants to make permanent the Bush tax cuts for most Americans while letting the tax cuts for the very rich expire. He also talked about his small-business bill that includes ideas that typically have strong Republican and business support, while also underlining his commitment to fiscal responsibility by proposing to freeze all discretionary spending unrelated to national security for the next three years.

Now all of those ideas are fine and dandy, but here's my concern: this nation will eventually find its way out of this economic mess. But if the past is any indicator of the future, I guarantee there's going to be at least one recession – probably more – before I retire.

As president, Obama has the unique opportunity to decide how this nation will confront future recessions. We definitely don't want to be caught with our pants around our ankles again like we were this time. So the way I see it, there are two approaches he can take.

The first is prevention, which would likely involve a number of different laws and regulations designed at combating the factors that cause recessions. But I'm skeptical of this approach. There are simply too many potential causes of recessions that it's all but impossible to try to prevent them all. In fact, lax financial regulation, special interests, big money lobbying and loopholes will probably keep us from even being able to prevent the same recession from happening twice. Therefore, instead of prevention, a better approach would be to accept the inevitability of recessions and focus on preparation by setting up programs and institutions that will better help us to "weather the storm."

One simple idea is to tie unemployment benefits to the unemployment rate so that if and when unemployment increases and jobs become harder to find, benefits for the unemployed are automatically extended. Another idea is to have a program that automatically provides federal financial assistance to state governments which, unlike the federal government, can't deficit spend their way out of recessions and, therefore, have to make painful cuts in education, health care and other services.

A third idea is to adopt a program the Germans like to call "Kurzarbeit," or "short work." This program offers government incentives to companies to reduce worker hours rather than lay off people during hard times and partially compensates workers for lost wages – and it has played a major role in Germany's impressive economic rebound.

When dealing with an economic downturn, time is of the absolute essence. The sooner you respond, the more effective your measures will be, and the quicker you'll recover. All of the above measures would give this country the tools it needs to quickly and effectively combat future recessions. They would also reduce the need for big, pork-filled stimulus packages that take forever to pass and even longer to implement. And with an American version of "Kurzarbeit," we could start saving money now to prepare for the future – now that's fiscal responsibility.

But will Obama listen to me? Negative. Will anyone listen to me? Probably not. But such is the life of a world news editor of an award-winning weekly college newspaper.

I should've just been a copy editor.

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1. Saudi Arabia may get massive arms deal

The Obama administration may sell Saudi Arabia advanced military aircraft worth up to \$60 billion in what would be the largest ever single foreign arms deal. Another deal could include selling the Saudis naval and ballistic missile-defense weapons systems that could be worth tens of billions of dollars more. The deals would bolster the United States' attempt to deter and contain Iran and its nuclear program. They would also aim to boost support from Arab allies against Iran. The United States is the largest seller of arms in the world, and Saudi Arabia has one of the highest rates of military expenditures (about 8.2 percent of GDP). One senior Defense Department official said the deal could include up to 84 new F-15 fighter jets, pictured left.



2. U.S. signals shift in Sudan policy

The Obama administration has offered debt relief, the lifting of sanctions, the restoration of full diplomatic relations with Sudan and the removal of Sudan from the United States' list of state sponsors of terrorism if it improves conditions in the Darfur region and doesn't undermine a referendum scheduled for January that will likely lead to the secession of the southern part of the country. President Barack Obama will attend a high-level U.N. meeting on Sudan on Sept. 24. Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir is wanted by the International Criminal Court for war crimes and crimes against humanity for his role in the genocide in Darfur. Pictured is a southern Sudanese man at a pro-independence march in the southern capital of Juba on Sept. 9.



3. Turkey passes constitutional reforms

Turkish voters approved a sweeping package of reforms to their constitution, which was crafted in the wake of Turkey's 1980 military coup. The reforms aim to bring the constitution in line with European standards of law and democracy, which will improve Turkey's chances of being accepted into the European Union. The changes include 26 reforms that strengthen the rights of women, children, workers and civil servants. It also makes the military answerable to civilian courts, lifting immunity from prosecution for the leaders of the bloody 1980 coup, and strengthens the control of the president and Parliament over the appointment of judges and prosecutors. Pictured is Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Istanbul, Turkey, the day before the referendum.



4. Microsoft changes policy after Russian abuse

Microsoft, owned by Bill Gates, pictured left, announced policy changes to ensure that Russian authorities cannot use crackdowns on piracy of its software as an excuse to suppress advocacy or opposition groups. The changes were announced the day after an article in The New York Times detailed how Russian authorities dismantled Baikal Environmental Wave, an environmental advocacy group, in January after accusing the group of using pirated Microsoft products – despite plenty of evidence that the software was purchased legally. While Russian authorities constantly use this tactic against to raid advocacy or opposition groups, it is hardly used against groups that support the government. Microsoft's changes effectively ban its lawyers from taking part in such cases.



5. Senator offers plan to help illegal immigrants

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV), pictured left, said he wants to attach an amendment to an upcoming defense policy bill that would help young people illegally residing in the country become legal U.S. residents. Under Reid's proposal, young people must have come to the country when they were under 16 years of age and have been in the country for at least five years to be eligible. They would then have to serve in the military for at least two years and complete two years of college to be granted citizenship. However, Republicans have made clear their opposition to the proposal, and Reid is not sure if it would get enough votes to pass.

– AP images and information
compiled by Sean Webster



Rev. Terry Jones of the Dove World Outreach Center, left, shakes hands with Imam Muhammad Musri of the Islamic Society of Central Florida after they held a joint news conference on Sept. 9 in Gainesville, Fla.

Pastor cancels Qur'an burning

Jennifer Holton
Arts & Life Editor

A little-known pastor from Florida has been at the center of a debate about the burning of the Islamic holy book, the Qur'an. Starting in mid-July, Rev. Terry Jones tweeted to his followers on Twitter, criticizing Islam as fascism and President Barack Obama's support for a new Kenyan constitution that could allow abortion and codify Islamic law. His final tweet of the day said, "9/11/2010 Int Burn a Koran Day."

Beginning with that announcement, the pastor from Gainesville, Fla. initiated a struggle that would begin two months later, that has brought about deadly protests in Afghanistan, requests from foreign leaders that Jones discontinue his threat, and a plea from Gen. David H. Petraeus, who said images of a burning Qur'an could endanger U.S. troops.

According to Ramez Islambouli, a professor of Islamic Studies and Arabic at John Carroll University, Rev. Jones' plans to burn the Qur'an are totally unacceptable. "Burning the sacred book of more than a billion Muslims is uncivilized, especially coming from a person who claims to be a man of God,"

Islambouli said.

The plot has sparked a fire of imminent hatred on an international level, as those who practice Islam are outraged at the desires of Jones. "Burning the Qur'an, to me, screams hate," said Samie Farhat, a sophomore at John Carroll University who practices Islam. "As a Pastor, I think Terry Jones should remember that Christianity preaches peace and love, not hate."

Protests against Jones' threat began first in Indonesia on Sept. 4 where thousands took to the streets and protestors held signs that said, "You burn a Qur'an, You Burn in Hell!" On Sept. 6 in Kabul Afghanistan, protestors chanted "Death to America" and burned an effigy of Jones. Three days later, Pakistani protestors in the city of Multan burned a U.S. flag. Still the protests have not culminated, with more protests in Puli-Alam, Afghanistan in which Afghan security forces opened fire, injuring protestors.

"Although Rev. Jones does not represent Christianity or the U.S. as a whole, his actions will be portrayed [to those protestors in the Middle East] as the actions of Christians and Americans," said Islambouli.

Eventually, Jones' plan was halted after a phone call from Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, who was gravely concerned that going forward with the plan would endanger forces overseas. Jones had stated earlier that he would discontinue his plot if contacted directly by the President or Defense Department. In addition to Secretary Gates, Gen. Petraeus noted that images of a burning Qur'an could easily be used by extremists against America.

"It almost seems like Jones is provoking the extremists," said Farhat. "Extremist groups are always trying to carry out terrorist attacks, so who's to say there wouldn't be an incentive for these radical Muslims to attack after they see pictures of burning Qur'ans?"

Jones reportedly called off the burning ceremony scheduled for 9/11, claiming he had secured a deal with the Imam to move the planned mosque in New York City away from Ground Zero to another location. However, organizers behind the planned Islamic Cultural Center have come out denying claims against the decision to move the mosque. At this time, no decision has been made on moving the mosque.

Iran releases American after bail deal

Associated Press

In just a few dizzying hours, American Sarah Shourd exchanged a cell in Tehran's Evin Prison for a private jet crossing the Persian Gulf on Tuesday, after an apparent diplomatic deal to cover a \$500,000 bail and secure a release that seemed in jeopardy from the start.

Shourd was met by her mother and U.S. diplomats at a royal airfield in the capital of Oman, which U.S. officials say played a critical role in organizing the bail payment and assuring it did not violate American economic sanctions on Iran.

Shourd stepped off the private Omani jet and into the arms of her mother in their first embrace since a brief visit in May overseen by Iranian authorities - and her first day of freedom in more than 13 months. Shourd smiled broadly as they strolled arm-in-arm through the heat of the late summer night along the Gulf of Oman.

"I'm grateful and I'm very humbled

by this moment," she said before boarding the plane in Tehran for the two-hour flight to Oman.

The whirlwind departure of the 32-year-old Shourd brought little change for two other Americans - her fiancé Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal - who remained behind bars while authorities moved toward possible trials on spy charges that could bring up to 10 years in prison if they are convicted.

The three were detained along the Iraq border in July 2009. Their families say they were innocent hikers in the scenic mountains of Iraq's Kurdish region and if they did stray across the border into Iran, they did so unwittingly.

According to a statement released by the three families, "All of our families are relieved and overjoyed that Sarah has at last been released, but we're also heartbroken that Shane and Josh are still being denied their freedom for no just cause ... They deserve to come home, too."

Iran, however, has shown no hints

of clemency for the two 28-year-old men. Indictments on espionage-related charges have been filed and Tehran's chief prosecutor has suggested the cases could soon move into the courts, with Shourd tried in absentia.

Ahmadinejad has said Shourd was being released on compassionate grounds. Her mother says she has serious medical problems, including a breast lump and precancerous cervical cells.

Shourd's release, some analysts say, could be used by Iran as a way to deflect the international outcry over a stoning sentence for a woman convicted of adultery and the continued crackdown on opposition groups - which led two Iranian ambassadors in Europe to quit this week and seek asylum.

Shourd, who grew up in Los Angeles, Bauer, who grew up in Onamia, Minn., and Fattal, who grew up in Elkins Park, Pa., were detained on July 31, 2009, and accused of illegally crossing into Iran and spying in a case that has deepened tensions with Washington.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the Bush tax cuts be extended?

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“WORD FOR WORD”

“You can't be honest. I didn't want to answer questions, even to say what my weekend plans were.”

— Maj. Margaret Witt, a lesbian, who was discharged from the army in 2007 under its “don't ask, don't tell” policy. (The New York Times)

“I won't go out. I'll send people to shop for me. I'll stay home, very simply.”

— Oum Al Khayr, a 45-year-old Muslim woman who lives on the outskirts of Paris, on recent legislation passed by the French Senate that will prohibit Muslim women from wearing a face-covering veil. (Al Jazeera)

“There's just a lot of nutty things she's been saying that just simply don't add up,”

— Karl Rove, a Republican strategist, on Christine O'Donnell, a Tea Party candidate who won the Republican nomination for Delaware's senate race. (The New York Times)

“They shot to hit us and they could have killed us. We all lay down hoping we wouldn't be hit.”

— Gaspare Marrone, the captain of a Sicilian fishing ship that was shot at by a Libyan patrol boat. While no one was injured and Libya has apologized for the incident, Marrone said it was clear that the crew were fishermen, dismissing any idea of a misunderstanding. (BBC)

“Any indication that they're moving from bullets to ballots, as imperfect as it might be, is a good indicator.”

— Staffan de Mistura, the top U.N. representative in Afghanistan, on apparent attempts by Taliban leaders to bolster their political standing in anticipation of a reconciliation process. (Washington Post)

“We would like to announce that in 2012 ... that we will both be ... voting!”

— Glenn Beck, a conservative commentator for Fox News Network, at a Sept. 11 commemoration in Anchorage, Alaska, on the prospects of a Beck-Palin ticket for the 2012 presidential election. (The New York Times)

“You gonna run, Glenn?”

— Sarah Palin, also present at the Sept. 11 commemoration, to Glenn Beck. (The New York Times)

“Uh, no.”

— Glenn Beck's reply. (The New York Times)

— Compiled by Sean Webster.

Men's soccer responds to loss by 2-0 run at Clarion Classic

Julia McCormick
The Carroll News

On Sept. 7, it was a tale of two halves as the John Carroll University men's soccer team lost to their nearby nemesis Notre Dame College 4-0.

The first half ended with neither team managing a goal, but a flurry of Falcon goals allowed Notre Dame to head back across town with a 4-0 victory.

Although it was an unfortunate loss to Notre Dame, some good did come from it as it motivated the team going forward.

"Although we suffered a great loss to Notre Dame last Tuesday, we knew that if we had the right mindset we would be able to go into the weekend with a winning attitude," said sophomore Nick Durkin.

The weekend had a trip to western New York on the schedule to participate in the 2010 Clarion Hotels Classic, hosted by SUNY Fredonia.

The team opened the tournament Friday night against Buffalo State College.

In the game's 19th minute, sophomore Wycliffe Odhiambo scored the first goal of the game.

It was just mere moments later that senior Jeff Kosek scored on a

penalty kick.

The Blue Streaks were brought to a 3-0 lead in the first half when freshman Ion Coadu scored his first career goal at JCU and gave the team some breathing room.

Buffalo State, however, wouldn't go away easily.

They managed to score a pair of goals against the Blue Streaks to make it a one-goal game.

With the outcome hanging in the balance, freshman Kevin McKamish became the second Blue Streak to score his first career goal on the night and make it a 4-2 game, which held as the final score.

After their win over Buffalo State, the Blue Streaks were in the right mindset to take on Fredonia.

Just as they had done the night before, the team jumped out to an early lead. Odhiambo scored his second goal of the weekend within the first five minutes of the game when he pounded home a ball that had become loose after a missed shot.

The goal by Odhiambo was his second of the weekend and his season, doubling his goal total from a season ago.



Senior Joe Ciacchi, shown above right, was one of three Blue Streaks named to the all-tournament team at the Clarion Hotels Classic.

Leading 1-0 in the final minutes of the half, junior Corey Rider found the back of the net for a goal that secured a 2-0 lead for the Blue Streaks over the host Blue Devils at the intermission.

The second half was just as eventful.

Fredonia scored in the beginning of the half to cut the lead in half.

JCU countered with a goal on the second assist of the ballgame from senior David Hickey, this one to Kosek, that sent the Blue Streaks lead back to two goals.

Although Fredonia fought back,

the Blue Streaks were able to get out of town with a 3-1 win.

"Although we did not play to our full potential, we are happy about coming out with two victories," said sophomore Jerry Rubino.

Although they had an undefeated weekend at the Classic, the Blue Streaks were not the champions of the tournament.

Both Baldwin-Wallace College and JCU were 2-0 for the weekend, but the Yellow Jackets won the tournament because of the plus-five goal differential tiebreaker, while JCU posted a plus-four margin.

Another great success of the weekend was that three Blue Streaks were named to the all-tournament team.

The all-tournament team included senior Joe Ciacchi in addition to Kosek and Odhiambo.

Editor's Note: The Blue Streaks battled Hiram College just before this edition of The Carroll News went to print. John Carroll lost to the Terriers by a score of 2-0. Log on to jcusports.com for details.

Blue Streaks women's soccer protects home turf at Carroll Classic

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

After an 0-3 start to their 2010 season, the John Carroll University women's soccer team got in the win column twice over the weekend.

The Blue Streaks defeated Grove City College by a score of 2-0 on Sept. 10 in game one of the 2010 Carroll Classic. They then knocked off Oberlin College on Sept. 11 to go 2-0 at their own event and earn a share of the title with Case Western Reserve University.

Because of the fact that this was a Classic, and not a tournament, second round matches were not contingent on results from the first day. The Blue Streaks and Case Western both finished the two-day event with a 2-0 record and a plus-five in the goal differential category.

Scoring five more goals than their opponents is something the Blue Streaks probably didn't expect to do entering the weekend as they were riding the wave of a goal-scoring slump.

In the first three games of the season, only freshman Genny Goergen found the back of the net. However, in the last two games, four different Blue Streaks tallied a goal.

Junior Betsy Haigh and freshman Sarah Bolton got the goal parade started against Grove City.

Haigh found the back of the net in the seventh minute, knocking home a ball that was assisted by senior Val Korb and Goergen. Korb then assisted on the goal to Bolton, the first goal of Bolton's young career. Korb lofted it towards Bolton's direction on a corner kick, and the freshman did the rest.

Senior Molly Gradowski recorded the shutout in goal, her first of the season, to give the team their first win of 2010.

They would get their second win by using an identical recipe: an early goal, solid defense and goalkeeping throughout, and insurance goals late.

Sophomore Amanda Buxton scored in the 24th minute, the game's only score in the first half.

In the second half against Oberlin, junior Rachel Grdina left no doubt about the outcome.

The junior forward scored two goals within two minutes of each other to give Grdina the first multi-goal game of her career, but perhaps more importantly gave her team a cushion to cruise to victory.

Gradowski was again solid in net, stopping six shots for her 10th career shutout.

"I felt like this was our best game yet," head coach Tracy Blasius said after the game. "We are moving in the right direction. We have had trouble finishing, so scoring three goals was great."



Photo by Brittany Brocklesby

Senior Kasey Eckman (17), sophomore Amanda Buxton (11) and junior Mari O'Neil (12) fight for a ball in JCU's 3-0 win over Oberlin College.

John Carroll Blue Streak varsity athletics: Weekly Round-up

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team, participating in their second race of the young season, took third of six participating teams at the Ric Sayre Invitational.

Three Blue Streaks finished in the individual top 11 to propel the team to their finish.

Junior Jake Smith finished fifth overall with a time of 26:33.06, while his sophomore teammate Pat Burns was five spots behind him. Burns took 10th with a time of 26:56.90.

Freshman Chuck Mule finished just after Burns in 11th place with a 27:09.49 to wrap up the impressive Blue Streak trio.

Women's Cross Country

Just by taking a look at the leaderboard at Walsh University's Ric Sayre Invitational, you could guess what team would end up on top.

Three Blue Streaks at the top of the list meant that John Carroll would be the team far ahead of the competition.

Freshman Anna Busta, in her second collegiate race, was the first runner to cross the finish line. Her time of 19:12.36 was seven seconds faster than Chelsey Bruce from the University of Mount Union.

Blue Streak sophomore Ashley Aberl (19:21.00) took third, while JCU senior Kelly Grieve was fourth (19:21.44).

Men's Golf

In back-to-back days, the men's golf team earned back-to-back titles. They also had back-to-back runner-up finishes.

Fall tournaments often allow a team to submit multiple foursomes into competition, so the Blue Streaks "A" and "B" teams finished one-two at both the Walsh University Fall Tournament and the Hiram College Invitational.

It didn't hurt that the Blue Streaks had the individual winner at both events.

Sophomore transfer Greg Elber won on Sept. 11, while junior Michael Hartnett took the honors on Sept. 12.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team got off to a bit of a rough start this weekend by placing ninth at the 12-team Yellow Jacket Invitational, hosted by Baldwin-Wallace College.

The two-day event, held at Sweetbriar Golf Course in Avon Lake, Ohio, consisted of 36 holes and 12 schools from around the region.

JCU led by senior Ashley Pettibon who fired a 90, and then came back with an 88 on the second day, finished 25th overall.

Sophomore Jackie Leuby, junior Kristen Courtney and freshman Maggie Hutchison all placed in the top 50.

McDiarmid becomes JCU's all-time leader in assists

In just her second collegiate cross country race, Busta was the first competitor to cross the finish line. Her efforts, along with that of Ashley Aberl and Kelly Grieve, led JCU to a team title in Canton.

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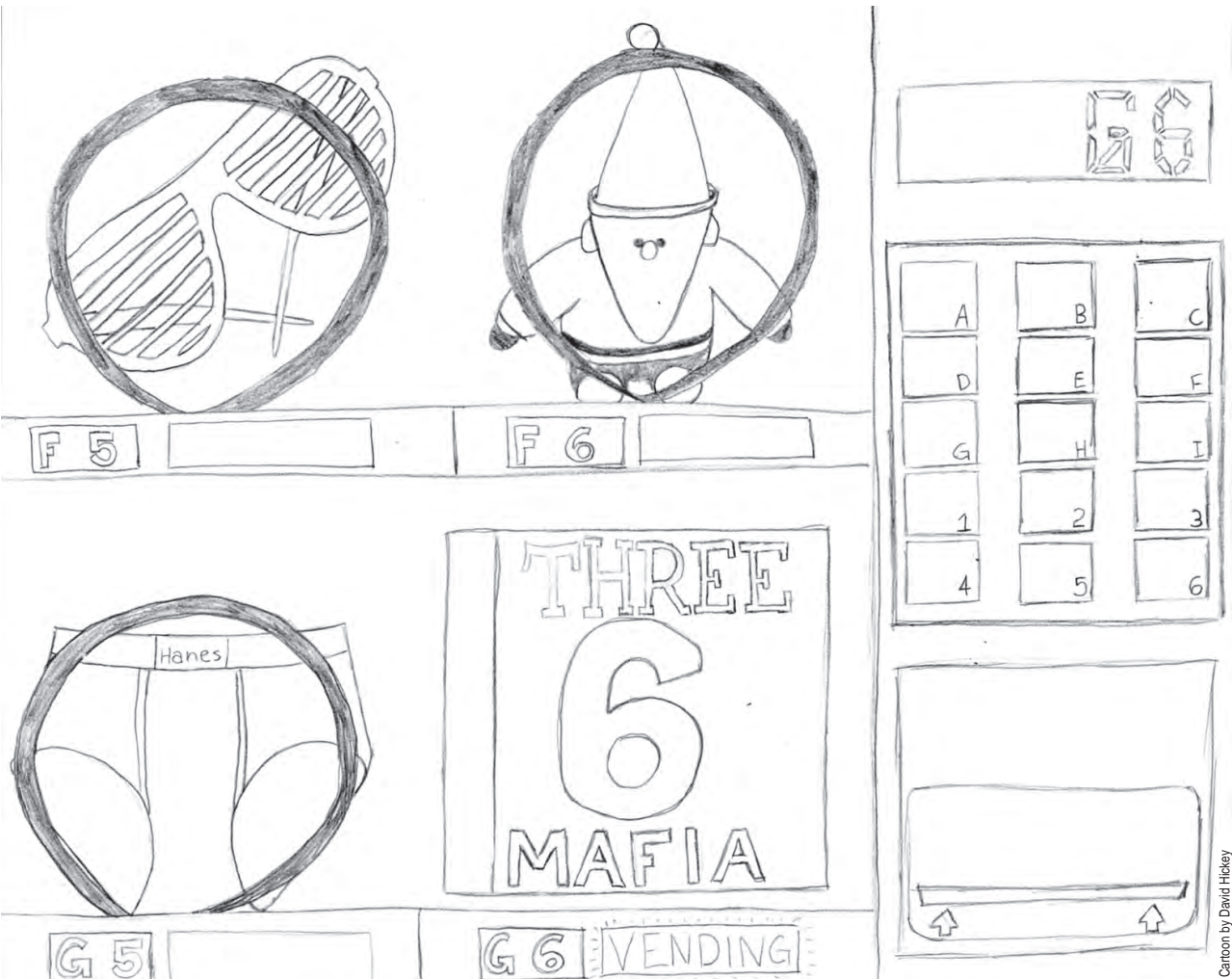
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Editorial

Carroll revamps dining options

JCU Dining has taken great strides to improve the overall eating experience at Carroll. The changes include a complete remodeling of the Inn-Between and a revamping of the former Java City (which is now the Student Center Barista). There have also been menu changes at both locations.

The changes made to the Student Center Barista were long overdue. Most noteworthy is the switch to fair trade products. As a social justice university, John Carroll sponsors many fair trade events. Now that this is an option at the Barista, fair trade is represented in the food services industry on campus. The University should follow the lead of this café and expand these efforts to other JCU Dining areas around campus as well.

The other menu revisions are a positive change for the environment that they are trying to create. With the addition of chalkboards to display the menu and a revision of their hours, now open until midnight, it will be much more accessible to students during the late-night study hours.

The Inn Between has also undergone many positive changes. Like the rest of JCU Dining, they have switched to Coke products, which benefits the campus financially and environmentally. Prior to this year, the food was largely either processed or frozen. The fact that they now vend locally grown produce and meats is commendable. These changes constitute healthier opportunities for students who frequent the Inn Between, and should be recognized as a step in the right direction.

But they have also sacrificed several important elements. During this transition period to a whole new setup, it is important that JCU Dining keeps the Inn Between fully stocked. With the elimination of several food options, students rely more on the products in the aisles and refrigerators for their purchases. If these do not remain stocked, students will be more hesitant to embrace the changes.

As long as the managers of these eateries are attentive to the student requests and concerns, the changes have the potential to enhance the overall campus dining experience at Carroll.

Editorial

JCU signs with Coke, replaces Pepsi

At the expiration of its 10-year contract with PepsiCo, John Carroll University entered into a new beverage agreement with The Coca-Cola Company in June.

The switch demonstrates the University's commitment to sustainability by considering the environmental incentives that accompany the contract with Coke.

Coke will contribute \$10,000 toward the purchase of recycling containers on campus. This money should be used to purchase bins that are easily identifiable as recycling receptacles and to increase the prevalence of such receptacles in high-traffic areas.

The Coke product dispensers are energy-efficient, as well. By automatically turning off during night hours, the machines eliminate energy waste. This is cost-effective and Earth-friendly.

Other new vending machines on campus, purchased from AVI Food Services, further exemplify the University's commitment to green initiatives.

LED lighting and a power-save mode on the new machines are sustainable functions that contribute to reduced energy consumption as well.

The University took action in its commitment to sustainability and should be commended for the changes made this summer.



Cartoon by David Hickey

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“When I read a poem that inspires me, I don’t question it.”

-James Franco, actor, in an interview with advocate.com

HIT & miss

Hit: The Carroll News is named the best college non-daily newspaper in Ohio **miss:** Browns lose opener **Hit:** JCU women’s cross country team wins the Ric Sayre Invitational **Hit:** “Resident Evil: Afterlife” tops the box-office **miss:** 110 tons of diesel fuel leaked into the Nile River on Saturday **Hit:** Authorities prevented this spill from polluting water purification centers **Hit:** “Halo: Reach” released this week **Hit:** Lady Gaga wins VMA for “Video of the Year” **Hit/miss:** Her dress was made of meat **miss(ing):** Kanye West interrupting another celebrity **Hit:** 25th Anniversary of Super Mario Bros. this week **miss:** Beached whale off Brazilian shore is too weak to survive **Hit:** Google Instant **Hit:** Frank Russo resigns **miss:** Local politics are corrupt **Hit/miss:** Reggie Bush forfeits his Heisman Trophy **Hit:** Constitution Day

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OURVIEW

The trifecta of trashiness, over-glorified



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Leave it up to Hollywood to promote a “positive” image, and E!News to lionize it with news coverage.

They wouldn’t exactly be deemed Hollywood’s leading ladies, but since Lindsay Lohan, Paris Hilton, and Nicki “Snooki” Polizzi have recently been all over celebrity news coverage, they’re pretty high on Hollywood’s walk of “shame” scale. But even sadder than the notion of their careers going down the drain is the continuous coverage their actions have received.

Personally, I like to hear celebrity news only if I’m watching E!News. I don’t turn on Fox News to hear about Lindsay Lohan serving time; I turn it on to hear newsworthy pieces. Whereas I should be matching candidates’ viewpoints with their faces, I get to see the dazed and confused expressions of worthless

celebrities.

Hilton goes to jail the first time in 2007 and receives a People magazine cover upon release, covering her time behind bars. Now arrested a second time this past August for cocaine possession, she received enough news time to noticeably deviate from actually newsworthy events, such as the “Restoring Freedom” rally in Washington, D.C. or the five-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

Lohan served 14 of her 90-day sentence in jail for violating probation. However, it was the so-called actress mouthing off to the judge via her nail polish that kept reporters buzzing for days. When they could have been making important news reports on the mid-term elections, Lohan’s nails inked with “F U” seemed to trump news on Joe Miller running for Alaska senate as well as the controversy surrounding the creation of a mosque near Ground Zero in New York City.

Also, why should any of us be concerned about the “special treatment” Lohan is receiving in jail and the fuss the other inmates are making? What makes that of interest to the public?

Lastly, who wouldn’t have heard the news about Snooki from

the “Jersey Shore” being arrested for bothering beachgoers with her intoxicated antics? The “Jersey Shore” cast member was fined \$500 for her drunken behavior and ordered to do community service. Celebrity news guru E!News cast its focus on the story for what seemed like hours, replaying the segments covering Polizzi.

The entertainment news outlet should have spent all the time it squandered on Snook’s story covering the horrible situation that is Michael Douglas’ cancer.

It is truly disappointing that news reporters dwell on the lowly actions of these trashy people, when they could be educating the public on much more important issues. Glorifying it will only draw more desired attention on the trashy star, thus leading naive teenagers to follow in their troublesome footsteps. Most likely (as witnessed in Paris Hilton’s case) these Hollywood women will be arrested again and convicted of another felony in the future. Don’t spend the ungodly amount of time on it, because it’ll probably happen again. Or leave it to Perez Hilton to dwell on; after all, that is the point of his website.

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The Greener Side:

War of arts



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Last week The New York Times’ publisher, Arthur Sulzberger, confirmed the inevitable; The Times will go out of print in the future. The statement was temporally vague but committal.

In fewer than ten years, it seems economically mandated and technologically sensible that people will no longer sit at their kitchen counters with a coffee and a roll of newsprint, reading and sipping and filling in the Sunday crossword puzzle.

E-books sales are increasing. Amazon sold more e-books than hardback books in the second quarter of this year.

Newspapers are noticeably thinner.

Barnes and Noble is for sale.

Lovers of tangible print are having their hearts broken repeatedly.

But in opposition to the trends among print media, The Wall Street Journal is providing a hopeful news bit to book lovers and newspaper traditionalists.

The WSJ will launch “Bookshelf,” a special book review section that will appear in the weekend editions of the paper in upcoming weeks.

The WSJ, whose reputation stands on business coverage, is embracing the arts in a bold way at a time when the economy, finances and employment are the hottest buzzwords in news.

As one of the only newspapers that charges a subscription fee for complete access to its web edition, the Journal is no stranger to acting against the status quo.

This most recent move is possible because of the horizontal integration that is News Corporation. It is an investment aimed to help the Journal in its on-going battle to conquer The New York Times, a topic covered in-depth in the October issue of Vanity Fair.

The introduction of “Bookshelf” is a reminder of the importance of reading and taking a critical look at the arts. As a society, we need this sort of thing in the best quality and greatest quantity we can muster.

The fact that a reputable newspaper is devoting an entire section to books at a time when it is not cost-effective to do so seems meaningful, but the motive detracts from any socially favorable implications.

Rupert Murdoch’s News Corporation is one of several media companies that is too big to be ethical. With interests in everything from television to movies to print media, News Corp. is an example of the way acquisition and conflicts of interest corrupt journalistic integrity.

The irony is that while big media conglomerates compromise the ability of newspapers to function as watchdogs, the newspaper business would probably fall apart completely without them. The media relies on people like Rupert Murdoch, who can afford to lose several million, in order to create a new book review.

The battle between The Times and the Journal is similar to many political races, in which the fight is often about who can afford to fight longer and harder than it is about ideas, intentions or ideologies. The Times is competing, but it is doing so at a severe disadvantage when it comes to funds.

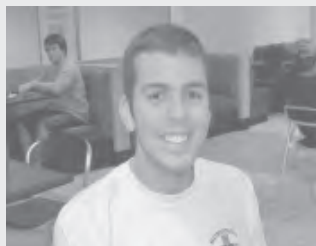
The goal behind the creation of “Bookshelf” and other special sections is to win. The goal is to conquer The Times, not to create a more in-depth, truthful and informative paper.

Any news of newspaper growth and especially, coverage of books gets my support, but I have trouble finding any honor in a media-mogul’s quest to destroy the competition for the sake of his ego.

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Wonderword

What does chary mean?



“The deepest rouge of fires.”

Dan Krajacik,
junior



“Cooking wine, like sherry”

Alissa Tillman,
senior



“Happy.”

Chris Sandoval,
freshman

Chary: cautious or careful

That’s what See said: Take what the defense gives you



Bob Seeholzer
Managing Editor

Do you ever have those moments where you feel like you can’t lose? Unless you’re John Wooden in the early 1970s, those don’t last very long. After pointing that out for you, your next logical thought is probably, “Yes Bob, you’re right! How can I make it last longer?”

First I would answer by saying “that’s what she said!” then I’d tell you the key to getting the most out of every situation is to just take what

the defense gives you.

Yep, that’s all there is to it.

Saying it is pretty easy, but putting that plan into action is a little more difficult. Begin by analyzing the situation. In order to “take” what the defense gives you, you have to see what it’s giving you.

That might seem really obvious, but you’d be amazed at how easy it is to overlook that part of the process when you’re in the heat of the moment. As a matter of fact, go ahead and read that part again, I’m in no rush.

OK, so after you analyze the situation, formulate several plans of action (POA for short), then choose the best one and follow through.

I know some people are visual learners, others are auditory learners, but pretty much everyone un-

derstands something better if they’re given examples of it. Therefore, as the self-appointed chair of the “Life Skills” department at JCU (which features such classes as Last Year Seminar, Business Stats and Racquetball), I will elaborate in order to better serve you, my students.

Scenario: you interrupt someone’s acceptance speech on a nationally-televised awards show and are metaphorically stoned by the media. Then you’re invited back to that same award show the next year.

Analysis: You can use the public forum to get revenge or redemption. First POA: Interrupt someone else this year. Second POA: Let Taylor Swift finish. Third POA: Write a clever song that both acknowledges your own faults and the overreaction everyone else had to them.

Now let’s try a more relatable example. Say you’re walking into class and you notice somebody that you’d like to sit next to, but someone else is already sitting by them.

Analysis: The primary objective is being blocked. First POA: Throw a hissy fit, and ask the professor to tell the person that’s sitting in the seat you want to move to a different seat. Second POA: Take the remaining seat with the closest proximity to the person you want to sit by. Third POA: Drop the class. Fourth POA: Tell the “opponent” that studies show students who sit in that seat typically receive a lower grade in the class.

College kids are gullible, and easily persuaded. It’ll work.

I didn’t have to give you this advice, I could have kept it to myself

and watched you all force up mid-range jumpers to beat the shot clock, but that’s not doing you, your team, or the bandwagon fans any good.

Don’t believe me? Ask LeBron James. He won’t answer your question, but he will donate any proceeds from your encounter with him to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

I can’t knock his hustle, though. When the defense already has to worry about Dwyane Wade it means they’ll be giving him a lot of opportunities. He might be disloyal, but he knows how to read a defense.

Well, unless it’s game five or six against the Celtics, but for the sake of my argument I’m calling a three second violation on the defense. Shout out to Tim Donaghy!

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Public virgins (at one time)

1. McLovin
2. Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake
3. Adriana Lima
4. Jessica Simpson
5. Jonas Brothers
6. Andy Stitzer from "The 40-year-old Virgin"
7. A. C. Green
8. Tim Tebow
9. Colt McCoy
10. Jim Levenstein from "American Pie"

-Compiled by Brian Bayer and Nicole Green

Sher it like it is: You're an only child?



Katie Sheridan
Editor in Chief

People with no siblings are spoiled, bossy, maladjusted, selfish and weird.

Franklin Roosevelt, Condoleezza Rice, Lance Armstrong, Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley are just a few of those people. I don't think of them bossy or selfish, and they certainly don't seem maladjusted. Lance and Elvis might be a little weird, but I doubt that has anything to do with being only children. Then again, I'm probably a little biased because I'm also an only child.

Inevitably, several times a year I'll have to introduce myself and share an interesting fact. I must not be a very interesting person because I can never think of anything. I used to offer up the fact that I'm an only child, but decided that needed to stop because as soon as people discovered that I didn't have any siblings they began to make assumptions. People who already knew me would say, "Really

Katie, you don't have any brothers or sisters? You don't seem like an only child."

I take that as a compliment. Only children are obviously spoiled. Their parents have only one kid to spend all their hard earned money on, but that doesn't automatically make us all brats or make our parents incredibly wealthy. My parents expected me to make my own money so as soon as I turned 16, I got a job.

I'll admit, I wasn't always great at sharing, but when I was born my parents both worked full-time, so I started attending daycare when I was only five-weeks-old. This meant that every day I was surrounded by at least ten kids and had to share everything from snacks to building blocks.

But here is the really big news, it turns out I'm not the only single child who turned out all right. In fact, the whole notion of us being bossy and maladjusted began in 1896 with a study conducted by Granville Stanley Hall. He gave us a bad name and called our only child lifestyle a "disease."

Toni Falbo, a professor of educational psychology and sociology at the University of Texas at Austin, is also an only child and read Hall's studies. Then she decided to begin conducting a little research

of her own. According to Time Magazine, she and colleague Denise Polit conducted a meta-analysis of 115 studies of only children. They looked at how the children learned to adjust, build character, become social, perform in school, and their overall intelligence. And the results, well they say that only children "aren't measurably different from other kids — except that they, along with firstborns and people who have only one sibling, score higher in measures of intelligence and achievement."

So it looks like the stereotypes are somewhat accurate. We might be kind of weird and different, but that isn't a negative, and along with firstborns, we are apparently more intelligent.

This is not to say that only children are better. I'm sure Jon and Kate Gosselin would want to contest that statement. I just want you to know that yes, we're spoiled. However, if we're weird or maladjusted it has little to do with being an only child and let's be honest, everyone is a little selfish and bossy no matter how many siblings you have.

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The Bayer Necessities: I Put the "In" in virgin



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In the hyper-sexualized "that's what she said" environment in which we live, it seems like being a college student and a virgin simultaneously is an anomaly. Yet somehow, I have managed to embody both of these traits.

I hadn't realized how uncommon this was until a conversation at my summer job (a server at Bravo! Italian Kitchen) led to the stunning revelation that I was allegedly the only employee of approximately 80 people who had not "engaged."

As you can imagine, a restaurant employs a wide array of people from many age groups and cultures. Could it be true that out of all these people I was the only virgin? I took a step back and decided that perhaps it was time to think about why this was the case.

Often times, people hear this and ascribe it to the fact that I am a fervid Roman Catholic. While I am sure that my religious upbringing has had a lot to do with this, I ruled

this out as the sole reason that I have not sacrificed my chastity.

My next solution was that maybe I am just plain unattractive. I figured it's entirely possible that my raw sex appeal is just not up to par; then I looked around and realized that generally women have tremendous tolerance for men of, shall we say, a lower-caliber. Possibility two — eliminated (I hope).

This led naturally to a contrary assumption: perhaps I'm just too much man. I sing bass in choirs, I run cross country and I can benchpress at least 50 pounds. Essentially, I am the pinnacle of masculinity. And if women can't handle my manliness, then call me the 40-year-old virgin, because I'm not sacrificing one degree of my machismo in order to fill some sexual quota.

All joking aside, though, I do believe that my personality is a large part of the reason I remain chaste. I love being friends with people; and in my experience, the nonsexual relationships (those found between friends, co-workers and relatives, for example) are the most fulfilling ones to have. Once a physical element has been added to a relationship, there is tension that didn't used to exist.

Of course, I would never discourage relationships. They can be a beautiful display of compassion

between two people. However, in my case, I have been perfectly content expressing this compassion in other ways.

This is confusing to a lot of people. When they hear that I haven't "done it" they always say, "Oh, I'm sorry man. Don't worry you'll find a nice girl." I've always thought this was a humorous and interesting response, seeing as I really don't feel bad about myself in the first place.

Sometimes, people ask if I am waiting for marriage or for "the one"; I think that it's much simpler than that — I'm just waiting. I'm not sure if there is a "for," but I am positive that when there is, I will know it. For now, though, que sera sera.

Now, I have divulged a lot of information about myself, and I think it's important to clarify why I am doing it in such a public manner. I have written this because I do not think it is an embarrassing topic; people are afraid to be who they are. And sexuality plays a huge role in a person's collegiate experience. For me, the conclusion I have come to is straightforward: As far as celibacy is concerned, I am happy being who I am. And if you identify with my sentiments, be happy being who you are also.

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ALMOST FREE by Kath Duncan



"I think the quantum mechanics TA really likes me.
Look at all of these X's and O's!"

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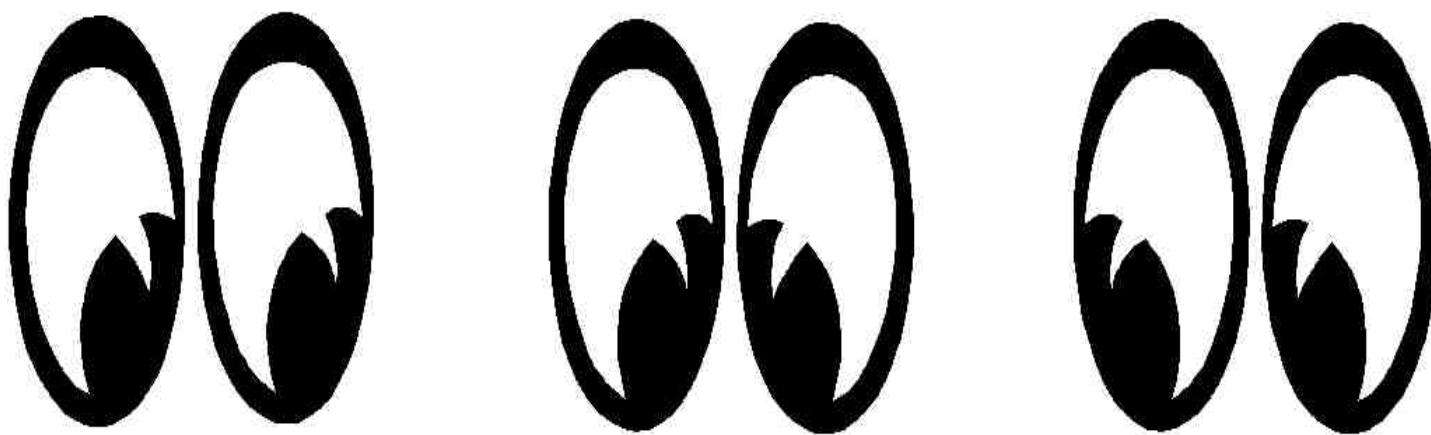
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