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JCU faculty and grads don't take the baton for Relay for Life 2011

Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

With John Carroll University's Relay for Life being less than a month away, fundraising efforts are in full swing to close the door on cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, over the last five years, since JCU started participating in the Relay for Life program, the campus community has raised over \$200,700. Of that total, only about \$8,000 was raised by faculty.

Senior Christopher Haering, a member of the JCU Relay planning committee, said, "Every dollar that is raised for the American Cancer Society is a dollar that is appreciated, and we are proud of the contributions that John Carroll University has made in the past four years."

Junior Cory Gotowka, another member of the Relay planning committee, expressed his concern about this inequity.

"One of the most challenging parts of running a Relay for Life at a college campus is the fact that college students are on [a] college budget. So we need the faculty's help, and we are challenging them to come out and participate."

This year, 310 people have already signed up, and there are close to 40 teams, with a fundraising total of over \$11,000. Individually, Gotowka leads the fundraising efforts with \$755 raised with the "Life of the Party" team.

The Relay for Life planning committee, which consists of 13 students and a faculty advisor, believes the number of participants will double as the event approaches. As of March 4, only two of the 310 participants signed up were faculty and staff members.

Of the \$11,600 raised so far this year, approximately \$9,500 of that has been raised by students, according to Haering. The \$2,000 that has been raised by

the faculty and staff came primarily from the Relay committee's Casual for Cancer fundraiser. For this fundraiser, faculty is allowed to wear jeans on Fridays if they pay \$2 per day.

Having faculty and staff participation in this event is a very important aspect of the program that has been lacking since Relay came to JCU, said Haering, who holds a regional position for Relay for Life.

"I have talked with students from other universities with comparable sizes and their faculty/staff involvement outweighs ours tremendously. We are a Jesuit University promoting one of the biggest pillars that our school was founded upon – service and charity," said Haering.

The committee does acknowledge that certain faculty members have been very helpful with the Relay for Life program.

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OMA changes name, expands vision

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is changing its name, among other transformations that John Carroll University will make to the office to include more underrepresented students. The search for a new director to replace Janetta Hammock, who left earlier this school year, is also underway.

OMA will now become the Center for Student Diversity and Inclusion and will move into the Lombardo Student Center, in a space that has yet to be determined.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Mark McCarthy, many voices were consulted to make the adjustments.

"Sherri Crahen, dean of students, and I engaged students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni in a series of focus groups last semester to learn more about their experiences with OMA and their ideas for how the office might best serve the needs of students from historically underrepresented groups at John Carroll," he said in an e-mail. "We also consulted with colleagues at other Jesuit and private universities to learn about how [they are similarly] organized."

As a result of the feedback received, new focuses were developed. Among these were providing educational programs and services for the student body, creating a sense of belonging for and working to recruit and retain students from historically underrepresented students, providing opportunities on campus for students to engage in leadership and cultural experiences and promoting personal growth of students based on understanding of identities.

Sophomore Curtis Walker, former African American

Alliance president, likes the direction the University is taking with the change in name.

"I believe the new name expands the organization's 'umbrella,' reaching out towards more students," Walker said. "With the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the name alone implied to many students that it was solely for minority students. This new direction of renaming the office 'The Center for Student Diversity and Inclusion' now gives off a more welcoming meaning to me and for all students."

Walker said the administration was also very receptive to the suggestions of students that participated in the focus groups.

"Every opinion, concern and possible resolution from students was jotted down and addressed in one way or another," he said. "Whether these were feelings of concern about underrepresented groups being forgotten about or feelings of optimism toward a new direction, the administration wanted all students to feel comfortable in a place where they spend over \$40,000 to attend every year just like everyone else."

Crahen believes that the transition period presented an opportunity to take a step back, gather input and look at how to tweak what is already in place.

"We were intentional with our language in talking about students from underrepresented groups," she said. "But we did that on purpose because this office not only serves students of color but there can be students from other underrepresented groups that aren't necessarily students of color that this office would serve."

During this school year, OMA has been staffed, in part, by Crahen and Assistant Dean of Students Donna Byrnes. Crahen said OMA has not been utilized the

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Italian classes get iPads for Italy

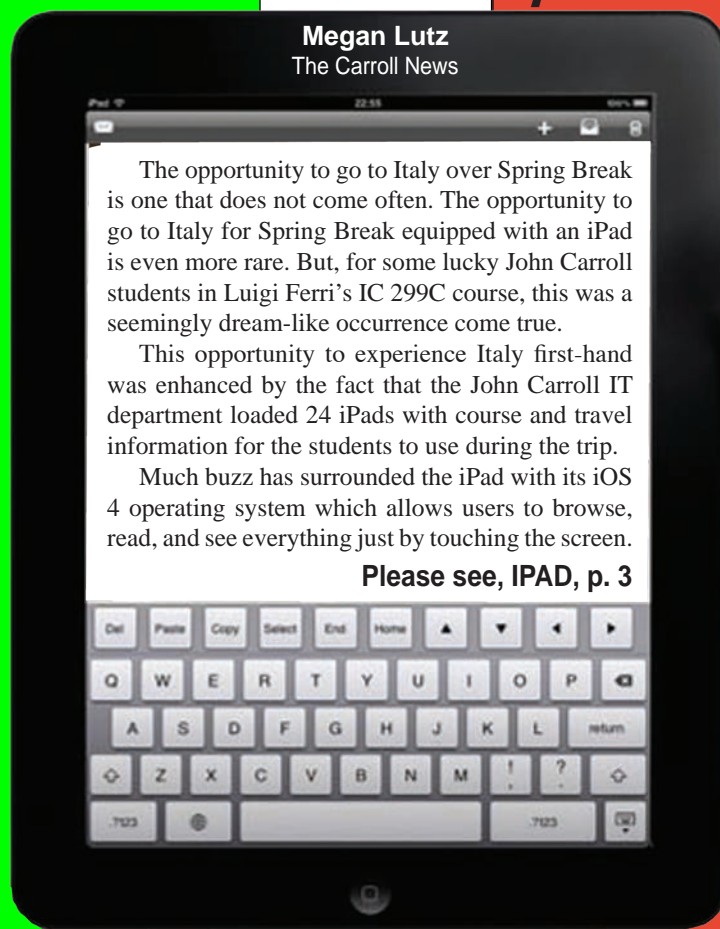
Megan Lutz
The Carroll News

The opportunity to go to Italy over Spring Break is one that does not come often. The opportunity to go to Italy for Spring Break equipped with an iPad is even more rare. But, for some lucky John Carroll students in Luigi Ferri's IC 299C course, this was a seemingly dream-like occurrence come true.

This opportunity to experience Italy first-hand was enhanced by the fact that the John Carroll IT department loaded 24 iPads with course and travel information for the students to use during the trip.

Much buzz has surrounded the iPad with its iOS 4 operating system which allows users to browse, read, and see everything just by touching the screen.

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Campus Briefs

O'Brien to lecture on 'American Catholics and their Universities'

Tonight at 7 p.m., JCU will be hosting David O'Brien in the LSC Conference Room. O'Brien will give a lecture titled "American Catholics and their Universities: Catholics and their Responsibilities" The event is free and open to the public.

O'Brien focuses in the area of history of American Catholicism as well as Catholic social and political thought. He often works with the media in this area. He has been a professor of history and Catholic Studies at the University of Dayton and the College of the Holy Cross.

In addition to his work teaching at Catholic universities he has written six books on the history of Roman Catholicism. He has also served as president of the American Catholic Historical Association and was awarded the University of Dayton's Marianist Award for Distinguished Service to Catholic Intellectual Life in 2006.

Entrepreneurship class hosts QR Code Week

Quick Response Codes are the new mobile marketing tools. These codes consist of black and white squares. ThinkRoth is a QR Code management company made up of real estate professionals. This company has developed a new system to create QR Codes that can very easily link different pages.

JCU's entrepreneurship class (MN 480) has formed a new student group that is partnering with ThinkRoth. This group will be hosting an information week on QR Codes and how students can use them from this week. Local companies like Dave's Cosmic Subs will be participating in the event.

The week of April 11-15, campus will be filled with QR Codes available for students to scan in order to get discounts at participating businesses. ThinkRoth will track which code locations and companies get the most scans in order to obtain feedback.

For more information, visit their website at thinkroth.com.

SOBB control bill back on the table

Re-introduction of bill at Student Union Senate meeting resumes debate

Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

After further discussion at the Student Union meeting this past Tuesday, the proposal concerning the modification to the Student Organization Budget Board (SOBB) has been pushed back another week. This week, former VP of Business Affairs and current junior Senator Michael Fox proposed an amendment to the motion called the "sunset clause" that was discussed. However, the entirety of the motion and the amendment Fox proposed was postponed until next Tuesday.

Fox's "sunset clause" proposed that the changes to the SOBB would be done on a temporary basis, lasting from September 2011 until Oct. 31. The SOBB modification that Fox wants to set a trial time for would be to move SOBB from the duty of the vice president for student organizations to the vice president for business affairs.

Student Union President Rita Rochford, a junior, noted that just because this modification has been proposed doesn't mean it will be changed. "We don't have the 'sunset clause' in [the bill] and we haven't even voted on whether or not we'd accept that, because that's kind of just a workshop," she said. "It's a discussion on how to improve the decisions."

VP for Student Organizations Peter Hayden said the SOBB transfer bill has the potential to allow Student Union to increase efficiency for JCU's student organizations by placing all of the finances into one position instead of the current two positions in which they currently reside.

"[It also] would allow the vice president for student organizations to use this time to work side-by-side with organizations that are struggling with leadership, programming and to help improve relations with the administration," said Hayden.

While it does seem like the Student Union is at a standstill on the issue, Rochford is certain that the talks that have been held during recent meetings are making progress on the issue.

"I do think it is going somewhere because the discussions have generated a lot of positive solutions, either in addition [to] or in place of this amendment," said Rochford. "Even though we haven't gotten a concrete consensus yet, we've generated a lot of great ideas that we can further look into."

Hayden sees the proposed clause as having the potential to be successful, if it were extended from Sept. 1, 2011 to Nov. 1, 2011 to give a "better sense in how it is being implemented." He said the important issue is

the unanimous vote by campus organizations this past March to transfer the SOBB over to the vice president for business affairs.

"When 50 plus organizations can come together to vote in favor of this idea with no one dissenting, that sends a significant message," he said.

Hayden said he is willing to compromise to have successful reform.

Much like Hayden, Rochford stresses compromising as well as the Student Union's ultimate goal. She hopes the discussion of the changes that might be made will figure out how to compromise and help the student body at the same time. The proposal is meant to improve the efficiency between the positions of VP for student organizations and VP for business affairs. One advantage of passing the amendment to modify SOBB is that it could make the process of requesting money and then being reimbursed more efficient, according to Rochford. Still, she is not sold on any one thing at this point.

"I'd like to continue to lead the discussion and have the senators talk to their constituents and the student organizations to come up with what they want," she said. "My job is just to facilitate, and I would just like to support the discussion and I think there's a lot of positive solutions that have been proposed."

Student planning committee challenges faculty and graduate students to participate in JCU's Relay for Life

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Haering said, "There have been faculty [and staff] members who have been great to work with. Mike Roeder and Rory Hill have been great. Facilities and grounds [departments] have been supportive throughout."

But this still doesn't meet their expectations for staff participation. "In four years, we have never had a faculty team and have had very limited participation the day of our event," said Haering. He said that they have presented at three separate faculty meetings and individually contacted professors that they know personally.

Participation from graduate students has also been lacking. Haering said, "We have never had a graduate student team or any involvement from them." The committee hopes to see this change for the upcoming Relay.

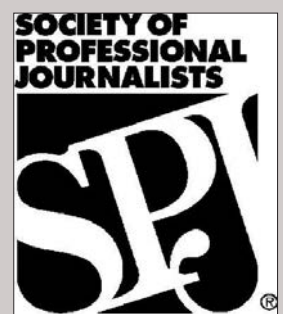
"Every person has a reason to relay, and it would be great if the faculty realized that on top of our course loads, jobs, extra involvement, etc. that we are taking the time to dedicate to such an amazing cause," said Haering.

"Life of the Party" team captain senior Anna Genova said, "Relay gives me the unique opportunity to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and support the American Cancer Society's lifesaving mission by fighting back against a disease that has already taken too much."

Gotowka explained why this program is so important to him. "I relay for my father, my hero. I relay because cancer sucks. I relay because it is not a fair disease, one in which it touches everybody. I relay for those who died too young. I relay for those who are in constant pain, with poison going through their veins. I relay for those strong individuals who made it through. I relay for their caretakers who fought side by side."

This year, Relay for Life will take place on the Hamlin Quad from 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 to 7 a.m. on Sunday, May 1. The Relay Committee is excited to have JCU President the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J., deliver the opening prayer and challenges the staff and graduate students to finally rally behind the cause and support Relay for Life with higher attendance and donations than ever.

The Society of Professional Journalists have named former World News Editor Sean Webster the first place winner in the "General column writing" category in Region 4.



Congratulations, Sean!

Campus Safety Log



April 1, 2011

A theft was reported in the RecPlex at 4:05 a.m.

April 3, 2011

At 9:05 a.m., a report of theft was made on Administration Drive.

April 3, 2011

At 2:48 a.m., criminal mischief was reported in Campion Hall.

April 3, 2011

A case of criminal mischief was reported in Pacelli Hall at 10:00 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.

Students use iPads during Spring Break trip to Italy

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This system is also used in the iPhone and the iPod Touch.

And the iPad lived up to the hype for Ferri.

"I personally believe that the iPads were very useful. We were able to have all the operas we had to listen to available through the iPad, as well as all the materials for the course. We also had presentations that were used during the lectures in Italy, and the various visits to museums," he said.

Ferri feels that the students enjoyed using the iPads on the trip as well. The added bonus: Each student received an iPad for the duration of the semester.

Sophomore Natalie Winer, who was a member of the course, said she received her iPad just before Christmas Break and used it during the course. She said the device was cool to use, but it was not her favorite.

"I am not a huge fan of it," Winer said. "I'm much more used to my laptop."

Using iPads in a class was new to JCU this semester.

"The idea of the iPads was originally proposed by the Center for Faculty Development more than one year ago," Ferri said. "This course was a 'pilot project' for JCU. The intent was to see what use the students made of the iPad not only in this course, but in all the classes they were taking this semester. For this reason, before the end of the semester, students will have to answer a survey."

At this time, Ferri and Jeffrey La Favre, director of the Language Learning Center and the technical backbone for the project, will be able to see just how much the students enjoyed the iPads.

In addition to La Favre, Ferri said, "Many more people across campus contributed to make this project come true."

One of these people was James Burke, the associate chief information officer for John Carroll's Information Technology Services.

According to Burke, "The intent of using the iPads in this course was to enhance the student experience by pre-loading the iPads with content related to the course [that was already available through the Grasselli Li-

brary or prepared by the professor]. By using the iPads, the students did not have to carry a load of paper materials with them to Italy and were able to more quickly reference information about the sites they were visiting."

Ferri's IC 299C course entitled "The Role of Women in Modern Italy through Opera and Literature" consisted of eight weekly 2.5 hour meetings on campus and was culminated by what he calls this "field trip" to Italy.

According to the department of classical and modern languages and cultures, these sorts of trips give students the opportunity to experience "Italian history, literature, art and culture first hand as they travel and study in Italy for 10 days during Spring Break."

Ferri's class did just that. "While in Italy, students had on-site lectures and visited many museums, churches and other places of interest for the course," Ferri said.

Italian Professor Santa Casciani accompanied the group on the trip and proved to be a valuable asset as "[she] lectured the students about the masterpieces we saw at the Uffizi museum in Florence, and other places," said Ferri.

"The study of those works of art complemented our overview on the representation of women in Italian history," he said.

Ferri said he was very happy with how the trip turned out. They saw 11 cities, including Venice on the day of Carnevale, their Mardi Gras celebration. They also saw an opera in the La Scala theater in Milan.

"That was one of the highlights of the trip [and] of course, being in Italy, a lot of good food was involved," said Ferri.

In addition to gourmet Italian dining, Ferri lauded the fact that the trip had good students involved.

"I had a great time," Winer said about the trip, adding that she wants to travel internationally and possibly live in Italy for a few years after graduation.

Burke feels that this was a "great enabling use of technology" which "had a significantly positive impact on the course."

Whether they were meeting in University Heights or Venice, "Wherever the conversation took place, the students could easily follow along," Burke said.

Office of Multicultural Affairs to change name and find new location, new director

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same way this year as in past years when Hammock and former secretary Marlo Henderson staffed the office.

"Some students of color had a really strong connection with Marlo Henderson," Crahen said. "When Marlo left, that was really hard for them, which is totally understandable. She was great."

Walker said he has not visited the office as much this year.

"Last year, I used the office frequently, being president of John Carroll's African American Alliance," he said. "They were always there to help me with whatever I needed for the organization, but also to help me as an individual, making sure I was on top of everything in my life. This year, it has been different. I still visit the office, but not as much. A great part of it is due to me not being president of AAA anymore and another part is because I'm still getting used to the new, yet temporary personnel in the office."

Crahen said she and Byrnes have learned a lot from students during the time they have spent working in the office. She believes that student leaders in organizations representing students of color face the same challenges as many other student organizations.

"Some of the student leadership are involved in many activities along in addition to their academics, and it's difficult to balance everything," Crahen said. "[Another challenge is] getting students to come to the programs."

In terms of inclusiveness on campus of historically underrepresented groups, Crahen believes the University community needs to do more.

"We have quite a bit of work to do," she

said. "Students from underrepresented groups probably feel pretty good about the academic experience that they have here [and] the quality of the faculty. But I think if you talk to them about the social experience here, it's much more challenging because we still hear stories about acts of intolerance that happen on this campus, outside the classroom, and we still hear stories about what it feels like to be the only student of color in a class."

Walker said that in the time he has been a student at JCU, he feels the University has done a good job promoting diversity.

"The University has held many events for cultural holidays and has always recognized their achievements," he said. "With this new direction, I feel we can go even further in joining these underrepresented groups with everyone else."

Candidates from across the country were able to apply for the position for director of the new center up until April 1. The search committee will meet and identify six to eight candidates to interview by phone next week, according to Crahen. During the week after Easter, three to four candidates will be brought to campus for interviews.

Crahen said students would be involved in the process to pick the new director, such as having lunch and participating in an open forum with the candidates.

In the job description, qualifications required for the position were a Master's Degree in student personnel administration, higher education administration and related fields. The candidates were also required to have "at least five years of progressively responsible experience in higher education with significant experience supervising staff and directing a program or service area," according to the description.

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– Sherri Crahen
Dean of Students

THE JESUIT UNIVERSITY IN CLEVELAND

In celebration of John Carroll University's 125 years of existence, The Carroll News will highlight John Carroll firsts. The achievements outline the history of the University. They are our roots and are now pillars in our culture.

In celebration of the 125th anniversary of this institution, special tribute should be paid to its name, John Carroll University. Today students refer to John Carroll University with many names, JCU, John Carroll, Carroll, the Jesuit University in Cleveland, but it is important to realize in the 125 years of history John Carroll has held three different monikers.

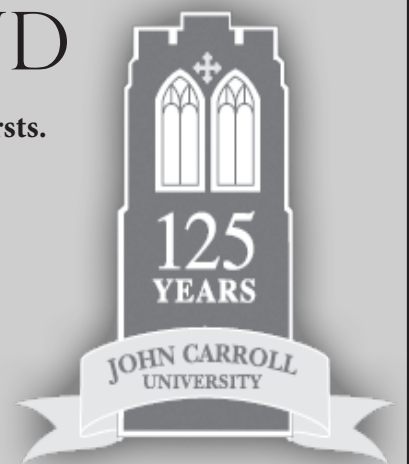
In 1886, the University humbly began on the west side as St. Ignatius

College. The Jesuit founders of the college dedicated its name to St. Ignatius, the founder of the Society of Jesus. For 37 years, the college was known as St. Ignatius College. But in 1923, from May until September, the institution changed its name to Cleveland University.

After four months as Cleveland University, the school adopted the name John Carroll University, after America's first bishop and archbishop. John Carroll was a Jesuit priest who founded

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Baltimore, Md. Carroll died in 1815, and 108 years later, the Jesuit University in Cleveland adopted his name.

The evolution of the name of John Carroll University allows people to take a peak into its history and roots. We have always looked to St. Ignatius and have always been proud to be in Cleveland.



– Compiled by
John Jackson

CAMPUS CALENDAR: APR. 7 - APR. 13

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| Coffeehouse Slam Poetry – The Asia Project in the LSC Atrium from 9 - 11 p.m. | First night of The Vagina Monologues at 8 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theater. | Late Night Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Residence Hall Association and SUPB. | Men's Club Lacrosse has their last home game vs. Akron at Don Shula Stadium at 11 a.m. | Greek Week begins on campus. | Greek Week Talent Show will take place in Kulas Auditorium at 7 p.m. | Nutritional Dining Hall Program from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Schott Dining Hall. | | | | | | | |

Buy & Benefit:

Designers create items for a worthy cause

Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

During what has become one of Japan's darkest hours, the fashion industry has come forward to lend a generous hand.

Among the various Good Samaritan acts and continuous relief efforts that have taken place in recent weeks since Japan's earthquake and tsunami, countless fashion labels have taken the initiative to design products that benefit the country.

From T-shirts to designer bags, the list ranges from affordable to pricey, yet the theme remains the same: help the victims.

For women, designer Tory Burch has designed a T-shirt inspired by the Japanese flag, which shows seven rows of flags and hearts.

The shirt is available on the designer's website for \$29, and 100 percent of the net proceeds of each T-shirt sold through Sept. 15, 2011 will go to the American Red Cross to benefit relief efforts.

Designers such as Anna Sui created a T-shirt with the slogan "We're all in this together" and Karmaloop.com created a T-shirt for both men and women that states, "The Sun will rise Again." Both sell for \$20. For both Sui and Karmaloop, 100 percent of the proceeds will be

donated to The Red Cross.

Senior Kaitryn Snider believes what designers are doing can benefit many in different ways. "This is an intelligent way [for designers] to use their great influence in the world of fashion to benefit the greater good," she said. "They merged their passion for design with their compassion for those in desperate need in Japan and it's a win-win-win situation for the designer, the conscientious consumer, and the needy."

Polo Ralph Lauren has created a charity polo, available for men and women for \$98. The company paired with United Way worldwide network to create "The Japan Hope" polo shirt (which comes in either black, white or navy), and to donate 100 percent of all proceeds to the humanitarian effort in Japan through the Central Community Chest of Japan.

New England-based leather company Corter has currently raised over \$30,000 for The Red Cross Japan with their "Corter for Japan" leather cuff, which is selling for \$20 each. Owner of Corter Leather Eric Heins said his motivation to design an item for Japan came from his longtime admiration of Japanese leather smiths.

"Their work got me interested in the craft and I started my little com-

pany because getting the things they make over in the states was very time consuming and expensive," he said. "When I saw the news footage, and heard that a lot of my business friends [in Japan] were being affected, and I knew I could spring to action quickly, so I made a few bracelets in 20 minutes and put them for sale online."

Heins' design is a leather bracelet with a hand painted red button to show support for Japan.

"The leather will tan and patina uniquely to each person as they wear it, and the paint will chip away on the button over time as well," Heins said.

"The band is simple, no branding, and the hope is that by the time the bracelet has no red paint left on the button and is a beautiful dark, worn brown, the country will also be well on its way to healing and resuming normal life."

Well-known designers Kate Spade and Rebecca Minkoff have used their expertise to create money bags to benefit the countries victims as well.

For \$18, Kate Spade's "Support Japan Tote" features the signature spade logo, a heart, and the red circle from the country's flag.

Minkoff has created six red bags that range in price from \$295-\$495

for her Japan Relief collection. The designer has offered to send every \$100 made from the handbags to the American Red Cross.

Other big-name fashion brands such as Brooks Brothers, Coach, Alexander Wang, Forever 21 and American Eagle have contributed thousands of dollars in donations to aid in the effort.

Snider thinks each of these created items shows something about the kindness of the designers.

"This shows their concern for the global community and their own awareness of the great potential they have to make an impact in disaster relief through the use of their unique talents," she said.



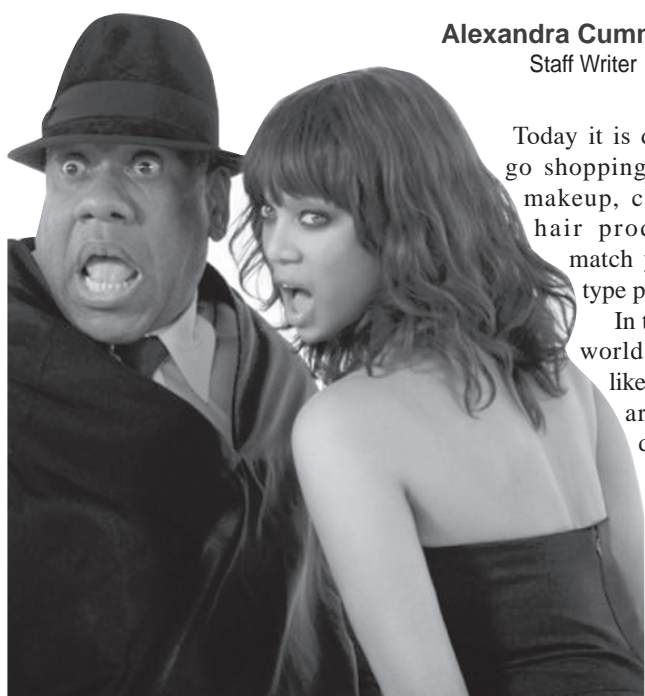
Items clockwise from top: Polo Ralph Lauren charity polo, Tory Burch T-shirt, 'Corter for Japan' bracelet, Rebecca Minkoff "BF Pouch," Anna Sui t-shirt, and Kate Spade "Support Japan" tote.

Photos from shoppingblog.com, lovely20s.com, fashionfolegras.com, life-time-gear.com, polaralphalarendiscount.com, and alivenotdead.com.

What 'type' to wear: Tyra's tips

New site gives personalized fashion advice

Alexandra Cummings
Staff Writer



Today it is difficult to go shopping and find makeup, clothes, or hair product that match your body type perfectly.

In the fashion world, it seems like new trends arise every day.

Many magazines and websites tell women what they should wear,

however, that certain trend may not look the same on different people.

Tyra Banks, fashion icon and host of hit television show, "America's Next Top Model," has started a website, typeF.com, which brings a new meaning to fashion trends.

TypeF is a website where women can input their own body statistics, which include hair color, eye color, body shape and height.

With these stats, the website is able to conclude everything from what kind of makeup you should wear, what clothes look best on your body shape, as well as how to wear certain trends according to your stats.

Tyra's new website also includes a mini Web series called Fa-Fa-Fa-Fashion. In this series, Andre Leon Talley, one of her judges from "America's Next

Top Model" and editor of fashion magazine, "Vogue," gives tips on how to wear seven different items of clothing. Her web series appears on a weekly basis and will stream on typeF.com.

According to Tyra Banks, the "F" in typeF.com is defined as "fierce." On the website, Banks has a blank slate open for users of the web to come up with their own definition of an F-word and why it is important to them.

With the recent cancelation of her television show, "The Tyra Banks Show," Banks continues to work to remain a phenomenon in the fashion world.

Despite a rumored return to the runway, she is working to conquer the business side of fashion.

To gain more experience in the business world, she is currently

enrolled at Harvard, where she will complete an executive education program in 2012.

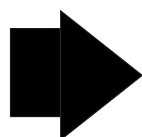
With all the experience Banks is gaining, she is seeing both sides to the fashion world.

"TypeF, was able to give me great tips that I can use that fit my body type and features for when I go shopping or even when I get ready to go somewhere," said junior Sarah Tyler.

"The website is a really cool new concept that makes high fashion available and possible for women outside of Hollywood," said sophomore Katie Kotecki. "It's so hard to find clothes that everyone can wear while looking good wearing it."

As the fashion world continues to succeed so does Tyra. And Tyra Banks continues to change the fashion world for everyone.

**Pick-Up
Line
of the
Week**



**"I'm not in the Boler School,
but you can 'account' on me."**

-Submit your pick-up lines to
colderman12@jcu.edu.

Quality science fiction propels 'Source Code'



Joe Marino
Film Critic

Surely, there's some genius thinking in director Duncan Jones' "Source Code." With a plot that combines "Groundhog's Day" and "Adjustment Bureau," the film is a deftly-made thriller that establishes a credible knowledge of great science fiction.

The story chronicles the bizarre mission of Captain Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal), who we first meet on a Chicago commuter train. He has no idea how he got there. Sitting across from him is Christina (Michelle Monaghan), who's in the middle of a deep conversation. Yet Stevens doesn't recognize her. He excuses himself to the train bathroom – where he doesn't see his face in the mirror. Instead of his own reflection, he sees the face of a man named Sean Fentress. Before Stevens/Fentress can comprehend this revelation, the train explodes and kills everyone aboard.

Stevens comes to in a strange capsule where – via a video com-link with government scientists Goodwin (Vera Farmiga) and Rutledge (Jeffrey Wright) – he learns his mission's details.

The simplified mission is finding the bomber who blew up the commuter train before another bomb kills millions of Chicagoans in six hours.

Stevens' consciousness is being sent into the now-dead Sean Fentress' harvested brain, where he relives the last eight minutes of the dead man's life before the explosion.

Stevens must relive Sean's last minutes over and over again until he finds the bomber and helps the government stop the impending attack. This program is called the source

code.

Of course, Stevens falls in love with Christina. While Rutledge continuously tells him that the source code isn't time travel and therefore can't change the past, Stevens is determined to save Christina – even though she's already dead.

"Source Code" clearly understands and revels in its genre's required intricacies. The explained scientific logic is surprisingly well-stated enough to allow suspension of disbelief, which obviously takes some serious thinking.

The scientific explanation is on par with "Star Trek" lore in making the impossible seem possible, at least for 93 minutes.

The film also shows the creative journey of a writer/director Jones on his way of becoming a directorial legend. This is Jones' second film. His debut, 2008's "Moon," is one of the most original science fiction films since "Aliens."

But while "Source Code" may match "Moon" in concept, it assuredly doesn't in emotion.

One flaw in the newer of the two films is that it has nowhere near the emotional heft or sense of character that made "Moon" such a great film.

It's strange that Gyllenhaal and Monaghan play such average characters considering Jones created an Oscar-worthy signature role for Sam Rockwell in "Moon."

But even while being nowhere near as challenging as his debut, Jones does undertake some pretty profound sci-fi ideas.

What makes this film so fascinating is how the ending seems so open-ended. It is either one of the most faulty jumps in logic I've ever seen or one of the most ambitious science fiction concepts tackled in years.

This may not be Jones' finest work, but it is further proof that Jones is a director we'll be hearing from for many years. His storytelling tenacity is similar to Christopher Nolan ("Inception") and Quentin Tarantino ("Inglorious Basterds") in how they all have, in some way, mastered their niche.

While the movie lacks great characters and is possibly too ambitious for mainstream audiences, "Source Code" is the first truly decent film of 2011 in offering a genuinely novel concept full of fresh and archetype thought.

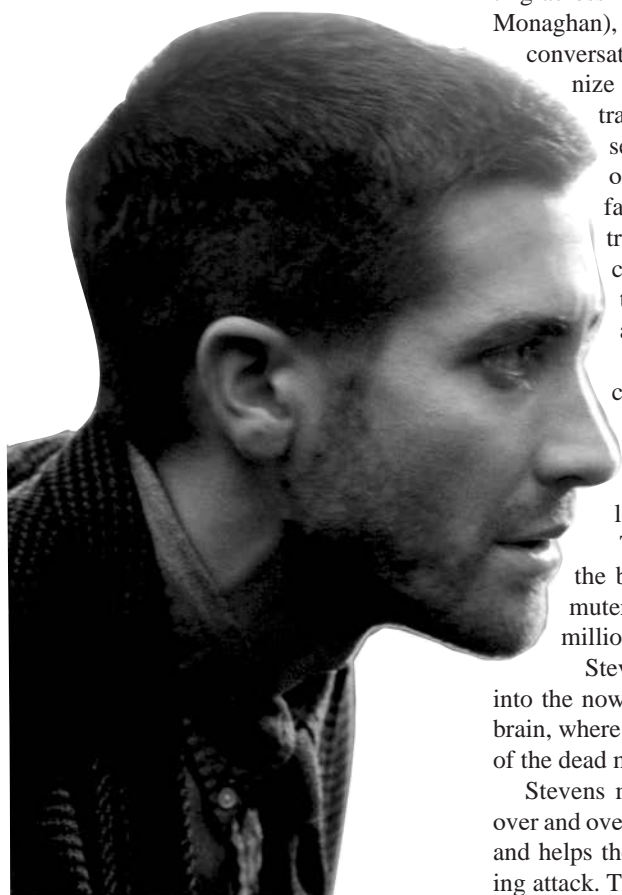


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Fusion Fest returns

Play House hosts sixth annual arts festival

Bridget Beirne
Staff Writer

Clevelanders can experience various types of artistic groups as Fusion Fest arrives for its sixth consecutive year.

The performing arts festival brings together Cleveland art groups and presents their new work to the community.

The event begins April 13 at the Cleveland Play House.

The celebration's lineup was announced last Wednesday, and includes

major acts such as the multi-media production "Pollock," about artist Jackson Pollock and the solo show "Shaheed: The Dream and Death of Benazir Bhutto," about the slain Pakistani prime minister.

Other performances include "The Real Americans," about 'Obama Nation' and 'Palin Country,' as well as "Marigold Wars," a drama about finding reason, peace and beauty in the time of war.

Another major act performing this year is sure to turn some heads just from its name, the band "Stew and the Negro Problem."

Heidi Rodewald and the artist called Stew headline the band. They also were the same artists behind the Broadway musical "Passing Strange," which Spike Lee later filmed.

Their show at Cleveland's Fusion Fest will be a collage of song, text and video.

Lisa Craig of the Cleveland Play House believes "Stew" will be the most talked about part of Fusion Fest.

"Stew and the Negro Problem' have never performed in the Midwest before," Craig said.

"His material in pop, music and poetry are great examples of fusion for the Fest." Craig went on to say that audiences will find the band to be one of the most surprising part of their visit to the Play House.

For Craig, the best part of Fusion Fest is its diversity. "Fusion Fest is just that, fusion in performances. There are various disciplines that are cutting edge [that will be present]," he said.

"It is a great chance to see and experiment, and just go hang out with friends and see something great."

Fusion Fest runs through April 23 at the Cleveland Play House. Tickets are available at clevelandplayhouse.com.



Photo from clevelandplayhouse.com

Entertainment Calendar

4.8
Cavaliers v. Bulls
Quicken Loans Arena
7:30 p.m.
\$10+

4.9
Subhuman
Grog Shop
8 p.m.

4.8
Zoso-Tribute to Led Zeppelin
House of Blues
8 p.m.
\$10-\$15

4.13
Morning Teleportation
Beachland Ballroom
8 p.m.
\$8

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 darmbruster14@jcu.edu!



Not surprisingly, Conan O'Brien was able to find time on Tuesday to joke about the imminent federal government shutdown.



ì The federal government might shut down on Friday, which means on Saturday morning, this bad boy is gonna park his car in a loading zone.ì

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The Carroll Crazies are hosting a get together on April 13! It will be at 6:30 in the press box! We will be gathering as Carroll Crazies to celebrate the year and get organized for next year! Friends are welcomed! There will be food and give a ways!

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Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Opening Day

Opening Day for Major League Baseball was one week ago today, and for me and millions of other baseball fans around the world, Opening Day is more than just the beginning of the 2011 MLB season.

I began playing baseball at the age of five and still play to this day during the summer months. My dad was the one who first introduced me to baseball, and I've been addicted to the sport ever since.

Watching Opening Day baseball games is the dead giveaway that spring is officially upon us. While I was sitting in my room last Thursday watching my New York Yankees win their season opener, it finally hit me. I was so glad just to be watching baseball again.

One of my favorite quotes about baseball is from the legendary Rogers Hornsby, who played from 1915-1937 and is one of the greatest hitters in baseball history. Hornsby was once quoted saying, "People ask me what I do in winter when there's no baseball. I'll tell you what I do. I stare out the window and wait for spring." In many regards, that's exactly how I feel.

To some people, baseball is a boring sport to watch and is simply just a sport of the past. To me though, baseball is everything that's right with America. Warm weather (usually), meat grilling, cold drinks (only if you're at least 21, of course), apple pie baking in the kitchen and baseball on the television. Does it get any better than that? To me, it really doesn't. That is what America is all about.

Too many people these days try to argue that baseball is no longer America's pastime and that football now is. I still think that baseball is (and always will be) America's pastime. Football might currently be the most popular sport in America, but when someone asks me why I believe that baseball is America's pastime, I'll point to Opening Day.

When you finally get that first day of warm weather following the end of winter, and you can go outside and play catch with a baseball and your mitt, you just know that baseball season is just around the corner. Now that baseball season is finally here, I couldn't be any happier.

It's a great feeling to know that for the next six plus months, I can turn on the television and see baseball on the screen, regardless of who is playing.

On that note, cheers to warm weather, cheers to spring officially being here, and cheers to baseball season officially being here as well. Whether your team lost or won on Opening Day, just be glad that baseball season is here again, because before you know it, it will be winter all over again.

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Baseball snaps losing streak, looks to turn season around

Team off to 7-10 start, but with plenty of OAC games left, things can change

Jimmy Burry
Staff Reporter

The long-awaited return of the John Carroll baseball team to University Heights finally became a reality last Wednesday. Waiting for them was next-door neighbor Notre Dame College who had previously won nine consecutive games coming into the matchup with JCU. The Falcons entered the game with a strong 16-7 record. For the Blue Streaks, sophomore Robbie Belusci got the nod on the mound. The Chicago native would only last three and a third innings after surrendering six runs.

After a three-run first inning, the Falcons batting continued to hammer away before finally defeating the Streaks by a score of 8-2. Joe Veltri carried what little offense the Blue Streaks could muster. With three hits, he extended his hitting streak to five games.

John Carroll had little time to lick their wounds, however, as conference play commenced against an Otterbein Cardinals team that they lost to last weekend. Fortunately for John Carroll, the loss to Notre Dame did not count as a loss in the conference standings.

"We expect to win every game we play. I felt that we are a better team than Otterbein so I was confident that we should sweep them. On the other hand, we have been playing sub-par baseball in the last



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Freshman catcher Danny Potter drew a walk to start off the top of the ninth inning against Otterbein University.

two weeks so getting the win was important for our confidence," said Coach Marc Thibeault.

Plans for a sweep were quickly dissolved in the bottom of the third inning when Otterbein, sparked by a two-out rally and scored a pair of runs to extend their tenuous lead to three. For the third time in four games, John Carroll managed only a meager two runs. Additionally, John Carroll extended their losing streak to four, the longest it has been all season. Half of John Car-

roll's six hits came off the metal of freshman catcher Dan Potter who moved his batting average to .317 over the weekend, good for fourth on the squad.

Nevertheless, John Carroll needed a victory in the second game to ensure they wouldn't slip into an 0-2 hole to start conference competition.

Senior outfielder Chris Larry set the tone in the top of the second inning by knocking in two runs. After a series of errors and wild pitches,

John Carroll would carry a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the second. Otterbein got three runs back in the bottom of the inning but Potter came up with clutch RBI's in the fourth and sixth to put John Carroll in position to win with six runs. Otterbein battled and tied things up at six in the bottom of the seventh.

The game would remain tranquil until the ninth when Potter once again came up big with a leadoff walk. He would score the eventual game winner on a sacrifice fly from junior Tom Hickey.

"Danny had a good day. He caught all 15 innings we played and he should, he's a hockey player. He was able to put together some quality at bats especially with two strikes," said Thibeault.

John Carroll will look to separate themselves from the conference field next weekend when they take on nationally ranked Heidelberg at home, but as of right now the conference is up for grabs.

"We may not have had the start we wanted, but as the conference games begin we will step up to the challenge and compete for the top spot in the league," said freshman starting pitcher Jimmy Spagna.

This weekend will prove to be a good measuring stick for John Carroll. Heidelberg University is currently ranked No. 6 in the D3 baseball top 25 polls with a 16-4 record and hasn't lost to John Carroll since 2005.

Softball goes 4-2 on the week, improves to 13-5

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University softball team is coming off of a busy week in which they played three different doubleheaders, winning four of the six games they played.

The week began on Tuesday, March 29 as the Blue Streaks traveled to Granville, Ohio to take on the Denison University Big Red. The Blue Streaks opened the doubleheader with a narrow 3-2 loss to the Big Red, but finally found their offensive rhythm in the second game as they scored an impressive 11 runs in the second game and went on to win by a score of 11-3.

Freshman second baseman Samantha Becker hit her first career grand slam in the third inning of the second game to put the Blue Streaks up by a score of 8-1. From there, the Blue Streaks never looked back as freshman pitcher Trisha Pike was awarded the win after allowing only three runs in her four innings of work on the mound.

With the split in the doubleheader, the Blue Streaks improved their overall record to 10-4 while Denison University fell to 10-2.

JCU's next doubleheader came on Saturday, April 2 as the Blue Streaks faced off against their first conference opponent of the season in Otterbein University. This doubleheader was also the first time all season that the Blue Streaks had played at home on Bracken Field.

With the games against Otterbein University being their first

two home games of the season, the Blue Streaks made sure they started things off the right way, as the Blue Streaks swept the visiting Cardinals by scores of 9-1 in the first game and 7-5 in the second game.

Junior third baseman Erin Riccardi helped the Blue Streaks offensively by driving in three runs in each of the Blue Streaks' two wins over the Otterbein University Cardinals.

Following the sweep over Otterbein University, the Blue Streaks then split a doubleheader with the visiting Ohio Northern University Polar Bears the following day at Bracken Field on Sunday, April 3.

The Blue Streaks began the doubleheader with a come-from-behind win over ONU. John Carroll trailed by a score of 4-2 after the top of the fourth inning, but the bat of freshman Samantha Becker helped them once again. Becker hit a two-out, two-run homerun in the bottom of the sixth inning to give JCU the narrow 5-4 lead going into the final inning. In the top of the seventh inning, junior pitcher Brittany Danilov shut down the ONU offense and didn't allow a run, securing the win in the process.

The second game didn't go as smoothly for the Blue Streaks though. JCU held a 2-1 lead after four innings of play, but then the visiting Polar Bears opened the flood gates as they scored five runs in the top of the fifth inning and six runs in the top of the sixth inning and eventually won the game by a final score of 8-2.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Junior Erin Riccardi drove in three runs in each of the Blue Streaks wins over Otterbein University this past weekend

Following the doubleheader with ONU, the Blue Streaks record dropped to 13-5 overall, including having a 3-1 record in conference play.

Despite the loss to ONU in the second game of their doubleheader, the Blue Streaks are currently in first place in the Ohio Athletic Conference standings.

"The secret to our success is our dedication and work ethic," said Riccardi. "Our coach runs our practices and workouts as if we are a Division I program. There aren't many other teams out there in the OAC that have the intense practices and in-season workouts and lifts that we do."

Riccardi said that the team has been working hard since day one.

"I think we are doing exactly that, and so far it has really paid off" she said.

When asked what the team would need to do to continue their success, Riccardi's answer was simple.

"We need to make sure we play every game as if it were our last. We have to have intensity coming into every game, no matter who we are playing. I think if we have this mentality going into each game, we will have a very successful season."

The Blue Streaks next set of games are today at Bracken Field, as Case Western Reserve University visits for a doubleheader.

The first game is slated to begin at 3:30 p.m. and the second game of the double-header will follow the first game.

Blue Streak athletics weekend round-up: March 28 - April 2

Molly Bealin
The Carroll News

Women's tennis

The John Carroll women's tennis team picked up its first OAC victory on Saturday with a 5-4 win over Otterbein University.

The Streaks had four comebacks that allowed them to rally to victory. The first one came in doubles play from junior Allison Mora and senior Deanna Bouchahine who battled deficits of 6-3, 7-4, and ended up winning 9-7.

JCU's other victories came in singles play from senior Athena Pappis who won her match in straight sets. Bouchahine and Mora battled in singles, the same way they had in doubles, to achieve come back victories for the Blue Streaks. JCU's last point came from junior Cassie Simmelink, who was down 3-1 at one point, but battled back to win her match.

"I like the pressure and once I

was the last one playing, with my team really getting behind me and cheering, it kept me determined to keep playing strong and win," said Simmelink. JCU's record improves to 3-9 overall and 1-1 in the OAC, while Otterbein's falls to 7-6 overall and 0-1 in league.

Women's track and field

The JCU women's track and field team finished third out of five teams at the OAC Gold Meet held at the University of Mount Union.

The Streaks finished first in the 4x400 relay in a time of 4:14.52. The relay team consisted of sophomore Maureen Creighton, freshman Nicki Bohrer and Gab Kreuz and sophomore Maribeth Keppler.

"We did a great job of supporting each other and encouraging each other to finish our races strong. We do a great job of pushing each other to do our best," said Creighton.

Bohrer also finished second in the 800 meter with a time of

2:27.55, while teammates junior Andrea Brown and freshman Alyssa Singer finished fourth and fifth with times of 2:31.38 and 2:32.33, respectively.

In the 1500 meter, Bohrer added to her excellent performance by finishing third with a time of 5:06.04. Creighton and Kreuz also scored points for the Streaks in the 400 and the 200 meter. Creighton finished third in the 400 meter with a time of 1:00.32 and fourth in the 200 meter with a time of 27.77, while Kreuz finished fourth in the 400 meter with a time of 1:01.83 and third in the 200 meter with a time of 27.72.

Other strong finishes came from freshman Anna Busta who came in third in the 5000 meter with a time of 18:33.23 and junior Cassandra Figueroa who finished third in the triple jump with 31-11 1/2.

Baldwin-Wallace came in first place with 189 points, Mount Union in second with 180, JCU in third with 73, Marietta fourth with 64, and Muskingum fifth with 56.

Men's track and field

The JCU's men's track and field team finished fourth at the OAC Gold Meet at Mount Union this past weekend. The Blue Streaks also had an impressive four first place finishes.

The first came from junior Jake Smith who won the 1500 meter race, by over three seconds, with a time of 4:09.03.

Seniors Denny Love and David Hickey both came in first in their hurdle races. Love finished the 110 meter hurdles with the only sub 16 second time with a 15.81 finish.

Hickey won the 400 hurdles with an impressive time of 55.55. Sophomore Bill Zaccardelli also clinched victory, albeit by only a fraction of a second as he ended up finishing with a time of 51.18, while Muskingum's Alvin Taylor finished with a time of 51.19.

The Streaks also had several second place finishes including

freshman Cory Biro in pole vault and sophomore Mike Minjock in long jump. The team of Zaccardelli, Hickey, sophomore John Jackson, and sophomore Anthony Colbert also finished with a time of 3:34.09 to seize the runner up spot in the 4x400 relay.

JCU's last second place finish came from Smith, sophomore Evan Bellan, freshman Vadim Spasiuk and freshman Chuck Mule in the 4x800 with a time of 8:36.07. Minjock and Bryan Wideman tied for third in triple jump and junior Lou Galliano finished third in shot put.

JCU had several fourth place finishes including sophomore Phil Evankovich in javelin, Hickey in high jump, and Jackson in the 800 meter run.

The final results had Mount Union in first with 169 points, second place for Baldwin-Wallace with 147, third place for Muskingum with 116.5, fourth place for John Carroll with 107, and fifth place for Marietta with 69.5.

JCU women's club volleyball: How it all started this year

Odell Brown
The Carroll News

During the 2010 fall semester, two students, senior Cheri Stuart and sophomore Lauren Kluth, teamed up and formed what became John Carroll's first women's club volleyball team in its 125-year history.

Kluth, who is the team president, brought on junior Cory Gotowka and seniors Chris Bej and William McDonnell to serve as coaches of the squad. All three are members of John Carroll's men's club volleyball team.

The coaches held try-outs just before Christmas break in order to really get things started.

"We had about 55 girls who expressed interest in participating in club volleyball. We tried out about 28 girls, kept 22, and now we have about 16 dedicated members on the team," said Gotowka.

"These three guys have been a great asset to the program. Their dedication to attend each practice has a huge impact on the girls," said Stuart. "They've helped greatly in laying the foundation of the program and building on the strengths of the team. The coaches' style of leadership is coach first, friend later. They like to joke and have fun with us, but every girl respects the coaches and are grateful that they are there."

However, the coaches are not the

only leaders on this newly formed team.

When Stuart was asked about star players or stand-out athletes, she said, "I can't specifically pick on a specific player to be a standout because we all bring something different to the team. Every player has their own strengths and weaknesses that we continue to improve on."

The hard work of each team member and coach has really paid off, as the team won their very first game ever against Case Western Reserve University a few weeks ago.

The team also traveled to Ohio State University this past weekend where they played club teams from Kent State, Pitt and two teams from

OSU as well.

Although the team could not put together a win in those four games, it was worth the while.

"They gained experience, court time together and we had a lot of fun," said coach Gotowka. "We have the skill level to compete."

"The OSU tournament was a great learning experience and we were able to take away knowledge of how to approach larger tournaments and more experienced teams," said Stuart.

This May, the team will lose senior players Stuart, Alexi Cash, Lindsay Ashba and Karen Grabiec to graduation, but the year is not over, yet.

Gotowka has already shifted his thinking towards the scrimmage games that they will play against John Carroll's women's varsity volleyball team.

"We really play like a team, we grew so much from the beginning and we had a lot of fun doing it," said Gotowka.

Stuart added, "Going into my senior year, I was truly grateful to be able to start up a club team, shake the dust off my shoes, and have my last chance to step on the volleyball court in a competitive nature. I love the team and all the effort that everyone has put in to it to make it a success."



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Baseball



Danny Potter
freshman

The freshman catcher went 1-2 at the plate with two RBI's and scored the game winning run on a sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning to help defeat Otterbein University 7-6.



Track



Nicki Bohrer
freshman

Bohrer had an impressive second place finish in the 800 Meter with a time of 2:27.55 this past weekend at the OAC Gold Meet. Bohrer was also part of a JCU quartet that took first in the 4x400 relay.



Tennis



Cassie Simmelink
junior

Simmerlink came back from a 3-1 deficit in her final frame to deliver the deciding point in John Carroll's win over Otterbein this past weekend, clinching JCU's first OAC victory.



Track



Jacob Smith
junior

Smith claimed first place in the 1500 meter race this past weekend at the OAC Gold Meet in Alliance, Ohio. Smith won the race with a time of 4:09:03 and won by more than three seconds.



Softball



Samantha Becker
freshman

Becker hit her first career grand slam en route to an 11-3 win over Denison University. She also hit a two-out, two-run homerun to give JCU the lead for good in a 5-4 win over ONU.

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“WORD FOR WORD”

“For some (Muslims), it could be an awakening.”

— Rev. Terry Jones, leader of the Christian Dove World Outreach Center in Gainesville, Fla., after streaming a video of himself burning a copy of the *Qur'an*, which he calls a “dangerous book,” on the Internet (*The Washington Post*)

“We’ve always known that lasting change wouldn’t come quickly or easily. It never does. But as my administration and folks across the country fight to protect the progress we’ve made – and make more – we also need to begin mobilizing for 2012, long before the time comes for me to begin campaigning in earnest.”

— President Barack Obama in an e-mail sent to supporters announcing his seeking re-election in 2012 (*CNN*)

“I hope the Republicans do what the country needs, not what they believe the tea party wants.”

— Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev) on the differences between the two parties on the budget proposal and the imminent federal government shutdown. (*The Washington Post*)

“Come to my ‘Day of Rage’ tomorrow, Friday, April 8, to protest the government’s assault on students, the working class and the middle class.”

— Former world news editor, Sean Webster, promoting his event (see letter to the editor)

— Compiled by Michael Reiser



Troops loyal to Alassane Ouattara drive through the ravaged streets of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, on Tuesday. Ouattara legitimately won the November election, but Laurent Gbagbo has refused to surrender the presidency.

Ivory Coast political turmoil nearing end

Michael Reiser
World News Editor

After the bloodiest episode of violence since the Ivory Coast's disputed presidential election in November, the West African country gained a glimmer of hope as the French government said Tuesday it was negotiating the surrender of Laurent Gbagbo, the former president who has refused to give up power after legitimately losing the election four months ago to Alassane Ouattara.

Last Friday, hundreds were killed in a clash between rebels loyal to Ouattara and Gbagbo's forces.

According to the U.N., approximately 330 fighters and civilians had been killed in a town in the west of the country, while some human rights organizations have been reporting a death toll of nearly 1,000.

It remains to be seen which side is responsible for the attack.

“We don't have exact information as to who is behind this,” Dorothea Krimitsas, a spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross told *The New York Times*. “There were at least 800 [bodies].”

Previous to the battle, it was estimated that nearly 500 people have died since the election took place in November.

Gbagbo has continually ordered assaults on the neighborhoods surrounding the presidential palace in the nation's largest city, Abidjan.

Horrific incidents of repression, such as Gbagbo's forces shooting at peace-

fully protesting women, have led to his condemnation by the international community.

Human Rights Watch said in March that the actions of “Gbagbo and militias that support him gives every indication of amounting to crimes against humanity.”

Francois Fillon, the French prime minister, said French officials were negotiating with generals still loyal to Gbagbo, who are hunkered down in his compound in Abidjan.

French and U.N. forces intervened Monday by attacking the compound and two other main military bases still loyal to Gbagbo. Ouattara's forces already control the capital, Yamoussoukro. Last week, the rebels swept into the city and surrounded Gbagbo's residence.

The negotiators have presented a U.N.-backed document to be signed by Gbagbo renouncing his presidency to Ouattara.

“What is going on are negotiations with Laurent Gbagbo and his family to finalize the conditions of his departure,” Alain Juppé, the French foreign minister said at a parliamentary meeting on Tuesday.

The U.N. said earlier this week that three of Gbagbo's top generals have told the international organization that a cease fire had been ordered to their troops, and that they were to hand over arms to the U.N. forces stationed there.

Although the U.N. has provided support in the fight against Gbagbo, they

have expressed neutrality in the politics of the matter, contrary to the majority of the international community.

Secretary General Ban Ki Moon attributed U.N. intervention to the violent actions taken by Gbagbo's forces on civilians as well as peace keepers.

As of Tuesday, reports coming from Abidjan have said fighting between pro-Ouattara forces and pro-Gbagbo forces had indeed stopped.

The several hundred French soldiers also patrolling the city have also noticed a lack of violent conflict.

Phillip Carter, the American ambassador to Ivory Coast, said the situation is “far from settled, but it's close to being over.”

“Our forces have made significant advances. In a few hours, it will be all over,” Guillaume Soro, Ouattara's prime minister told *The Times* in a telephone interview Tuesday. “We came into the city of Abidjan today, and I think it will soon be finished.”

If all does proceed as predicted, what to do with Gbagbo still remains in question. A spokesman for Ouattara's camp told *The Times*, “He will be judged, he must answer for his actions. Do we keep [Gbagbo] here or do we send him abroad? I don't know.”

President Obama praised the U.N. and French intervention on Tuesday.

He went on to say the bloodshed “could have been averted had Laurent Gbagbo respected the results of last year's presidential election.”

CIA officials sent into Libya to aid US decision to arm rebels

Poula (Paul) Hanna
Staff Reporter

Though the CIA has been in Libya since the American Embassy in Tripoli was evacuated (and also assisted in the rescue of the pilots of a fighter jet that crashed two weeks ago), the agency has taken a new role in the conflict by sending small teams of operatives into the country to obtain valuable information in the rebel cause against Col. Muammar Gadhafi.

Because CIA officials work in different capacities around the world, White House did not confirm or deny the CIA's presence in Libya, but argued their presence should not be viewed as a troop deployment.

While the role of these op-

eratives is unclear at the moment, U.S. intelligence experts told the Associated Press, “The CIA sent officials to Libya to make contact with the opposition and assess the strength and needs of the rebel forces battling Gadhafi in the event President Barack Obama decides to arm them.”

At this time, it's still unclear how the White House will proceed with Operation Odyssey Dawn after the transfer of it's Libyan air campaign to NATO on Monday. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates told Congress that President Obama does not have any military moves in mind at the current time.

Even though the president has made it clear that arming the rebels

in Libya is a possibility, no concrete decision has been made.

“No decision has been made about providing arms to the opposition or to any group in Libya,” White House Spokesman Jay Carney said in a statement. “We're not ruling it out or ruling it in.”

Deputy National Security Advisor Denis McDonough told reporters, “We're looking at ... specific non-lethal assistance of the sort that (the rebels) might find useful.”

NATO coalition forces have recently issued a warning, advising the rebels against attacking Libyan civilians. A senior White House Official told *The New York Times*, “We will be compelled to defend civilians, whether against pro-Gad-

hafi or pro-opposition forces.”

The possibility of the U.S. arming Libyan rebels and the warning issued by NATO have fueled heated debates between lawmakers in Washington. Representative Mike Rogers (R-Mich.), the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, believes the U.S. should not arm the rebels based on how little intelligence the government currently has, “We need to understand more about the opposition before I would support passing out guns and advanced weapons to them.”

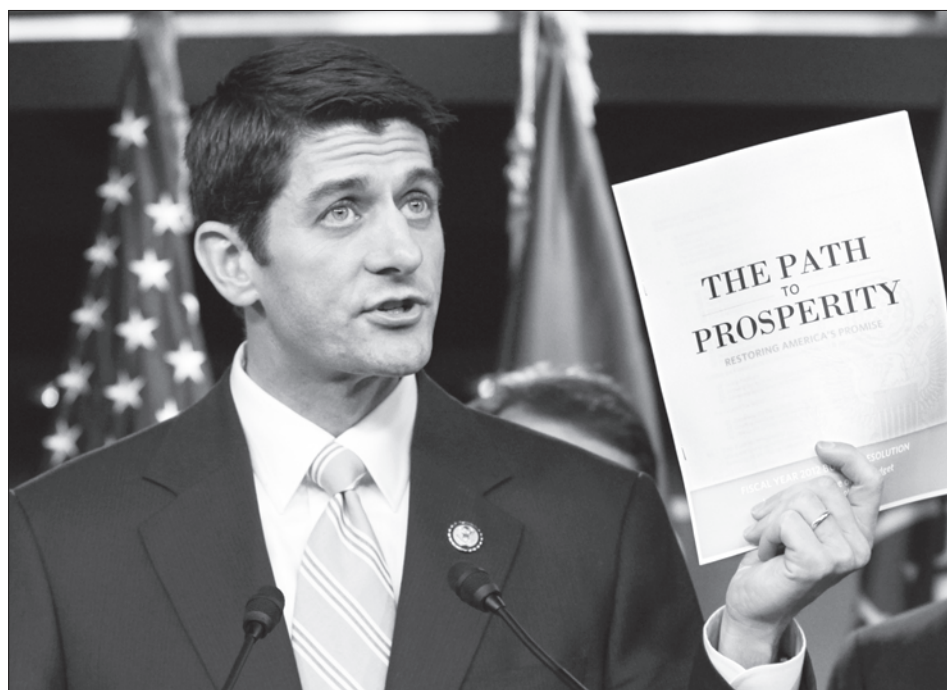
On the other hand, Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.) expressed hope that the Obama Administration would arm the rebels. When asked on CBS's “The Early Show” if the

United States would arm the rebels, Sen. McCain replied, “It's very possible, in fact, I hope so that if not the U.S., other countries would.”

It is worth noting that after the United States armed rebels fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan in the 1980s, those same rebels later joined Taliban and are now fighting U.S. troops. “Even if you think you know them, you can not guarantee that those weapons won't later fall into the hands of bad actors,” said Rogers.

While the White House has not yet made a decision on whether or not to arm the rebels, the CIA's presence in Libya should help President Obama make an informed decision.

U.S. government shutdown imminent



Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.), the House Budget Committee Chair, presents his budget proposal to Congress in Washington on Tuesday.

Sam Lane
The Carroll News

As the federal government continues to decide on the current federal budget, a pivotal week in the budget battle approaches.

With the White House and Congress divided on how much must be cut from the budget, the threat of a government shutdown continues to remain on the horizon.

The biggest controversy has stemmed from the debate regarding how much must be cut from the Federal budget. While both Democrats and Republicans believe that the cuts are required, they argue over the amount necessary to be trimmed. Furthermore, there are also questions as to which programs require more cuts.

White House officials and both the Senate and the House have tried to negotiate on the

most applicable figures. The administration, along with other sources, has implied that those involved in the process are working with a \$33 billion cut in mind.

Many officials, most of which are Republicans, have argued that they have still not settled on an exact budgetary figure.

One of the biggest criticisms stems from the debt that the government has accumulated during the Obama administration. Administration officials have necessitated a desire to raise the debt ceiling from where it currently is. The White House fears that if this action is not taken, the nation could face default. Republican lawmakers do not believe that this threat is valid enough to implement a rise in the debt ceiling, expected to reach around \$14.3 trillion by April 15.

While there are issues that involve the current administration, the primary battle lies within Congress. The divide exists among the

Democratic controlled Senate and Republican controlled House. Representative Paul Ryan (R-Wis.), the chairman of the House Budget Committee, has been working the proper cuts.

His most recent proposal includes a plan to cut the budget by \$4 trillion within the next 10 years. The results of this proposal would most likely mean the disintegration of Medicare, something unlikely to be supported by Democrats. About 60 percent of the budget makes up social programs, which includes Medicare.

Many Republican lawmakers have attacked the Democrats as being the reason for the possibility of a government shutdown. Speaker of the House John Boehner referred to a budget cut of around \$63 trillion, which the Senate never passed. He implied that they would be at fault if the government does shutdown.

Boehner may be in an even deeper entanglement than believed. According to Professor Larry Schwab, of John Carroll's political science department, he faces a partisan fight. Schwab explained, "One of the key aspects of this budget battle is the dilemma of Speaker John Boehner. On the one hand, he faces pressure from some Republicans to accept the Democrats' latest proposal and thus avoid a government shutdown. On the other hand, he is being pressured by other Republicans to reject all Democratic proposals that fall short of a complete Republican victory in the debate."

This makes it all the more difficult for the ideal proposals to be initiated.

On Tuesday, President Obama urged lawmakers to reach an agreement. He also said a government shutdown is the "last thing we need" when the economy is just starting to turn itself around, a departure from his previously reserved stance on the negotiations.

He went on to say Democrats "have more than met the Republicans halfway at this point."

REISER'S EDGE



Michael Reiser
World News Editor

Point your finger properly

Congratulations to Sean Webster, the man I'm taking the reins from, for three years of service to The Carroll News and First Place in the Region 4 Mark of Excellence in General Column from the Society of Professional Journalists. You're the "Derg."

Last week, I wrote about Newt Gingrich's divisive comments about how he believed America was going to be "dominated by radical Islamists." Dominating the news this past week is Rev. Terry Jones of Gainesville, Fla., who followed through on his threat to burn a Qur'an, albeit almost a whole year later.

Riots have flared up in Afghanistan over this spotlight-seeking zealot's implementation of freedom of speech, resulting in the death of U.N. workers stationed in the pre-dominantly Muslim country.

Now, the world is pointing their fingers at Jones as the one responsible for, in his own words "stirring the pot." The degree to which the First Amendment extends is back in question, and it's all because of the handlebar-mustached leader of the Dove World Outreach Center.

Should Americans allow for someone to do this? Is it a hate crime? The man should be punished when he intrudes on someone else's rights, but if he wants to go burn a book that he believes belongs to a religion of hate, then let him. "We're not very well-educated," Jones's son, Luke, said. "We're just simple people trying to do the right thing."

Jones said he was spiritually inspired by a poster of Mel Gibson's "Braveheart" that hangs in his office. This is not a man that should be taken seriously. Not just by us, but by Muslims as well. I consider myself a Catholic, and if someone who said he/she wasn't very well educated, I would laugh at them for their actions rather than take what they said to heart.

Why hasn't the international media condemned the actions of those extremists who killed the U.N. workers as much as they have Jones'? Those are the people who should be punished. Jones did not intrude on their rights, he did not kill anyone, he simply made a statement against their religion. The majority places the blame only on Jones.

Of course I recognize the man's actions as ridiculous, uneducated and bigoted. Yet, in no way shape or form did he do anything illegal and therefore no one should be able to tell him what he can and can't do. Why was there not as much fury over Newt Gingrich's comments last week? Gingrich's statement is scary because he may have power (once again) some day.

Jones looks to press his views on other ignorant Americans. The media gave him what he wanted - to be in the spotlight. I've seen more coverage on television news outlets of the 20 dead in Afghanistan attributed to his actions than the 300 plus killed in the ongoing conflict in Ivory Coast this past weekend.

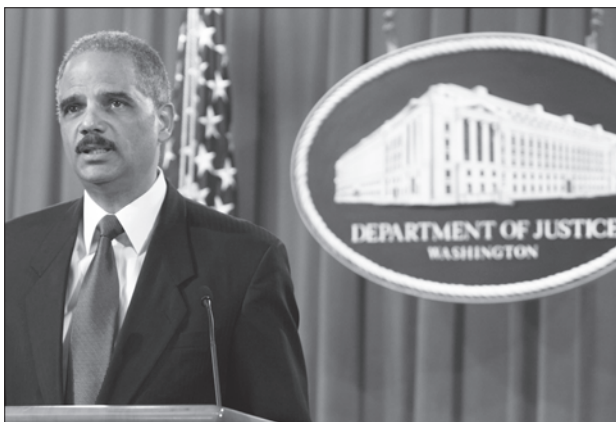
Jones released a video that he said he hoped, "For some [Muslims], it could be an awakening." And, hopefully it is, but not in the way that he intended. I hope it awakens the ability of people to educate ignorant people of the consequences of bigotry rather than condemn a "not very well-educated" man for his ridiculous statements.

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BP seeks permission to resume Gulf drilling

British Petroleum is in talks with the U.S. Interior Department about permits that would allow it to resume deep-water drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, according to two sources familiar with the discussions. The company hopes that it can restart several projects sometime this summer. The discussions come just before the anniversary of the April 20 blowout on the Deepwater Horizon rig that BP leased for an exploration well called Macondo. The blowout killed 11 workers, set the rig on fire and triggered a huge oil spill that gushed for 87 days. BP hopes to ultimately obtain permission to begin drilling about 10 wells to boost output in fields that are already producing oil; none of them would be an exploration well, one of the sources said. No work would be done in the near future on the field discovered by the Macondo well. (The Washington Post)



9/11 suspects to face military trial at Gitmo

Attorney General Eric Holder announced Monday that Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other 9/11 terror suspects will face a military trial at the Guantanamo Bay detention facility in Cuba. The decision is a sharp reversal for the Obama administration, which wanted the terror suspects to have federal civilian trials. Besides Mohammed, the other suspects to face charges of participating in the 9/11 plot are Walid bin Attash, Ramzi bin al-Shibh, Ali Abdul Aziz Ali and Mustafa Ahmed al-Hawsawi. All five are at Guantanamo. In announcing his decision, Holder blasted Congress for imposing restrictions on the Justice Department's ability to bring the men to New York for civilian trials - a course of action he promised in 2009. "After thoroughly studying the case, it became clear to me that the best venue for prosecution was in federal court. I stand by that decision today," Holder said. (CNN)



Yemen security forces kill 12 demonstrators

Yemeni security forces and pro-government loyalists opened fire on protesters marching in two cities on Monday, killing at least 12 and wounding scores, according to witnesses. The violence was the deadliest attack on demonstrators, inspired by the populist rebellions of Egypt and Tunisia, since March 18, when snipers loyal to Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh shot dead at least 52 protesters in the capital Sanaa. That event triggered wide scale defections of Saleh's top allies from the military, tribes and government. In the southern city of Taiz, according to witnesses and televised images, police clutching guns, tear gas canisters and batons targeted unarmed protesters marching toward a provincial government building, killing 12 and wounding dozens. Many of the victims were seriously injured and medical officials expected the death toll to rise. (The Washington Post)



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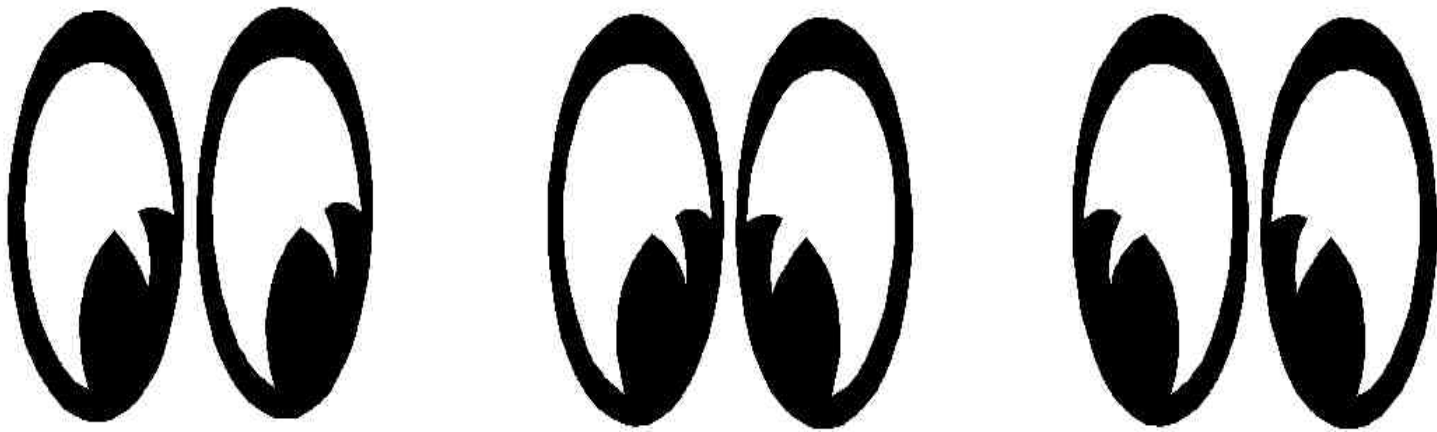


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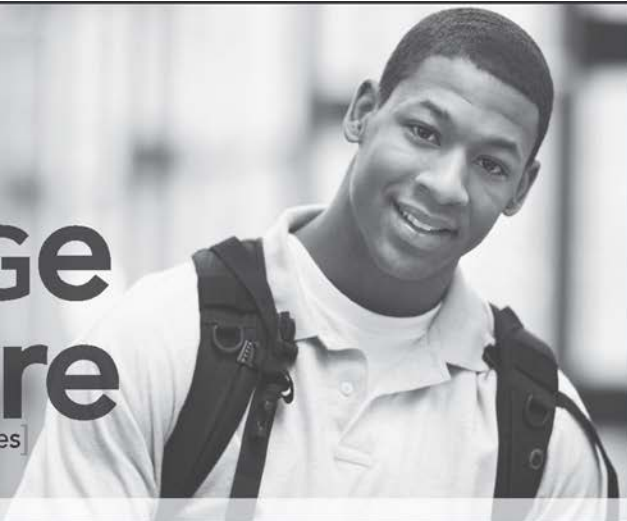
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Word Jumble

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This Day in History

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- 1) In 1788, first settlement in Ohio, at Marietta.
- 2) In 1919, 1st parcel of land is purchased for Cleveland Metroparks.
- 3) In 1943, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met for an Axis conference in Salzburg.
- 4) In 1994, first night game at Cleveland's Jacobs Field, Indians 6 Seattle 2.

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- A3: =VALUE(CONCATENATE (SEARCH(456,A1),1))
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- A5: =(A4+A2)/A3

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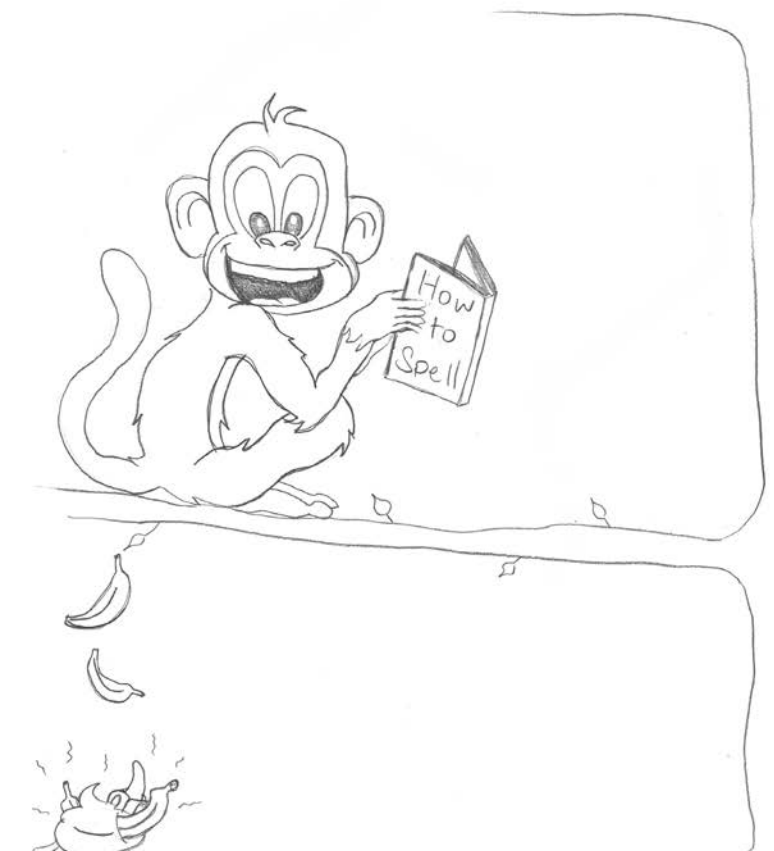
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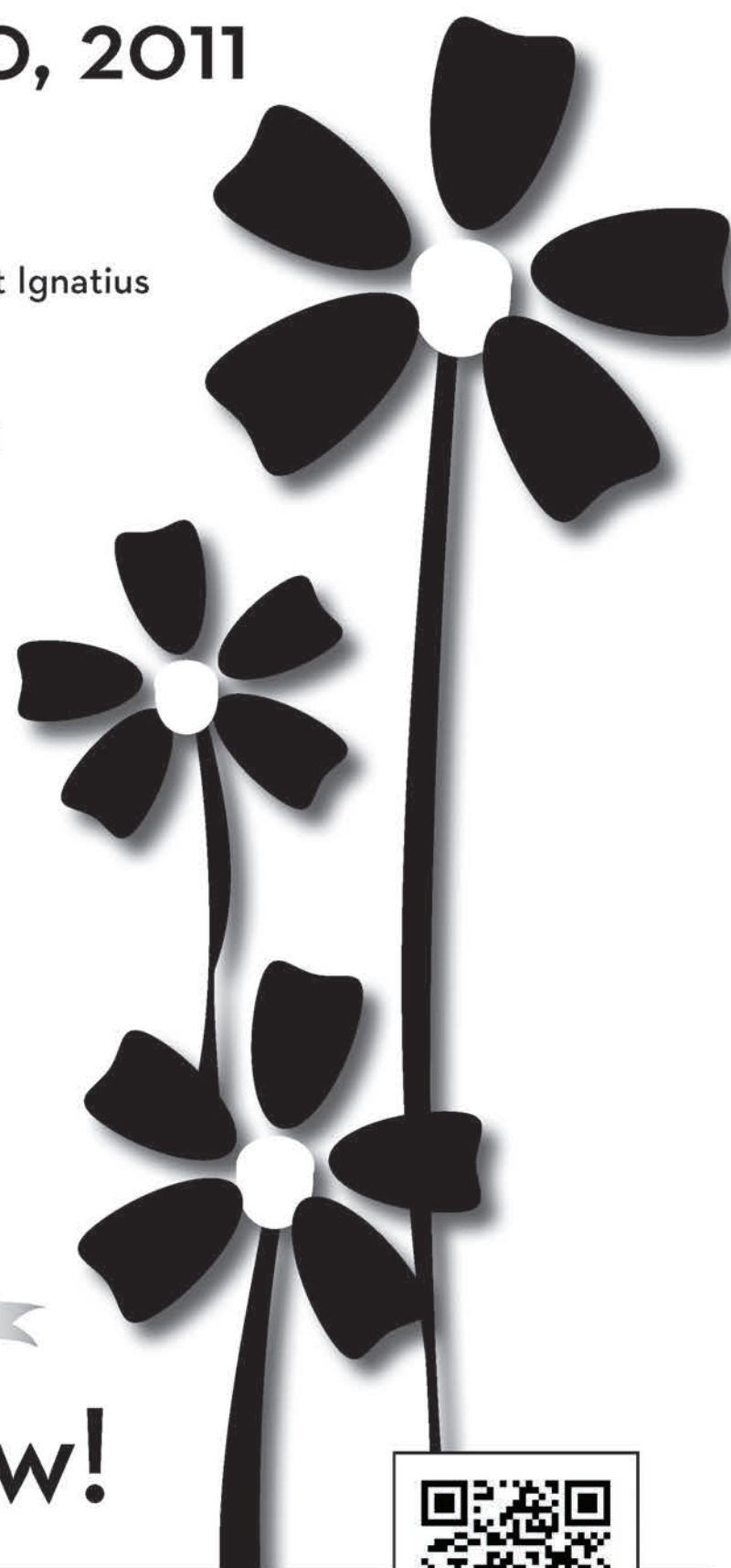
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Editorial

Relay for Life rallies for faculty participation

The annual Relay for Life raises a large amount of money for cancer research. Since John Carroll University began participating in the event, more than \$200,000 have been raised. However, 96 percent of this has been raised by students, with little help from faculty participation.

During the past four years in which Relay for Life has taken place at JCU, there has never been a faculty team, and there has been a minimal amount of faculty involvement the day the event has taken place. It is time for this to change.

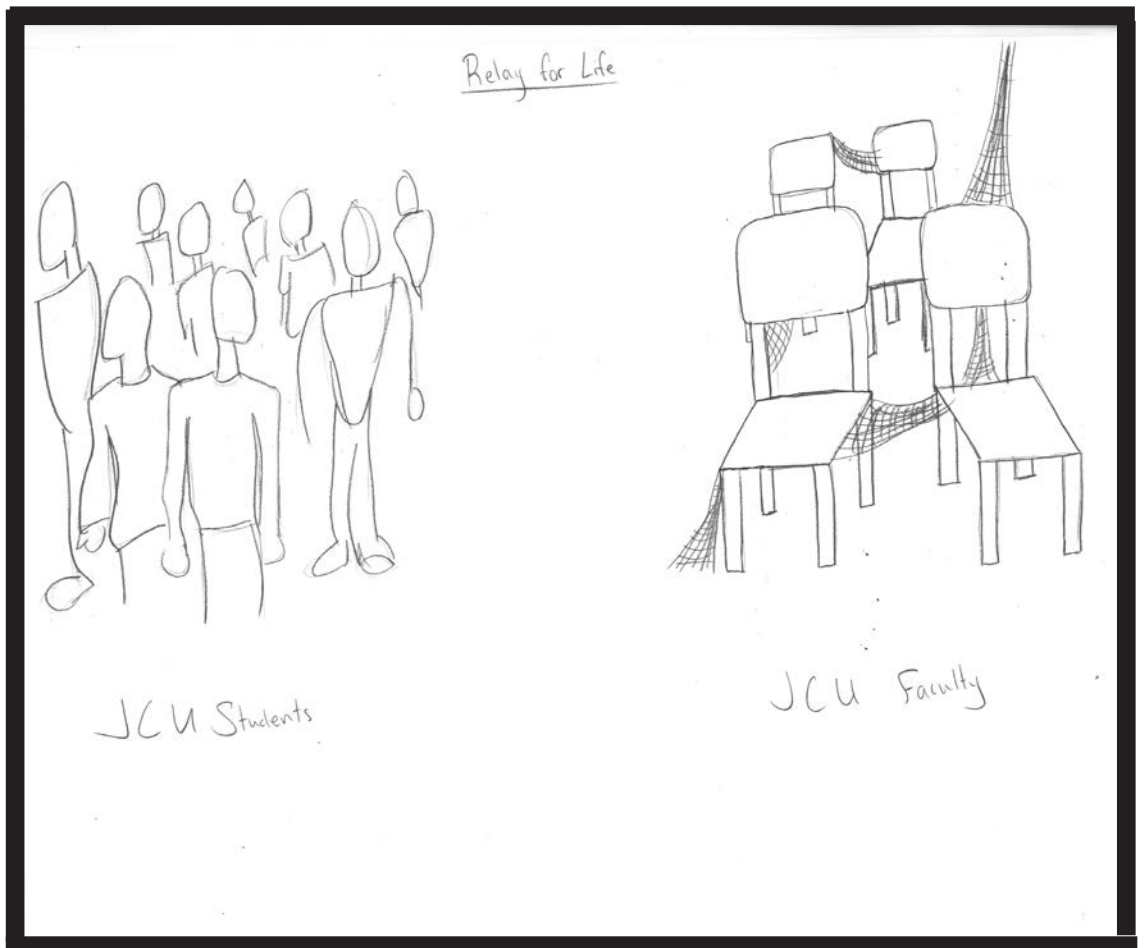
This year, Relay for Life will take place on the Hamlin Quad from 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 to 7 a.m. on Sunday, May 1. The Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J., will deliver the opening prayer. Service and charity are among the foundational missions of Jesuit organization. If the employees of JCU do not abide by the beliefs of the University, it appears that Jesuit values are not actually valued by members of the community.

The Relay for Life planning committee, which consists of 13 students and a faculty advisor, believes the number of participants will double as the event approaches. As of March 4, only two of the 310 participants signed up were faculty members. This does not exhibit a sense of service to the Jesuit values that JCU upholds.

It is the responsibility of faculty members to lead students intellectually inside the classroom and through action and example outside of it. If the University's faculty does not teach by example and act as role models for students, they are not fulfilling their responsibility as instructors of a Jesuit institution of higher education.

The Relay for Life committee has presented their need for more support at three separate faculty meetings and has individually contacted professors that they know personally. The committee challenges the faculty to support the cause and support Relay for Life with higher attendance and donations. The deficient response to the committee's plea for help demonstrates a lack service, charity and responsibility.

While the participation and support from JCU faculty is significantly lacking, this is not true for all faculty members. The committee does acknowledge that certain faculty members have been very helpful with the Relay for Life program. There is a small amount of faculty support, but it only represents four percent of the total participation rate. The Relay for Life event needs more JCU faculty participation by forming teams. Support from faculty would demonstrate the Jesuit values of service and charity. With more involvement, the University's faculty would set a better example for students and the community.



NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I don't see a single empty seat."

- Charlie Sheen before he was booed off stage at the Fox Theater in Detroit during his "My Violent Torpedo of Truth/ Defeat is Not an Option" 20 city variety show tour.

HIT & miss

Hit: Japanese nuclear plant plugs the radioactive leak **miss:** Yale hockey player Mandi Schwartz dies of cancer at 23 **miss:** Shaq suffers calf injury in the first five minutes of a game **Hit/miss:** The University of Connecticut wins men's NCAA basketball championship **miss:** Italian food chain Sbarro files for bankruptcy **Hit/miss:** The mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks is to be tried at Guantanamo Bay instead of a U.S. civilian court **miss:** The Ozone layer over the Arctic got 40 percent thinner since winter **Hit/miss:** Charlie Sheen's "My Violent Torpedo of Truth/ Defeat is Not an Option" 20 city variety show **miss:** Sheen's debut show was booed off the stage in Detroit **Hit:** Cleveland Indians begin the 2011 season with two wins **Hit/miss:** Mormons stock up on survival supplies in preparation for potential disasters **miss:** Katie Couric is leaving CBS news

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OURVIEW



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Grandparents are the best.

They are always around to offer wise advice. They make the best food. They offer comfort when you need it.

My grandfather loved to have the family over every Sunday evening for dinner at his house. We cousins would usually be playing board games or card games (recently the favorite has been Apples to Apples), or doing last-minute homework. My parents, aunts, uncles and Grandpa would be talking politics at the dinner table.

The meal often ended with a smorgasbord of Grandpa's favorite ice creams: mint chocolate chip, panda paws, moose tracks, peanut butter cup and butter pecan. Sometimes an aunt would bring over one of Grandpa's other favorite desserts: either peach or pecan pie. On those nights, Grandpa would grin like a kid in a candy shop.

Carry on the memories

Every time one of us came to visit Grandpa, he was sure to offer us a root beer or ginger ale, and a cookie. If we turned down his offer, he insisted that he make us a sandwich.

Many years – and Sunday dinners later – I was leaving for college. While many of my peers were eager to go off to school, I was both excited and nervous. I didn't know what to expect. What if I hated it? Will I find friends? The future looked scary.

So when I needed a calm voice to tell me everything was going to be okay, I went to see Grandpa.

His answer to my nervousness was what he told all of his grandkids, "Keep up the good work."

Make sure you do what you're there for and "fill the space between your ears."

Why do I bring up all of these stories? They help me remember my grandfather and all the great times our family spent with him.

Grandpa passed away in the middle of February. It was hard for me to grasp that the last time I saw him alive was over Christmas break. Looking at him in his casket – no matter how much I knew that

his death was eventually going to come – was hard to bear.

If there's any lesson I learned from the time I spent with my grandfather, it's to cherish the moments you spend with your family. Remember every moment – from watching Notre Dame football and Indians games with Grandpa, to taking him to get a haircut – because it keeps the spirit of that individual alive. Let the lessons your grandparents give you influence how you live life, because they've probably been there and they've probably done that.

Whenever I see the Indians losing (like being down 14-0) or Notre Dame try to come back from a huge deficit, I'm going to ask Grandpa for a little divine intervention. Hopefully, Grandpa has enough pull with the big man upstairs.

When the going gets tough, the homework keeps piling up and the stress increases, I just think of what kind of encouragement Grandpa would give me.

Just "keep up the good work."

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The Jenn is mightier



Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

Gen. George Patton, the famous World War II U.S. military general, was said to have offered words of wisdom to others in his well-known quote that asked, "If man does his best, what else is there?" Patton's words are something I think about quite often before going in to take a grueling exam.

While it may not have been worded exactly the same way, my parents used to say something like this when I would get bad anxiety over tests in high school.

Their words were just as reassuring during those years as Patton's quote is today for me.

I can see the truth in the quote, but sometimes today's standards have taken a toll on its reality.

I wonder if there's truth in its meaning today when everyone is expected to go beyond the expectations to achieve certain goals.

In our 21st century, Miley Cyrus sang "Nobody's Perfect;" Patton encouraged troops of young men to do their best in the 1940s. The words of both are inspiring and touching for those who hear them.

The problem is, we are motivated by these words yet we do not listen to them.

It has become incredibly easy to compare ourselves with one another in many ways, so we are constantly striving to be a class of flawless people.

In our perfectionist world, do we tolerate fallibility anymore?

It is clear to many John Carroll students that juggling coursework, a job and even service hours is incredibly demanding of our time.

Not only that, but we are expected to excel in each so that our resume is sheer perfection.

This puts a grueling amount of pressure on someone who can't balance their time or becomes

The necessity of fallibility

overwhelmed easily. And if they give up, they're just not cut out for success today.

In my American Christianity class a few weeks ago, we learned about the Vatican I Council of 1870, in which the Pope was decreed infallible in regard to faith and morals. The pope could make no mistakes in these two regards.

The lecture got me thinking about this fallibility, how it is tied to the character of an individual, and its proximity to our lifestyles today.

Sadly, we are being raised to the same standard the pope is in terms of our lifestyle. Much like the pope, we have the entire world watching and comparing us to others who may be better.

The Holy Father may have the advantage of accomplishing this characteristic, but not everybody is going to be blessed with such luck.

It's time we acknowledge this fact, and accept fallibility as not the antonym of perfection but as a part of life.

Mr. or Mrs. Impeccable may seem flawless to you, but they are most likely struggling with their own desire to be perfect. It is this idea that should be understood.

Each person we compare ourselves to or strive to reach their level of perfection is most likely in the same exact boat; we're just too concerned about our own perfection to know it.

In a way, it's a reassuring idea, but it doesn't take away from the reality that perfection is still something that is unachievable.

We won't understand this until we actually believe in the words of Patton and accept that our best is enough.

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Wonderword

What does uliginous mean?



"A species of bird."

Jackie Tenney,
Perry HS junior



"The proper coagulation of rock music versus punk music."

Nick Sciarappa,
freshman



"A state of togetherness."

Annaka Whitehouse and
Corrin Powell,
sophomores

Uliginous: marshy or muddy

The Bayer Necessities: Naming rights – grin and Bayer it



Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

If you follow the Bayer Necessities weekly, you'll notice that the location of this column has once again shifted locations. It has held its spot in where "License to Gill" currently resides and has most recently moved from below the Op/Ed Top Ten on the opposite page.

Hopefully, the transient location of my column has not discouraged you – I promise you it isn't just a

wandering hobo trying to catch a train to the next warm place (if this were the case, it would have just moved to a newspaper at a Florida university). Up until this point, I prefer to think of finding my column on the page as more of a treasure hunt for my loyal readers.

But, after trying on all of the different locations on the page, my column has finally settled down into this spot on the bottom of the page. Perhaps you're still wondering why all of this is important. What it comes down to is the name. Only the most prestigious columns have made their way to this location, and I am humbled to be considered one of these columnists.

Before me are the greats: "That's what See said," "MAXimum Expo-

sure," and "You're wrong, I'm Rafferty." Figuring out a way to satirize our names into a witty column title has been a rite of passage since the inception of The Carroll News.

I found a column from a 1953 issue of the paper titled, "Frankly Yours," by Frank Tesch. So now that I hold this position, I promise I will exceed the expectations set by my forerunners.

That said, I would like to devote the rest of this space this week to explaining the importance of a name.

On my dresser at home, I have a plaque that reads, "Bayer – You got it from your father, it was all he had to give. Now it's yours to cherish for as long as you may live." The poem goes on to emphasize how sacred a

name is.

For this reason, I plan to take full advantage of my surname when it comes to naming my own kids, so that they too can have a funny column title. I like the name Brian Bayer, but I often wish my parents would have been more creative.

Don't get me wrong, the fact that "Brian" derives from the Gaelic words for "noble, king and strength," is awesome. But as noble as that is, it's just not that funny. I won't make the same mistake with my children, especially considering how easy my last name is to manipulate.

I have used the last name Bayer as a pickup line ("Hey, baby, you know what relieves the pain? That's right, Bayer), a column title (see above) and puns where I see fit (I

love walking around Bayer-foot). So with this sentiment in mind, I will endow my kids with this same nominal sense of pride.

I will name my first son Theodore so that his friends can call him Teddy Bayer. My other children will be named Pooh, Grizzly, Black, Polar and, of course, Yogi. Pooh will be my cute, chubby son and Yogi will be my funny son. These are all strong names that bear (no pun intended) with them a connotation of strength and humor at the same time.

Shakespeare queried, "What's in a name?" Sounds to me like he was just jealous he couldn't make his name a pickup line.

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Things to complain about

1. Homework
2. Weather
3. Cafeteria food
4. Guys Pizza closing too early
5. Cleveland sports
6. Office of Residence Life
7. Relationships
8. The dress code at City & East
9. 8 a.m. classes
10. Night classes

-Compiled by Jeff Sigmund and Kaitlin Gill

YourVIEW

Letters to the Editor

Day of Rage

Kevin Grande, Class of 2011
Jonathan Ross, Class of 2011
Sean Webster, Class of 2011
Jacqueline Wyman, Class of 2012
John Carroll University

In Egypt, a youth unemployment rate of 25 percent was enough to start a revolution. So what does that mean for America, where youth unemployment is at 21 percent? Where is our Day of Rage?

We're tired of governments balancing budgets on the backs of college students, the working class and the middle class.

At both the state and federal level, huge cuts are being planned and made to important social services like health care and education.

These cuts are coming at a time when the middle class is slowly shrinking; at a time when the rights of the working class are being chipped away; at a time when over two million college students are unemployed, and millions of others have resorted to waiting tables, tending bars and taking fast food orders.

The historical social responsibility of the college student, both in this country and throughout the world, is that of instigator of social change. No longer will we ignore this responsibility. It is time to take action!

Rage with us on the Quad at 11 a.m. on Friday. And B.Y.O.R. (Bring Your Own Rage).

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Graciously Gaffney: Quit the complaining



Emily Gaffney
Editor in Chief

I can be quite the complainer. I know that and I admit it. I complain when it snows, when it rains, when I have a lot of work to do, when I have nothing to do, when I don't get sleep and when I oversleep.

I've always justified it by telling myself that I do a lot and I have a lot on my plate.

It would be wrong for me to complain if I did absolutely nothing with my life but sleep all day, eat cereal and watch television. It would be unacceptable for me to complain if I wasn't incredibly busy.

However, this is certainly not the case so I have every right to complain. Right?

Well, when I put my troubles in perspective, my complaining is really not justified at all.

A few days ago I met a woman named Connie Culp and I can't help but feel that my complaints are miniscule in comparison to what she has been through and weathered with nothing but a positive attitude.

You may or may not recognize the name Connie Culp. She has been in the news, but not as much now as she was a few years ago; she's probably in the medical history books as well. Connie was the first person in the United States to receive a face transplant, which she needed after her husband shot her in the face seven years ago.

After she was severely injured, Connie lost much of her face to the injuries. She couldn't eat solid food, smell or taste.

She underwent 30 surgeries to help her heal, but none of them helped her. Finally she came to the Cleveland Clinic where doctors performed the first face transplant in the United States, a grueling approximately 23-hour surgery.

You would think she'd be bitter or at least angry about what happened to her. Her life was forever and dramatically changed, and it was beyond her control. It wouldn't be difficult to imagine that someone who survived such an ordeal would be depressed or not want to talk about it. No one would blame her for complaining.

She doesn't complain, though. She acted neither bitter nor angry, self-pitying nor depressed.

She was simply thankful to be alive, happy to be able to be with

her children and grateful for the donor whose organs she received.

When someone asked about whether she had grandchildren, Connie lit up. She was thankful she had the opportunity to know them and to reconnect with her family.

She's also had to deal with the pointing and stares from passers-by who don't know or understand what she has been through.

Connie said she would rather people ask her what happened rather than simply leer. She seems to be okay with telling her story, sharing her experiences. She prompts others to become organ donors so that they too might positively change a life, as someone did hers.

Connie has every reason in the world to complain about everything. She has every reason to complain, but she doesn't.

Meeting Connie has made me reevaluate my complaining. Do I have a lot of work to do? Yes. Do I wish I had more sleep? Absolutely. But these are stressors I have brought upon myself; they're choices I have made. In the grand scheme of things, losing a little sleep isn't that big of a deal. So here's to not sweating the small stuff in life.

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Allies: Dating violence

By Steven Palmieri

Allies works to increase awareness of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and queer issues at John Carroll University; to provide social and educational programming; to work to serve the needs of the LGBTQ community, both at John Carroll University and as a whole, within the teachings and doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. Furthermore, we hope to promote Christian teachings by advocating the importance of acceptance, love and support of all people.

We recognize that sexual violence can happen to anyone in any kind of relationship, whether same or opposite-sex. As an organization, we not only offer help to those who are confronting important issues in same-sex relationships, but also in opposite sex relationships because we believe all people should get the support they deserve.

Some issues that affect same-sex couples are different than those that affect opposite-sex couples, so dating violence can be a tricky topic for many in the LGBTQ community. Here are some of the basics:

1. Many LGBTQ people are afraid to report incidents of sexual violence because they fear being "outed" (telling others that they are LGBTQ). Sexual violence is too important to keep quiet though, and you should report it no matter what.

2. All relationships are about sacrifice at some point or another, but remember that a healthy

balance is necessary. Try seeing things from your partner's point of view, but if you feel you are being emotionally abused or taken advantage of, tell someone. Talking is a much more effective way to communicate than violence.

3. Many LGBTQ people have less dating experience than the average heterosexual couple due to fear of coming out at an early age. If this is the case, don't be afraid to talk to friends or family about your relationship. If you think you are in a violent relationship, tell someone.

4. Remember, you're not dating for the sake of dating. Relationships are meant to make you and your partner happier. All relationships, same and opposite sex, have their rough patches, but if you're not happy in your relationship then maybe you should reconsider whether you should be dating this person.

This semester Allies will be cosponsoring a program with the Violence Prevention and Action Center, the Dean of Students Office and Campus Safety Services that deals with dating violence in a broad range of relationships. The program will begin on April 27 and will be followed by "Queer Monologues" that weekend. Both programs will be a great opportunity to learn more about relationships and the LGBTQ community. People of all backgrounds are invited and encouraged to attend.

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