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Niehoff creates new committee

Molly Wilson
Assistant Campus Editor

On April 7, John Carroll President the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J. officially announced the formation of the new John Carroll Diversity Steering Committee. This committee was formed through a recommendation of the Diversity Task Force. The Diversity Task Force consisted of a group of JCU faculty and staff that worked together during the 2008-2009 school year studying the University and its attitude toward issues dealing with diversity.

They then compiled a final report in October 2009 of several recommendations on how JCU can continue to make progress on diversity-related issues. After presenting the Task Force report to the JCU community in Fall 2010 at the Diversity Town Hall event, the decision was made to go ahead and form the Diversity Steering Committee.

John Day, the academic vice president at John Carroll, was asked by Niehoff to assist in organizing the membership of the new Diversity Steering Committee. He will also take over the everyday responsibilities of the committee.

Day commented that he accepted this new position because he shares Niehoff's commitment to working toward diversity at John Carroll. There are already ideas for the committee's first actions.

"We will review the task force report and engage the campus in following up on the task force recommendations," said Day.

He added that the Diversity Task Force had hoped that the steering committee would not change their goals but would instead continue the work the task force had already started.

The committee will begin to look at the courses of action the task force laid out and determine what is and is not viable. The committee will also look over the report to ascertain any areas that were overlooked and need to be brought to attention. Lauren Bowen, associate academic vice president, is a co-chair of the Diversity Steering Committee and previously worked on the Diversity Task Force as well. She feels the new committee is important. "[The committee is] central to

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RecPlex changes hours

Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

If you like pumping iron at odd hours of the night, you will have to revise your schedule. Starting last week, the JCU Recreation Department released their new hours.

Courtney Farver, interim director of recreation, said, "After conducting a usage analysis, RecPlex hours were changed to better reflect the true usage of our facilities by students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni patrons."

The RecPlex hours are broken down into three categories. The first includes the Intramural Gymnasium, the indoor suspended jogging track and the racquetball courts. These were formerly open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Thursday to Friday. Under the revised hours of operation, the Sunday to Thursday hours will be from 10 a.m. to midnight

and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The hours of the Corbo Weight and Cardiovascular Room will mostly remain the same, with the exception of Sunday. Before the changes, it was only open on Sundays from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Now the Rec department has extended the Sunday hours until midnight.

The swimming pool hours have not changed. The natatorium will remain open on Mondays through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays it will be open from noon until 6 p.m.

According to Brendan McLaughlin, the recreation and fitness graduate assistant, the new schedule will be much more practical. "We found that the majority of JCU students were not using the facility after midnight."

Sophomore Recreation Assistant Ryan

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New RecPlex Hours

IM Gym, Raquetball Courts, Indoor Track
Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Corbo Weight and Cardiovascular Room
Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday 6 a.m.-9 a.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Johnson Natatorium
Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.,
6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

JCU Dining to expand service, hours

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

JCU Dining will be making adjustments to its hours and services at the end of this semester and next year. Director of Dining Services Tyson Dubay said the changes are the result of

"testing the waters" to see what works.

After Easter Break, Java City, located on the ground floor of Grasselli Library, will be open during lunch hours from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. starting on April 26.

"We'll offer a lot of the same grab-and-go stuff that we have at the Inn Between with the

sandwiches, the salads, fruit cups [and] parfaits, along with the normal Java City lineup with the coffee drinks, and the smoothies and that kind of stuff," Dubay said. "[We're looking to have] at least one kind of soup too."

Sophomore chemistry major Chase Banyots has never had a problem getting to Schott Dining Hall for lunch from the Dolan Center for Science and Technology, but he said it would be nice to have that convenience.

"It'd be good to get a cup of coffee in the afternoon instead of having to go to Einstein's, which is really packed," Banyots said.

Dubay noted that that side of campus does not have a lunch spot for students and faculty.

"[We're] kind of targeting the library and Dolan to see if we can capture some more business on that side of campus," he said. "If it does take off, then we have a place we might want to open up, or [with the] projects going on with Hamlin Quad over the summer, it might be used more next year as far as practices go and everything else [going on]."

Sophomore Alex Stultz said her science major friends would like having a lunch option on that side of campus when spending the day in Dolan Science Center.

"I think for the science people it'll be beneficial," she said.

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Photo by Emily Miles

Schott Dining Hall plans to stay open longer and offer continental breakfast on the weekends.

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Campus Briefs

PolyOne Corporation CEO is Spring Mellen Series speaker

Stephen Newlin will be the new Spring Mellen Series Speaker on Publicly Held Ohio Corporations. Newlin is the chairman, president, and CEO of PolyOne Corporation. His presentation will be held in the Lombardo Student Center Conference Room on Monday, April 18 at 5 p.m.

The Spring Series invited executive officers of Ohio-headquartered firms to discuss strategies and challenges their companies are dealing with. Audience members can ask the speakers about their businesses.

Newlin previously served as the president of Industrial Sector of Ecolab, Inc. from 2003 to 2006. He was also the former president, chief operating officer and vice chairman of Nalco. His current company, PolyOne Corporation, has 2010 revenues of \$2.6 billion and is located outside Cleveland, Ohio. PolyOne is a provider of specialized polymer materials, services and solutions all around the world.

JCU hosting lecture on SmartHome

The John Carroll Physics Department will be hosting a lecture called "Portal to the Future: Planning for a SmartHome" on Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dolan Center for Science and Technology. The speaker will be Evalyn Gates, who is the executive director and CEO of the Cleveland Museum of NaturalHistory.

Gates will be discussing some sustainability projects the Natural History Museum is currently working on. One of these projects is the construction of a "SmartHome" on the museum grounds. The home will open in summer 2011 and visitors will be able to tour it to see the future of ways in which homes will be able to save energy.

This lecture is a part of the Ohio Section of the American Physical Society Spring Meeting. The theme of this spring meeting is "Novel Materials for our Energy Future" and addresses areas and materials in which to more efficiently save energy.

For more information, contact Graciela Lacueva, chair of the Physics department at 216-397-4301.

Bottoms up - Streak Responsibly campaign raises alcohol awareness at JCU

Ryllie Danylko
Staff Writer

As an effort to provide accurate information to students about alcohol consumption on the John Carroll campus and enforce safe drinking habits, Megan Dzurec, coordinator of health education and promotion, created the Streak Responsibly campaign.

"The purpose of Streak Responsibly is to provide factual information about the alcohol use of John Carroll Students," said Dzurec. "The perception of alcohol consumption by students is typically inaccurate, and we hope to dispel myths about drinking, and also reiterate the fact that almost one-quarter of our students typically do not drink."

The campaign, which is in partnership with Recovery Resources (a non-profit agency in Cleveland with mental illnesses and addictions) kicked off in March and has held various events on campus.

One such event, Beer and Burritos, took place in the residence halls. Chipotle was provided for students who attended, and there was a discussion about alcohol use

at John Carroll and about how the way it is advertised in the media can establish early drinking behaviors.

This event brought in as many as 59 students in Sutowski Hall. Dzurec estimated that about 450 students have attended Beer and Burrito events in their respective residence halls.

Streak Responsibly also hosted Iron Chef Mocktails in March, which involved students concocting alcohol-free mixed drinks with a variety of ingredients. This event, which took place in the dining hall, included a competition among 14 students who formed teams and competed in front of a panel of judges for the best drink.

Streak Responsibly recently presented to members of the Greek community, and the events are available to anyone or any group that is interested. Dzurec said that any late night events that are alcohol free also qualify as a Streak Responsibly event.

The main initiative driving the cause is the social marketing aspect of Streak Responsibly, and advertising its message. Posters around campus declare, "The majority of JCU stu-

dents who drink consumed one to four drinks the last time they partied." Another states, "The last time they partied, one to four John Carroll students didn't drink. And they had a good time."

These statistics are gathered from the National College Health Assessment in Spring 2010, and Dzurec is determined to get the word out. "We know that the majority of John Carroll students are either not drinking at all, or they're drinking really responsibly," said Dzurec.

"There's a myth out there that John Carroll is the number one or number two binge drinking Jesuit school, and if that was ever true, it's from old statistics," said Dzurec. "Based on the data that we have, that isn't true. Once students hear that rumor, it tends to perpetuate itself, and people don't realize it's from old data."

Dzurec hopes the campaign will infuse the campus community with positive messages about alcohol use. "We are committed to maintaining a safe campus community and preventing injuries amongst our students," she said.

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Teknipp has worked the late shift every Monday and Wednesday this semester. "There was rarely anyone there [at the Rec Desk] from 12 -1 [a.m.] anyway. There aren't a lot of people there [from] 11 to 12 [a.m.] either," he said.

According to Farver, "Our hours still allow the early risers and night owls to benefit from getting a quality workout in the Corbo Room or even a late night pick-up basketball game to be completed in the RecPlex gym. By having a facility that is open all but six hours per day lends a hand at being patron-friendly."

The changes also align with other universities' fitness center hours. "We contacted other colleges and universities in Northeast Ohio and found similar results," said McLaughlin.

In addition to accommodating the students more appropriately, this shift helps the Recreation department financially as well. "The small change in RecPlex hours will reflect in our department's cost savings, and will in



Photo by Austyn Jablonski

Students playing basketball in the RecPlex Gym

turn be put back into meeting the needs of those that utilize our facility the most: JCU students," Farver said.

Teknipp is happy about the change in hours. "I think people [other recreation staff] are pretty excited about it," said Teknipp.

"There will be less problems to deal with because we'll be closing earlier; it helps out the employees mainly, not having to stay so late."

Several students have asked Teknipp about the change, but he said that none seemed to be too upset. "There have been some students who wanted to know why. If they want to know, all they have to do is talk to Brendan McLaughlin."

According to Farver, the overall benefit of the schedule change will be positive. "We strive to be a place on campus where students come to relieve stress and build strength, and to in turn regain stamina, physically and mentally."



The Carroll News wins 10 national awards

This is the only college media competition judged exclusively by professionals in the field.

Overall excellence: Honorable mention

Front page design:

Second place- Katie Sheridan

Emily Gaffney

News page:

First place- Dan Cooney

Feature page:

First place- Sean Webster

Third place- Jennifer Holton

News stories:

Second place- Nicole Green

Breaking/hard news:

First place- Katie Sheridan

Sports columns:

First place-Tim Ertle

Columns/commentary:

Third place- Sean Webster

Sports features:

Honorable mention- Zach Mentz

Campus Safety Log



April 7, 2011

A student reported a suspicious situation in Murphy Hall near room 310 at 8:47 p.m.

April 8, 2011

At 10:19 p.m. Campus Police reported a suspicious situation of students with alcohol.

April 7, 2011

At 10:23 p.m. the smell of marijuana was reported by staff near room 463 in Murphy Hall.

April 9, 2011

Three broken window panes were discovered in Murphy Hall 3W stairwell at 2:16 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.

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.

John Carroll University is consistently changing and updating its facilities and surroundings. The dynamic atmosphere of what the University looks like and the establishment of buildings brings us to the present day – enjoying class in the Dolan Center for Science and Technology and walking back to the Campion and Hamlin residence halls. Through our history we learn about buildings and structures of the past. The saying if walls could talk resonates with this notion. The academic buildings as well as the residence halls have seen a lot of change over the last 125 years.

In this year of celebration we are also bidding farewell to a building that served John Carroll for many years. The Bohannon Science Center is scheduled to be torn down this summer. However the building of Bohannon was a significant time in the University's history. James A. Bohannon, a Cleveland industrialist, donated the first \$1 million gift to the University in 1966. This donation allowed for the construction of the Bohannon Science Center which opened in 1967. The Bohannon Science Center was used for 36 years until the opening of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.



Photo by Dan Cooney

'Farewell, Bohannon' sign on the side of the Bohannon Center.

– Compiled by John Jackson

Niehoff and Diversity Task Force introduce Diversity Steering Committee at JCU

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our vitality, without a committee it is too easy to make [diversity] not a part of what we do." Bowen explained the Diversity Steering Committee's goals have been broken into four areas, including diversity in curriculum, access and equity, campus culture and climate, and structure and organization.

The area of curriculum includes evaluating classes to ensure they include diverse elements as well as assessing the core.

Access and equity involves assuring all individuals would be able to attend school or work at the University and monitors who would be hired. Campus culture and climate deals with ensuring correct protocols in the classroom and workplace, while structure and organization deals with making sure campus groups are organized in order to be diverse and inclusive. The committee also hopes to create the position of chief diversity officer on campus and to transition the current Office of Multicultural Affairs into the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. This new position and office will be able to more specifi-

cally focus on diversity at John Carroll. The Diversity Steering Committee plans to meet twice a month.

In addition to being composed of many faculty and staff members, the Diversity Steering Committee also has a student member. Sophomore Curtis Walker was asked to be on the committee in order to provide a student

perspective on diversity issues as well as to provide his own personal experience on campus and in classes. Walker has been in-

"We will review the task force report and engage the campus in following up on the task force recommendations."

– John Day
Academic vice president

involved with cultural organizations on campus before, including being a member of F.A.C.E.S (Faith, Action, Culture, Entertainment, Service) and was formerly the president of JCU's African American Alliance.

As the only student member, Walker initially thought that being a part of the committee would be intimidating, but after attending the first meeting on April 12, he said that the committee members were very open to hearing outside opinions. "[I] want others to learn and accept diversity; we should be aware of each other's backgrounds and embrace the cultural differences that we have."

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Starting next year, Schott Dining Hall will open on weekends at 9 a.m. for continental breakfast, which will include bagels, Danishes, muffins, other breakfast breads, waffles, cereal, fruit, granola and yogurt. Brunch will continue to begin at 11 a.m.

"We're adding another two more meal periods into the week," Dubay said. "So you can swipe for breakfast and then swipe again for lunch."

Freshman Abby Glass said she would like the change.

"I get up early to get work done," she said. "It's nice to have that option open."

Schott Dining Hall will also stay open on Saturday night until 7 p.m. next year, instead of its current closing time at 6 p.m. By changing the closing time, the cafeteria will close at 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

"No going back and forth between 6 and 7 [p.m.]," Dubay said. "It's confusing."

Another meal plan option will be offered next year, which will include 125 meals-you-care-to-eat per semester and \$200 in plus points. The plan costs \$2,090 per semester.

"All meal plans next year will have some kind of money attached to them [in the form of] plus points," Dubay said.

Sophomore Christina Getz said more plus points on a weekly meal plan would be beneficial.

Chemistry professor Michael Nichols wins Culicchia Award

Lauren Lapoint
The Carroll News

Michael Nichols, a professor in the chemistry department, has been awarded this year's Lucrezia Culicchia Award. This award is presented to faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences who have excelled and made distinct differences in the teaching climate here at John Carroll.

The committee of past faculty recipients and student representatives read through the dossiers of nominated faculty and chose Nichols. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jeanne Colleran said Nichols was chosen for this award because of "his exemplary work as a dedicated teacher in the chemistry department."

Nichols is finishing up his 17th year of teaching at JCU this year. He typically teaches organic chemistry lectures and laboratory courses but occasionally teaches general chemistry and upper level courses. During the fall semester 2008, he taught an advanced organic spectroscopy course that was supported by a JCU Course Development Fellowship.

Nichols chose teaching as his career because of his ability to simplify complex materials and his patience towards students and teaching in general. He interviewed and

was offered a job at Carroll after previously working at larger universities like Kansas State University and Ohio University. He took the job here because he admired the environment of small campuses.

"I liked the small college atmosphere. The Master's program allows me to continue to do research and I liked that JCU was closer to where I grew up in western Pennsylvania. I was also becoming more familiar with Jesuit education after each interview and was comfortable with that environment."

Nichols has also worked with nearly 60 undergraduate research students during his time here at JCU and has enjoyed watching his students get involved in projects where they don't know what to expect. His favorite part about teaching is his ability to organize course material and try to put it in a logical and coherent manner. This way his students can see that they can understand even the most complex topics.

Colleran said, "The committee was impressed with his dedication to making sure all his students understood the class material – especially in organic chemistry. He has an exceptional ability to make difficult material accessible."

Nichols was pleasantly surprised when he received this award.

"I was aware that I had been nominated for this award in the past but did not expect

to receive it. It came as a surprise."

Colleran and the chemistry department acknowledged Nichols for his excellence in providing an understanding and commitment to his students.

"It's always nice to be recognized by your peers and given the number of excellent teachers in the chemistry department and the University as a whole, receiving the Culicchia Award is a great honor and quite humbling," Nichols said.

Nichols always likes to mix it up when it comes to his teaching. He uses different types of technology in his lectures. He described his type of lecture style as "old school" with a touch of modern technology within. "I also mix in some fairly dry and sarcastic humor to break up the monotony," he said.

After winning the award, Nichols will show his appreciation by simply continuing to do his job the way he has been for the past 17 years here.

According to Colleran, he will be recognized at a faculty meeting in the fall, where he will receive an honorarium. His name will be inscribed on the plaque hanging outside the dean's office.

Anyone interested in learning more about Michael Nichols can view his lectures at bluestream.jcu.edu, where he has recorded his classroom lectures over the past couple years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR: APR. 14 - APR. 20

14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Take Back the Night March from 8 - 11 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium.	Lipsync Greek event from 8 - 11 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.	Sacred Music Concert in St. Francis Chapel from 4 - 5 p.m.	Blessing of the Brains after 10 p.m. mass in St. Francis Chapel.	Passover begins at sunset.	125th Anniversary of the founding of John Carroll University!	Friday classes meet and Easter Break begins after last scheduled class. Dining Hall closes at 7 p.m.

A 'Beautiful' blast from the past

Even at 70, Paul Simon is able to release a masterfully constructed album

MUSIC REVIEW

"So Beautiful or So What"



Noah Lamprecht
Music Critic

If you don't know why Paul Simon releasing a new album is important, keep reading, but scold yourself later.

If you don't know why Paul Simon releasing a new album that is as relevant and powerful as anything he has ever done is significant, stop reading: I don't have enough words left to appropriately admonish you.

Simon's latest record, "So Beautiful or So What" was released on April 12.

It serves as a gorgeous reminder of why he has merited as much praise as he has throughout his career.

Simon is 70, and this album shows it in the best way possible.

"So Beautiful or So What" is packed with a sense of ironic reflection that isn't available to the under-30 set. Put simply, this is not a positive record.

Simon's unmistakable voice

and delivery are voicing the ideas of exhaustion, disillusionment and apathy rooted in dealing with the world, and all of its problems.

"The Afterlife" portrays a bitter and sardonic picture of life after death as a pointless bureaucracy.

The opening puzzle, "I thought it was odd there was no sign of God to usher me in," is bitterly resolved in the bouncy refrain, "You got to fill out a form first/ and then you wait in a line."

The inclusion of "Getting Ready for Christmas Day" on an April release might seem strange, but this is no holiday jingle.

Like "Afterlife," this track approaches a supposedly sacred topic and turns it on its ear to reveal an ugly truth.

Simon warns, "The music may be merry, but it's only temporary/ I know Santa Claus is coming to town." Holiday or not, this song's dark tones definitely fit in on this album.

The most telling song on the album is "Rewrite," in which the singer pleasantly describes how he is improving a book he is writing by removing all emotion for the sake of action that will sell.

Simon portrays the man to have no concern whatsoever about giving up on what he originally intended to write in order to cash in on car chases and explosions.



Paul Simon's 'So Beautiful, or So What' is a thoughtful, masterful record.

Photo from consequenceofsound.net

It's this half wise, half naïve irony that is at the center of "So Beautiful or So What."

The title of the record itself tells the story in short order: living today is overwhelmed by an apathetic existence that is robbing us blind.

The music that Simon plays over these less than hopeful ideas juxtaposes the album's themes perfectly.

He has always had an ear for the

world's music, and "So Beautiful or So What" is no different.

Lush strings, African rhythms, and straight-ahead pop come together to give the record a bright sound that perfectly contrasts the bleak ideas presented in the lyrics.

Some of the songs are undeniably catchy in a way that makes you question how the music is functioning on the album.

It's tough to have a song about

selling out the dreams politely caught in your head all day.

This combination of serious content with airy sounds has always been central to Simon's work, and this album is no exception.

Instead of comparing this release to Simon's past works it makes more sense to consider it for what it is: a masterfully constructed record that demonstrates Simon's omnipresent relevance in music.

Family based drama 'Win, Win' a must see

FILM REVIEW

"Win, Win"



Emily Gaffney
Editor in Chief

There are few movies I see that I would be willing to pay money to see again. "Win, Win" from writer/director Thomas McCarthy, is one movie I would happily pay \$10 to see again.

The film manages to be both a heart-warming drama and a laugh-out-loud funny comedy simultaneously.

"Win, Win" centers around Mike Flaherty (Paul Giamatti), a lawyer to the elderly in New Jersey, who is under tremendous stress. He's a husband and father of two young daughters, who is trying to balance his duties as family man with his side-gig as coach to a below-average high school wrestling team. However, he is also struggling to make ends meet and is close to losing his law practice something he neglects to tell his wife, Jackie (Amy Ryan).

Things turn around for Mike when one of his clients, Leo (Burt Young), an elderly man with dementia is about to be turned over as a ward of the state and put in a nursing home. Mike finds a note in Leo's file that says whoever acts as guardian to Leo is paid a monthly stipend – just the extra income Mike needs.

Mike asks a judge to appoint him the guardian of Leo, who doesn't want to be in a nursing home, so that Leo can stay in his own home. The judge grants the request, but Mike puts him in the nursing home anyway. He reconciles this with his conscience, telling himself he needs

the money and Leo would be in the nursing home regardless.

Shortly after this, Leo's grandson Kyle (Alex Shaffer) appears. He's a quiet, awkward kid who comes from a rough background. Mike and Jackie take him in temporarily and soon discover he's a wrestling prodigy. Before long, Kyle is a member of Mike's team and is becoming a member of the Flaherty family.

"Win, Win" has the same predictable elements that many films have: a man is faced with an ethical dilemma that he hides from his family, there's a complication that leads to the family finding out about the unethical behavior, there's

a fight that threatens to tear them apart, a sport serves as a vehicle to give a juvenile delinquent a second chance, etc.

However, having these elements doesn't make the film predictable or boring. In fact, it's entertaining the entire way through.

The characters of this story are a major reason the film is so endearing. They draw you in: Mike, who makes morally questionable decisions for the sake of his family; Jackie, who is first weary of Kyle but then develops a motherly love for him; and Kyle, a kid who was dealt a bad hand in life and is looking for a second chance and a home.

The film is a drama and there are certainly parts that are sad and tug at the heart strings, but the film balances these parts with an incredible, sort of offbeat humor. Mike's friend Terry (Bobby Cannavale), assistant wrestling coach Vigman (Jeffrey Tambor), and Kyle's new friend Stemler (David Thompson) add a lot comic relief and memorable scenes to the movie.

While it isn't an action-packed thriller and it's not a romantic comedy, if you're looking for a great movie with a lot of heart, "Win, Win" is certainly a winner.



Paul Giamatti and Alex Shaffer make a 'Winning' combination.

Photo from reviewst.com.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

4.15

The Black Angels

Grog Shop

8 p.m.

\$15

4.15

Zach Deputy

Beachland Ballroom

8 p.m.

\$10

4.16

KT Tunstall

House of Blues

7 p.m.

\$20

4.17

Indians v. Orioles

Progressive Field

1:05 p.m.

\$8+

4.20

The Pink Spiders

Beachland Ballroom

7:30 p.m.

\$8

—compiled by Dale Armbruster

Melt expands, looks to future

Dale Armbruster
Arts & Life Editor

Success stories in Cleveland have been far and few between in the past few decades.

Many young people who would normally help regenerate the region have taken their talents elsewhere.

Too often, the allure of bright lights and big cities has left the North Coast in a constant rebuilding mode.

The old saying goes that it takes a village to raise a child, but Matt Fish believes that in Cleveland's case, the children are the ones who will raise the village back to glory.

"It's not a difficult town to succeed in if you grind and put your mind to it," Fish, the founder of Melt Bar and Grilled said in a phone interview.

"The city is bouncing back because of people who have chosen to stay here, and that's how we'll advance this town."

It isn't difficult to notice the instantly recognizable Fish, and it isn't only because of his love for tattoos.

You recognize him because of his passion and enthusiasm for what he does and the area he grew up in, whether it is during an appearance on the Food Network, at the restaurants, or through the phone.

Fish's dream began as a young man growing up in the Cleveland suburb of Parma, where he found his love for cooking while working at a small pizzeria.

"It made me appreciate what food can

do and what it can mean," Fish said. "I learned the importance of fresh ingredients and care in every dish you make."

The dream continued as Fish moved out west into Lakewood and opened up the first Melt Bar and Grilled in November 2006.

Soon, he would be putting his



experience at Cleveland restaurants such as Johnny Mango's and Fat Fish Blue to good use, as Melt quickly expanded to a Cleveland Heights location as well.

A third Independence location is planned for fall of this year, and Fish hopes to expand to the Akron area soon after.

"Whether we have 100 units or ten, we will continue to do it the way we always have. "The way they do it" defies description.



Photos from meltbarandgrilled.com

When you open the menu at Melt, a world of grilled cheese possibilities stares you in the face.

Whether it is the pierogi and kraut filled "Parmageddon" or Fish's personal favorite,

the lasagna-stuffed "Godfather," the choices are staggering.

The spectrum ranges from the basic "Kindergartner" to favorites including blackened chicken, prime rib and chorizo.

Each sandwich comes with a large portion of fries, pickles, and cole slaw. While the emphasis is sandwiches, Melt also offers burgers, desserts, and over 150 beers.

Calling the restaurants' interior eccentric would be an understatement. Cleveland memorabilia and figurines cover the walls.

It's the perfect canvas for a native Clevelander trying to share his culinary visions with a world willing to wait two hours to do so.

Even though he has found recent fame, Fish recognizes the need to stay humble and down-to-earth, especially when dealing with the people around him.

Fish calls his workers and frequent customers the "Melt family," wherein "once you join, you're a member forever."

It is this commitment to putting a twist on the simple joys in life that have made Fish a local celebrity and put Melt Bar and Grilled on the national radar.

The Carroll News sits down with Melt Bar and Grilled owner Matt Fish

The Carroll News: You've been a chef for two decades. Where was your favorite job before Melt?

Matt Fish: I'd say Johnny Mangos in Ohio City. It was a simple place that was very close-knit and great to work.

CN: What is your favorite television appearance you've made?

MF: Both "Man v. Food" and "Diners, Drive-ins, and Dives" were extremely fun, but grueling to do. It was great to be in front of the camera and show off. Guy Fieri was just so great and easy to work with.

CN: If you had to pick one sandwich off of your menu to eat forever, what would it be?

MF: "The Godfather," for sure. My love of Italian food came from my family and I appreciate that style of cooking. The lasagna and cheese between the bread is so good.

CN: Who would be one person you would cook for given the chance?

MF: My mother. She passed in 2000 and never got to experience my success or see what I've been able to make of myself.

— Interview conducted by Dale Armbruster

Green NFL clothing goes 'baby' for the environment

Claire Olderman
Arts & Life Editor

In recent years, the term "going green" is a verb that has taken action in many aspects of life.

Now it includes eco-friendly athletic clothing for babies.

Fullback Ovie Mughelli of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons' recently partnered with Origany, an organic clothing line that specializes in making clothes for babies and toddlers.

"The Ovie Mughelli Foundation is very excited about partnering with Origany," said Mughelli.

Clothing Made Organic by Nature is Origany's tagline that they live by, as the company believes in the importance of going green.

They specialize in 100 percent organic cotton grown in Peru for their infant and toddler lines.



By growing cotton organically, the company has eliminated the harsh chemicals that are normally produced by cotton.

To be considered organic, the cotton must be grown for three years on land that has never been chemically treated.

This idea is appealing to many, especially those with a softer side.

"I think that it is truly amazing that an NFL player is doing something as wonderful as an environmentally friendly clothing line," said senior Duchess Adjei. "Major accolades should be in order [for Mughelli]."

Sophomore Spencer German agrees. "I think it is a good idea to continue spreading the idea of going green," said German. "It is a product I think a lot of people will buy and use and hopefully it will make a lot of money for its respected charities."

Mughelli recently founded The Ovie Mughelli Foundation, which provides underprivileged children the opportunity to attend

football camp.

His love of football and the environment have now contributed to his newly launched clothing line for Origany.

These outfits will consist of football, baseball, tennis, bicycling and the overall athletic themes.

The clothing line will sell hoodies, dresses, T-shirts, jackets, hats and more.

The website also shows photos of celebrities with the clothing.

For those parents like Mughelli, dressing their children in stylish clothes along with helping the environment is a win-win situation.

"We are very excited to announce our partnership with Ovie Mughelli and his Foundation," said Origany CEO Raj Sardesh.

"Given his commitment to the environment and to youth, it was natural synergy and

inspiration for our eco-athlete line," Sardesh said. "That encourages all kids to be active and environmentally conscious."

When the company begins selling this line of clothing, five percent of the proceeds will be donated to charities and 20 percent of the proceeds of the jersey style outfits will go to Ovie's foundation.

"Origany's successful track record of creating very beautiful, eco-conscious clothing is a great match with the Foundation's mission to encouraging greener ways of living to kids," Mughelli said.

"As tough as I am on the field as a power blocker, Origany reaches the more gentle side of me."

"I'm confident that parents will find it loveable and perfect for their future all-stars."

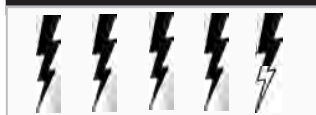
Those looking to purchase Mughelli's items or to view other products that the company produces can visit Origany's website at origany.com.



Photos from origany.com

Wes Craven makes audiences 'Scream' again

FILM REVIEW "Scream 4"



Joe Marino
Film Critic

Any sequel worth its salt must prove itself by changing the game rather than regurgitating the same old mantra.

As rare as it is for any sequel to succeed in this regard, it is even more rare for a fourth film – which is why it seems like most franchises are rebooted before they get anywhere near number four.

Wes Craven's "Scream 4" goes to great lengths to show that there are some grand exceptions to the rule of franchises overstaying their welcome.

Set on the 15th anniversary of the original Woodsboro Murders from "Scream," Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) returns to her hometown after a national tour of her new book "Out of Darkness," an autobiography which details her story.

The old group – from Sheriff Dewey (David Arquette) to entertainment journalist Gail Weathers (Courtney Cox) – still live there, as well as Sidney's young cousin Jill (Emma Roberts) and Jill's best friend Kirby (Hayden Panettiere).

Upon Sidney's return, a series of traditionally gruesome murders bring the old gang back into action. But this time, things are different. New decade. New rules. So now, the group must join together to match wits

with another psycho killer.

This time, even more so than ever, no one is safe and everyone is suspect.

Like "Shaun of the Dead" and "Zombieland," this film delivers the scares and the laughs with equal care.

While we do see a story playing out like the original, this film is impressive in adding unpredictable originality to established cliché.

The greatest aspect of "Scream 4" is its ability to challenge every preconception we have. It challenges the main characters and audiences; we don't know for sure who is safe from a knife to the chest. It challenges traditional gender and occupational horror stereotypes.

The film knows every idea we might have every step of the way and somehow – in a completely unpredictable way – does the exact opposite.

The cast that made the original trilogy such a fun ride returns with some welcomed additions. The three original characters – Sidney, Dewey and Gail – are played with veteran style while several newcomers take the reigns and stand with their heads held high amid the iconic actors they share the screen with.

Like most horrors, don't expect the film to dig too much in adding additional depth to its many characters. A drawback of the genre is we never really get to care about the characters.

Sidney is the most developed. Since we last saw her, Sidney has become even more haunted by her own inescapable hell, which is



Photo from The Weinstein Company

The cast from the original trilogy is back along with fresh blood in 'Scream 4.'

portrayed with perfection by Campbell.

No matter what she does, she will always be that girl from Woodsboro who survived. The fame attached to the role has made her careworn and distant.

As we hear from another character, she's waiting for her story to turn into "Final Destination."

We get her. We like her. We want her to live. This is a huge kudos to Craven's storytelling ability.

The genre self-awareness that the first "Scream" is known for is bigger and better here. What makes "Scream 4" so fascinating is that these characters have not only watched all the horror movies we have, but onscreen

they've also watched three "Stab" films from the original trilogy. They know exactly what we do and think like we do.

Living through a horror movie isn't quite as easy as it used to be, it seems.

While not as original as "Frailty" or as hilarious as "Zombieland," "Scream 4" is a fun and intelligent horror that takes advantage of director Wes Craven's sizable strengths: suspense, originality and dialogue.

If this is indeed the start of a new trilogy for Woodsboro and the Ghostface Killer, you'll find me first in line for the sequel.

As it stands, it's the first horror I've seen in theaters that's actually worth every penny of the admission price.

The Carroll News sits down with Hayden Panettiere and Emma Roberts of 'Scream 4'

The Carroll News: How long did it take you to perfect the horror movie scream?

Hayden Panettiere: It's cumulative. I had a lot of experience with screaming as a young girl. [laughs] I found that blood-curdling scream.

CN: What do you and your co-stars bring to the table for "Scream 4" that is different than the '90s version?

HP: There's a lot of modern-day twist because the world has changed and it is harder to scare. It's a group of young people audiences can relate to.

CN: Which type of work do you enjoy more (television, movies, etc.)?

HP: It's like comparing apples and oranges. I really enjoy television because I get to work on the same character everyday and develop them.

CN: You haven't had much experience in horror in the past. What made you want to do the movie?

HP: I've always been a fan of horror movies and they always terrified me as a kid. I started to like them as I got older. The movie is like a giant game of "Clue."



Photo from crazythemes.com.

CN: Is there anything your character does that you would never do?

HP: Open the closet. [laughs.] The moment I heard a noise in there, I'd be running down the stairs looking for someone else to do it.

—Interview conducted by Jennifer Holton.

The Carroll News: How did you adapt to your "Scream" role as opposed since your previous roles?

Emma Roberts: My look was transformed in "Scream 4" I have long dark brown hair and look more mature.

CN: What was your favorite way that someone gets killed?

ER: I can't tell you how people get killed in this one — there are some really good ones. There's a lot of blood and I actually got some of it in my mouth! It tastes like maple syrup!

CN: Were there any pranksters on set?

ER: Director Wes Craven. He got everyone! He'd have someone dress up as the scream guy and put him in places in scenes where he shouldn't be just to scare us.

CN: What's your favorite scary movie?

ER: "The Ring" because it traumatized me for like two years after I saw it.

CN: What drew you to this role?

ER: I thought it would be amazing to work with the people who had done the other "Scream" films. I read the script, and I thought it'd be so much fun—there's lots of blood and death.

—Interview conducted by Kaitlin Gill.

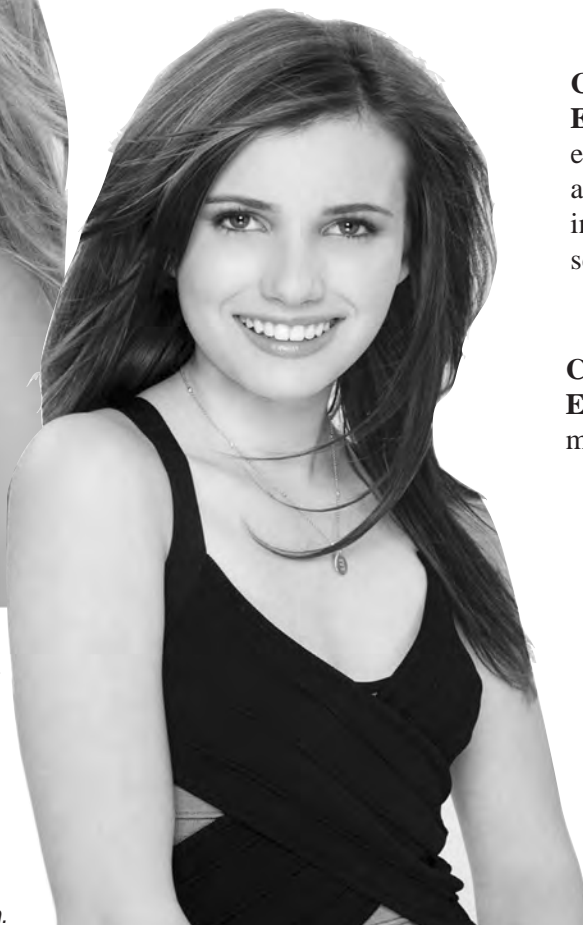


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Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Manny Ramirez: Hall of Famer?

Manny Ramirez is one of the best hitters in baseball history, plain and simple. Throughout his career, Ramirez has amassed 555 homers, 1831 career RBIs, a .312 batting average and over 2,500 hits. He was one of the most feared hitters in the MLB during his tenure in the late 90s with the Indians, and continued that dominance during his stint with the Red Sox from 2001-2008.

As great a hitter as Man-Ram was, there always seemed to be a more pressing problem with him: the fact that he's an idiot.

I wholeheartedly mean that, too. Manny was always known for being silly, joking around or as it became known, "Manny being Manny."

Ramirez suddenly wasn't so funny anymore when he was suspended for 50 games in 2009 for violating baseball's drug policy. Last Friday, Ramirez was suspended by the MLB for 100 games for once again violating the league's drug policy. Rather than being suspended for 100 games at the age of 38, Ramirez opted to instead retire from baseball.

With the retirement of Ramirez, the question all of the sudden became: Does Manny Ramirez deserve to get in to the baseball Hall of Fame?

My answer? Not a chance. Sure, Ramirez is one of the best hitters in the history of baseball and won two World Series during his time in Boston, but the fact that Ramirez broke baseball's drug policy not only once, but twice, is enough for me to shut the Hall of Fame door on Ramirez forever.

Even though I'm a Yankees fan, I always respected Ramirez as a player during his time in Boston (even when he was making the Yankees pitching staff look like fools).

Ramirez won't be remembered as a great defensive player, and he won't be remembered for being a class act on and off the field either. What Man-Ram will be remembered for, instead, is being a great hitter, a fun player to watch, and a player that seemingly had very little common sense.

With his second violation of the MLB's drug policy, Ramirez went from going to the Hall of Fame to the Hall of Shame.

On paper, when you look solely at Man-Ram's numbers, there's no doubt that he is a Hall of Fame baseball player, and one of the best to ever step on to the diamond. Unfortunately for Manny, rules are rules and he broke them not once, but twice.

Therefore, Mr. Ramirez, I think it's more than likely that you can pretty much kiss your Hall of Fame chances goodbye.

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Baseball rebounds from losses to Heidelberg, sweeps B-W

Blue Streaks' bats get hot as they sweep the rival Yellow Jackets, improve record

Molly Bealin
Staff Reporter

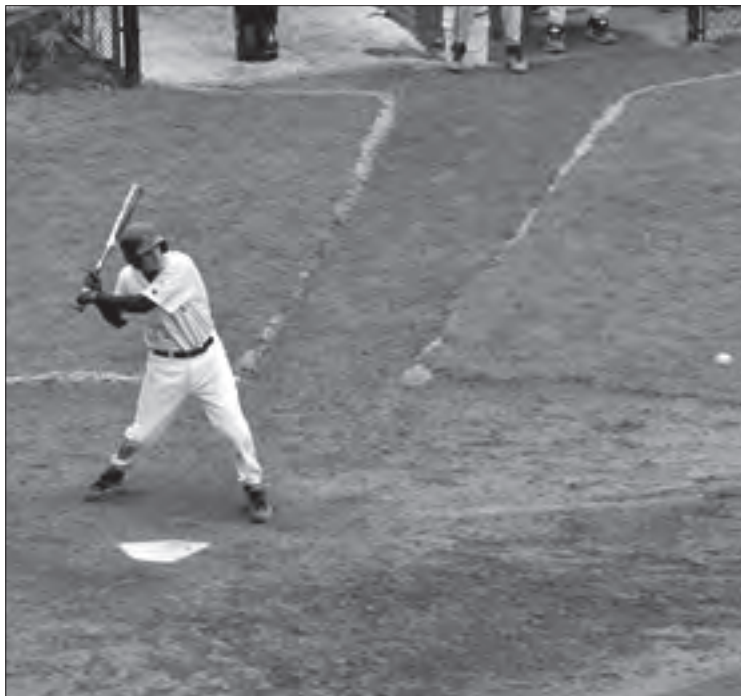
After losing six of their last seven games, John Carroll's baseball team breathed a sigh of relief after sweeping Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday. Two of those six losses came from sixth ranked Heidelberg University last Thursday.

The Blue Streaks' efforts fell just short against the Student Princes, as JCU suffered a narrow 2-0 defeat in game one and an 11-2 loss in game two after being down 3-2 in the seventh inning.

Being swept by Heidelberg is a tough pill to swallow, but the Blue Streaks proved to have a short memory as they came out gunning for two wins against Baldwin-Wallace, and they accomplished their goal. The pair of victories over the Yellow Jackets not only improves JCU's record, but also team morale.

"It's only natural to become frustrated over the course of a losing streak," said junior Tom Hickey. "The important thing is to not let it get to you and pick yourself back up so you're ready to play the next day. These wins were definitely something we needed, but the pressure is still there. We have to come ready to play every game."

Against B-W, the Blue Streaks started game one, down by a score of 2-1 after two innings, but the Blue Streaks rallied in the third and left the Yellow Jackets scoreless. JCU



Sophomore Zach Moss had a field day against Baldwin-Wallace, going 2-4 in game one with two RBIs.

scored a combined 10 runs in the third and fourth innings to make the score 11-2.

B-W battled back, but fell short only scoring two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth to make for a Blue Streak victory with a final score of 11-5 in favor of JCU.

JCU's starting pitcher, freshman Bobby Peltz, improved to a 3-2 record after pitching four and one-third innings and allowed only three earned runs. Sophomore

Vincent Trivisonno allowed one run in two-thirds of an inning, and sophomore Robbie Belluschi closed the door on B-W, allowing no runs for the Yellow Jackets.

Senior first baseman Chris Larry went three for three at the plate, scoring and driving in two runs each. Hickey and sophomore second baseman Zach Moss had identical feats, with each going two for four with two runs and two RBIs. Senior shortstop Johnny Hastings and senior third baseman Brian Benander

combined to score four runs for the Blue Streaks as well.

In game two of the doubleheader with B-W, JCU led by two runs in the third, but the Yellow Jackets cut that lead in half by scoring in the fourth inning. JCU answered by scoring four runs in the fourth and three in the fifth to make for a 10-7 victory.

Again, JCU won behind the arm of a freshman starting pitcher, as Jimmy Spagna picked up his second win of the season after pitching five and two-third innings and allowing four runs. Sophomore Patrick O'Brien allowed two runs in two innings, then Belluschi bridged the gap to freshman pitcher Doug Finley, who recorded his second career save.

The top of the Blue Streaks' batting order, which includes freshman Dan Potter, Benander, Hickey and Hastings combined to finish the day 10 for 17 with eight RBIs and seven runs scored.

"I would say the two biggest things were focus and energy from the team as a whole. Everyone was focused at every pitch and knew exactly what they had to do to get the job done," said Moss.

With the sweep of Baldwin-Wallace, the Blue Streaks improve their record to 9-12 overall and 3-3 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. B-W drops to 10-12 on the season, including a 1-5 record against conference opponents.

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

Team snaps their four game losing streak by holding off Baldwin-Wallace

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

On Thursday, April 7, the John Carroll University women's softball team took on the visiting Case Western Reserve University Spartans in a doubleheader at Bracken Field in University Heights, Ohio.

Despite having home-field advantage, the Blue Streaks struggled on the day and lost both games to the visiting Spartans by narrow scores of 6-5 in the first game and 13-12 in the second game, which stretched to eight innings in length.

The Blue Streaks trailed by a score of 4-2 early in game one, but sophomore catcher Mackenzie Griffin topped off a rally as she belted a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Blue Streaks a 5-4 lead going into the seventh.

In the top of the seventh, the visiting Spartans responded with a rally of their own as a two-run homerun by CWRU gave the Spartans the 6-5 win in game one of the doubleheader.

In game two of the doubleheader, JCU trailed throughout most of the game as they were down by a score of 6-2 going into the bottom of fifth inning. In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Blue Streaks' bats finally woke up as JCU scored seven runs to give the Blue Streaks a 9-7 lead going into the sixth inning.

As they did in the first game, the Spartans again responded with a comeback of their own as they



Senior Angela Vistocco broke game two of the doubleheader against Baldwin-Wallace wide open, as her inside-the-park grand slam gave the Blue Streaks a 6-2 lead late in the game.

scored two runs in both the top of the sixth and the top of the seventh innings to give CWRU a 10-9 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning. In the bottom of the seventh, freshman Ally Kleinhans hit a two-out RBI single to tie the game at 10 and send it to extra innings. In the top of the eighth inning, the Spartans scored three runs and the Blue Streaks tried to match that total in the bottom of the eighth, but could only score two runs and lost game two by a score of 13-12. The sweep was the first by Case Western Reserve University over John Carroll since 2001.

The Blue Streaks had another doubleheader last Saturday on the road in Berea, Ohio against the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets. The Blue Streaks dropped the first game of the doubleheader by another close score of 3-1, and with the loss their losing streak was extended to four games.

However, JCU snapped the losing streak with a win in game two of the doubleheader. The Blue Streaks and Yellow Jackets were tied at two heading into the sixth inning, but immediately broke the game open as senior Angela Vistocco hit an inside-the-park grand slam, giving

JCU a 6-2 lead. Freshman Trisha Pike hit a solo homerun of her own to tack on to the lead, giving JCU a 7-2 advantage. B-W almost rallied back to tie the game in the seventh inning, but JCU withstood the rally and went on to win game two of the doubleheader by a score of 7-6.

"Coming back to win the second game was important for us to stay competitive in the OAC standings," said Vistocco. "It was also important for us mentally and for our confidence, which is important for us to get back on track and contend for back to back OAC championships."

Blue Streaks athletics weekend round-up: April 6 - April 10

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Men's tennis

On Saturday, April 9, the John Carroll University men's tennis team was able to pull off an impressive win over the rival Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets this past weekend in University Heights, Ohio. The Blue Streaks were trailing the Yellow Jackets after doubles competition, but battled back with clutch wins in singles competition to clinch the win over Baldwin-Wallace.

Junior Michael Hulseman and freshman Sean Graham teamed up to secure the Blue Streaks' only win in doubles competition, winning by a score of 8-6 over the Yellow Jackets.

However, singles competition is where the Blue Streaks stole the show. The Blue Streaks won five of the six total matches in singles play, and it was enough to bring JCU back from a 2-1 deficit to give them the 6-3 win on the day.

In singles competition, Graham, Hulseman, sophomore Ryan Mullaney and senior Chad Ruehs were all able to win their matches against the Yellow Jackets in straight sets. Sophomore Rico Certo was also able to win his match in singles competition, as he had to bounce back from losing 6-3 in the first set to win the following two sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

"It was a good win for us," said Graham. "They're one of the top teams in the conference and we needed that one."

Women's tennis

Saturday, April 9 marked the first time this season that the JCU women's tennis team was able to



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Freshman Gab Kreuz (right) had an impressive showing on Saturday at the John Homon Invitational at the University of Mount Union. Kreuz finished fourth in the 800 meter run, clocking in with a time of 2:20.72.

compete outside. However, the Blue Streaks struggled to overcome a Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets team that is among the top teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference as the Blue Streaks lost by a final score of 8-1.

Sophomore Maria Ciccolini and junior Cassie Simmelink bounced back from an early deficit in doubles competition to clinch an 8-6 victory and earn the lone doubles point for the Blue Streaks.

The pairing of junior Allison Mora and senior Deanna Bouchahine almost came away with a win for the Blue Streaks, but fell 7-2 in a tiebreaker to lose the match by a narrow score of 8-7.

With the win, Baldwin-Wallace improves their record to 10-6 overall and 3-0 in conference play, while John Carroll's record is 3-10 overall and 1-2 in Ohio Athletic Conference

competition.

Men's track and field

The John Carroll University men's track and field teams competed in the University of Mount Union John Homon Invitational this past weekend and despite it being an unscored event, the Blue Streaks continued to make improvements all around.

The Blue Streaks used the John Homon Invitational to keep sharp as they prepare for the All-Ohio Championships which take place this weekend. Sophomore John Jackson finished in eighth place in the 800 meter run, as he broke the two-minute mark for the first time this season with a 1:59.35. Fellow sophomore Anthony Colbert also competed in the 800 meter run, finishing only a few seconds behind

Jackson with a time of 2:02.41.

In the 400 hurdles, senior David Hickey won the event with an impressive time of 55.53 and junior Mike Coughlin finished the event shortly after Hickey, finishing with a solid time of 59.45.

Other impressive finishes came from sophomore Bill Zaccardelli, who finished eighth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.39 seconds and senior Lou Galiano who finished third in the shot put competition with a toss of 15.01 meters. Freshman Anthony Chizmadia also competed in the shot put competition, coming up with his best throw of the season, tossing it 12.31 meters.

Sophomore Mike Minjock would have won the long jump event as he cleared 6.79 meters, but it was an unscored meet.

The Blue Streaks finished the

meet off on the right foot, as the 4x400 quartet of Mule, Spasiuk, Jackson and sophomore Evan Bel-lan finished with their best time of the season with a time of 3:25.31.

Women's track and field

The JCU women's track and field team also competed in the John Homon Invitational at the University of Mount Union on Saturday, April 9. The women's track and field team also competed for the same reasons that the men's team did: to stay sharp and improve upon their season best times.

Freshmen Anna Busta and Taylor Whisler started off the day right for the Blue Streaks, as they both ran season best times in the 1500 meter run. Busta finished in eighth with a time of 5:00.84, and Whisler had a top-15 finish as she came in with a time of 5:08.82.

Sophomore Maribeth Keppler also set a personal record in the 400 meter run as Keppler ran her fastest time of the season, finishing with a 1:01.99 to qualify for the All-Ohio Championships and Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. Sophomore Katherine Spillman also finished in eighth in the 5000 meter run.

However, much of the Blue Streaks' attention was focused on the 800 meter run event on Saturday. Freshman Gab Kreuz finished fourth in the event with a time of 2:20.72 and classmate Nicki Bohrer finished just behind Kreuz with a time of 2:21.17. Junior Andrea Brown also competed in the 800, finishing the event with a season best time of 2:28.20. All three runners look to continue their success next week at the All-Ohio Championships, which will be held on Saturday, April 16 in Delaware, Ohio at Ohio Wesleyan University.



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Baseball



Zach Moss
sophomore

The sophomore second baseman went two for four, scored two runs and drove in two runs as he helped the Blue Streaks take game one of a doubleheader against B-W last weekend.



Track



Maribeth Keppler
sophomore

Keppler set a personal record at the John Homon Invitational as she finished the 400 meter run with a time of 1:01.99 to qualify for the All-Ohio Championships and OAC Championships.

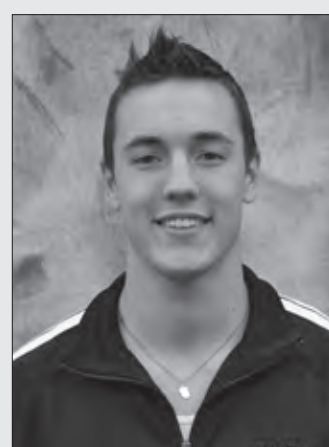


Tennis



Sean Graham
freshman

The freshman helped the Blue Streaks defeat B-W last weekend as he won his singles match in straight sets. He also won his doubles match, earning two of JCU's six total points on the day.



Track



David Hickey
senior

Hickey competed at the John Homon Invitational this past weekend and finished the 400 hurdles event with a time of 55.53, the best time in the event.



Softball



Angela Vistocco
senior

Vistocco hit an inside-the-park grand slam in game two of a doubleheader against B-W last weekend to give the Blue Streaks the lead for good as they snapped a four game losing streak.

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“Until the fighting stops, we face the intolerable inevitability of children continuing to die and suffer in this war zone.”

– *Shahida Azfar, UNICEF's (The United Nations' children agency) regional director for the Middle East and North Africa, pleading for an immediate end to the siege of the Libyan city of Misrata. UNICEF claims at least 20 children have been killed in the city by bullets or shrapnel. (CNN)*

“It is time that we put America back on a course of greatness with a growing economy, good jobs and fiscal discipline in Washington.”

– *Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney on forming a presidential exploratory committee for a near certain run for the Republican nomination in the 2012 election. (The Washington Post)*

“I am calling on all free women who so wish to wear the veil in the street and engage in civil disobedience.”

– *Rachid Nekkaz, a Muslim property developer from Paris who organized the protest at Notre Dame Cathedral against the French government's implementation of the law banning full-face veils, known as niqabs. (Reuters)*

“I sit here and I listen to [White House Spokesman] David Plouffe talk about their commitment to cut spending, and knowing full well that for the last two months, we've had to bring this president kicking and screaming to the table to cut spending.”

– *Majority House Leader Eric Cantor (R-Va.) on the agreement reached last Friday to cut \$38 billion from the federal budget. (Washington Post)*

– *Compiled by Michael Reiser*



Egyptians shout anti-Mubarak slogans in Tahrir Square in downtown Cairo, Egypt, last weekend. The deposed president claimed he did not accumulate wealth by abusing his power while in office.

Deposed Egyptian leader may face trial

Poula (Paul) Hanna
Staff Reporter

Breaking nearly two months of silence, deposed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak made a pre-recorded announcement last Sunday denying any abuse of power during his thirty years in office.

The ex-president affirmed that he will fully cooperate with authorities to prove he did not accumulate wealth by abusing his power, and promised that he will pursue legal action against those attempting to smear his reputation.

Soon after the pre-recorded speech aired, Egypt's chief prosecutor Abdel Meguid Mahmoud asserted that he had issued orders summoning the ex-president and his two sons for questioning.

Mubarak's speech came in response to Friday's rally, which activists dubbed as a rally "to protect the revolution."

Thousands of Egyptians returned to Tahrir Square in Cairo, creating the largest demonstration since Mubarak's resignation.

The crowd demanded the former president, along with key members of his party be put on trial, as well as the immediate release of political prisoners.

Earlier last week, Mahmoud froze the personal bank accounts of Sawfat El-Shrief, the ex-speaker of Egypt's Shura Council, and Fathi Suror, the ex-speaker of the People's Assembly. He also ordered the arrest of Zakriya Azmi, Mubarak's chief of staff. All were key members of Mubarak's party.

Some demonstrators also demanded the immediate resignation of Field Marshal Mohamed Hussein Tantawi, the man who heads the military council and is one of Mubarak's closest and most loyal allies.

"Either Field Marshal Tantawi puts these people – Mubarak, Gamal [Mubarak's son] and the others – on trial, or he leaves his post and lets someone else do it," Ashraf Abdel-Aziz, a shop owner, told Reuters. "The slowness of the process makes people suspicious that the army [leadership] might be implicated."

According to a diplomatic cable released by WikiLeaks, Tantawi was described as "aged and change resistant."

The cable also notes that Tantawi "has opposed policy initiatives he views as encouraging political or religious cleavages within Egyptian society."

Among those demonstrating were some ten uniformed military officers who defied direct orders and joined in the protests.

The Washington Post reported that shortly after 3 a.m., military vehicles stormed into the square firing into the air in an attempt to disperse the protesting crowd. As a result, at least two have been killed and 15 more injured. According to eyewitnesses, the protesting officers were arrested. Critics of the military believe, it's still part of the old regime and is its means of protection.

"Obviously, the Supreme Council is not supporting the people's interests,"

Ahmed Naguib, one of the protest leaders who said he helped plan Friday's march told The Wall Street Journal.

On the other hand, those associated with the military argue that due to its unpreparedness to be in the situation they are in, the transition to a civilian government will be longer.

"They are well versed and knowledgeable individuals, but they were not prepared for what they are doing right now," Nabil Fouad, a retired general and professor of strategic studies told The New York Times.

"The army was suddenly handed this mission, and it was complicated even more by the absence of the police," Fouad said.

Because of Mubarak's status as a former Air Force hero, it will be difficult for the military to see the former commander stand trial.

Some argue that it is now time for the nation to heal. They believe Mubarak's prosecution will do more harm than good, while others believe the healing process cannot begin until Mubarak faces justice.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Mubarak was hospitalized, though his health problems were deemed to be not very severe. Prosecutors were then permitted to question the ousted president. Hours after their father's hospitalization, Mubarak's two sons were then detained pending an investigation of corruption and abuse of power early Wednesday morning.

Libyan rebel leadership reject cease-fire proposal by African Union

Associated Press

Libyan rebels, backed forcefully by European leaders, rejected a cease-fire proposal by African mediators on Monday because it did not insist that Moammar Gadhafi relinquish power.

A day after an announcement that the Libyan leader had accepted the truce, a doctor in rebel-held Misrata said Gadhafi's forces battered that western city and its Mediterranean port with artillery fire that killed six people.

"He is the biggest lie in the history of Libya," said Jilal Tajouri, 42, who joined more than 1,000 flag-waving protesters in the eastern rebel stronghold of Benghazi as the

African Union delegation arrived.

"All the people in Libya agree on this: Gadhafi and all his sons must leave Libya so we can have democracy," Tajouri said, echoing the opposition of other demonstrators to any deal making while Gadhafi remains in power.

The rebels' leadership council agreed.

"Col. Gadhafi and his sons must leave immediately if he wants to save himself. If not, the people are coming for him," said Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, a former justice minister who split with Gadhafi and heads the Benghazi-based Transitional National Council.

Abdul-Jalil said the African Union proposal "did not respond

to the aspirations of the Libyan people" and involved only political reforms.

"The initiative that was presented today, its time has passed," he said. "We will not negotiate on the blood of our martyrs. We will die with them or be victorious."

In their talks with the African Union delegation, the rebels raised the issue of Gadhafi's reliance on foreign mercenaries from other African and Arab nations, particularly Algeria, said Abdul-Jalil, without elaborating.

The protesters in Benghazi said they had little faith in the visiting African Union mediators, most of them allies of Gadhafi. Three of the five African leaders who came

preaching democracy for Libya seized power in coups.

South African President Jacob Zuma led the group, whose other key participants were the leaders of Mali, Mauritania, Republic of Congo and Uganda.

An Algerian member of the AU delegation had said there was discussion in the meeting with Gadhafi of the demands for his exit, but he refused to divulge details.

Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini strongly backed the rebel demand for Gadhafi's immediate departure and said he doubted that the Libyan leader would have abided by the cease-fire after breaking more than one previous pledge to halt violence. The AU sought a suspen-

sion of three weeks of international airstrikes that have prevented Gadhafi's forces from overpowering the vastly weaker rebel forces.

Nevertheless, the secretary general of NATO, which took over control of the international air operation from the U.S., welcomed any efforts to resolve the conflict. He said it had become clear it would not be decided on the battlefield.

"There can be no solely military solution to the crisis in Libya," Anders Fogh Rasmussen said.

Weeks of fierce government bombardment of Misrata, the only major city in the western half of Libya that remains under partial rebel control, have terrorized its residents.

Shutdown averted in final hour



President Obama visited the Lincoln Memorial last weekend. Obama and Congress came to a last-minute agreement to cut \$38 billion from the federal budget.

Samuel Lane
Staff Reporter

The worst appeared imminent. By last Friday, a deal had not been struck as the White House and Congress struggled to figure out the budget.

For millions of Americans, the memories of the 1995 government shutdown loomed overhead in their minds.

As the day progressed however, the possibility of a shutdown was finally averted with a buzzer-beater agreement to cut roughly \$38 billion from the budget was struck barely an hour before the shutdown was scheduled to begin, keeping the government up and running for the remainder of the fiscal year.

President Obama began to explain his plan for the current budget that is under review over the weekend.

The president implied that he has a strong desire to reduce the deficit in order to repair the U.S. economy.

With many of his proposals, Obama held true to his own party's views, such as the desire to erase the tax-cuts for wealthy Americans enacted during President Bush's administration.

At the same time there were a few proposed cuts which echoed the rhetoric of the congressional Republicans.

For instance, Obama expressed the need for cuts in entitlement programs such as Social Security and government-based health insurance, programs usually favored by the Democratic Party.

While the threat of a shutdown has dwindled, remaining is the possibility of a default regarding the debt ceiling.

There have been several proposals from the White House and other Democrats im-

plying that the debt ceiling must be raised. Although many congressional Republicans have protested this, the level of dissent most likely will not be particularly strong.

The real question is which party is believed to have benefited more from the entire budget crisis.

On one side, many of the Democrats expressed their content with the way the crisis was handled.

The congressional Democrats expressed their optimism with the possibility of spending cuts in areas they feel must be trimmed.

Some of these details include increasing taxes on Americans making \$200 thousand a year or higher, as well as cuts in military spending.

The survival of federal funding for Planned Parenthood was also seen as a victory for the Democrats.

As for the White House, President Obama expressed his satisfaction with the government's ability to work together even among differing political ideologies.

"Today, Americans of different beliefs came together. We protected the investments we need to win the future," said the president.

At the same time, many viewed the Republicans as the victors of the budget crisis. Indeed, the Republican Party successfully managed to receive more demands than may have initially been expected.

The White House's decision to make cuts in Social Security and health insurance were causes that were championed by the Republican congressional majority.

It should not be forgotten in the hype of the deal, though, how political differences exposed the fragility of the federal government. "It's showed that neither side is afraid to have a really hardballed negotiation, that closing down the government is an option on other things and that neither side is afraid to take it to the edge of the cliff," Rep. Jack Kingston (R-Ga.) told The Washington Post.

REISER'S EDGE



Michael Reiser
World News Editor

Lose the battle, win the the Presidency

Though the 2008 presidential election is two and a half years in the rearview mirror, Republicans are yet to find a worthy candidate to defeat incumbent President Barack Obama in 2012.

Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has all but announced his intent to seek out the nomination, while Mitt Romney, the ex-governor of Massachusetts announced he has formed an exploratory committee just this past week. Even businessman Donald Trump has said he has intentions to capture the nomination, claiming he is Obama's "worst nightmare" in regards to his re-election in 2012.

The names keep swirling, and Republican leadership still remains in question.

So, Republicans, why not Barack Obama for the party's nomination in 2012? He's agreed to a budget that, in his own words, is "the largest annual spending cut in [American] history."

Some of his proposals include cuts to Democrat favorites such as family planning and, again in his own words, "the costly new year-round Pell grant" for low-income students. He's delving into entitlement programs like Medicare. This must be music to the ears of Republican law makers and supporters of the party across the nation, right?

Most of his concessions were made to avoid the shutdown, but why was he the one to give in? Why did the Democrats get the short end of the stick on the spending agreement?

The reason is as simple as Obama wants to be re-elected in 2012, but I hate to break it to you, not under the Republican ticket.

He has agreed to slash the spending on programs traditionally supported by the Democratic party: funding for education, health care and environmental programs. But he remained true to his party's ideals on important issues like repealing the Bush tax-cuts for the wealthy, and a refusal to cut federal funding to Planned Parenthood. "Some of the cuts we agreed to will be painful," the president said. "Programs people rely on will be cut back; needed infrastructure projects will be delayed."

By not abandoning these core liberal beliefs, but appearing to agree with Republicans on cutting the \$38 billion makes him look like the greatest budget-cutting president in history. Check that, it does make him the greatest budget-cutting president in history. The president and Speaker of the House John Boehner apparently had a \$30 billion deal in the books, until Boehner surprised him almost a week before the shutdown was supposed to go into effect with a new \$38 billion proposal. Why in the world would Obama agree to that when the prior agreement was already on the table?

As the campaigns for 2012, the president will use this action filled with a surprising amount of bipartisanship as ammo to propel himself towards re-election. He certainly won't back down from health care and the other issues while campaigning. But for now he'll take these pills that are a tough swallow.

Lose the battle, win the war, right Mr. President? For his sake, hopefully he's right.

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Japan nuclear plant problems remain

Beneath the cherry blossoms of Shiba Park in Tokyo, more than 2,000 people lined up last Sunday afternoon calling for Japan's nuclear power stations to be shut down. A month of frustration, desperation and anger boiled over at Tokyo Electric Power Company's headquarters Friday as officials from towns around the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant demanded to know when the crisis that has besieged their farming communities would end. Since the March 11 earthquake that ravaged northern Japan, workers at Fukushima Daiichi have been struggling to cool down three overheated reactors and keep pools of spent but still potent nuclear fuel from spreading further radioactive contamination across northern Japan. Some Japanese experts now say the effort is in danger of failing unless Japan seeks more help from international experts to bring it to an end. (CNN)



France's new full-veil ban goes into effect

France's new ban on Islamic face veils was met with a burst of defiance Monday, as several women appeared veiled in front of Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral and two were detained for taking part in an unauthorized protest. France on Monday became the first country to ban the veils anywhere in public, from outdoor marketplaces to the sidewalks and boutiques of the Champs-Elysees. French President Nicolas Sarkozy set the wheels in motion for the ban nearly two years ago, saying the veils imprison women and contradict this secular nation's values of dignity and equality. The ban enjoyed wide public support when it was approved by parliament last year. About a dozen people, including three women wearing niqab veils with just a slit for the eyes, were involved in the protest on Monday, claiming the ban is an affront to their freedom of expression and religion. (The Washington Post)



Disputed Ivory Coast leader captured

The Ivory Coast strongman, Laurent Gbagbo, was captured on Monday after a week-long siege of his residence and placed under the control of his rival claimant to power, according to the French military and United Nations officials. Both French ground forces and troops loyal to Alassane Ouattara, the internationally recognized winner of Ivory Coast's election last year, had pressed into the city toward the residence where Gbagbo was holed up. Cmdr. Frederic Daguillon, a French military spokesman in Abidjan, Ivory Coast's main city, confirmed Gbagbo's capture but denied reports that the French military had been involved in seizing him. He said Gbagbo had been taken solely by forces loyal to Ouattara, a statement that French and United Nations officials in Ivory Coast, Paris and New York reiterated. (The New York Times)



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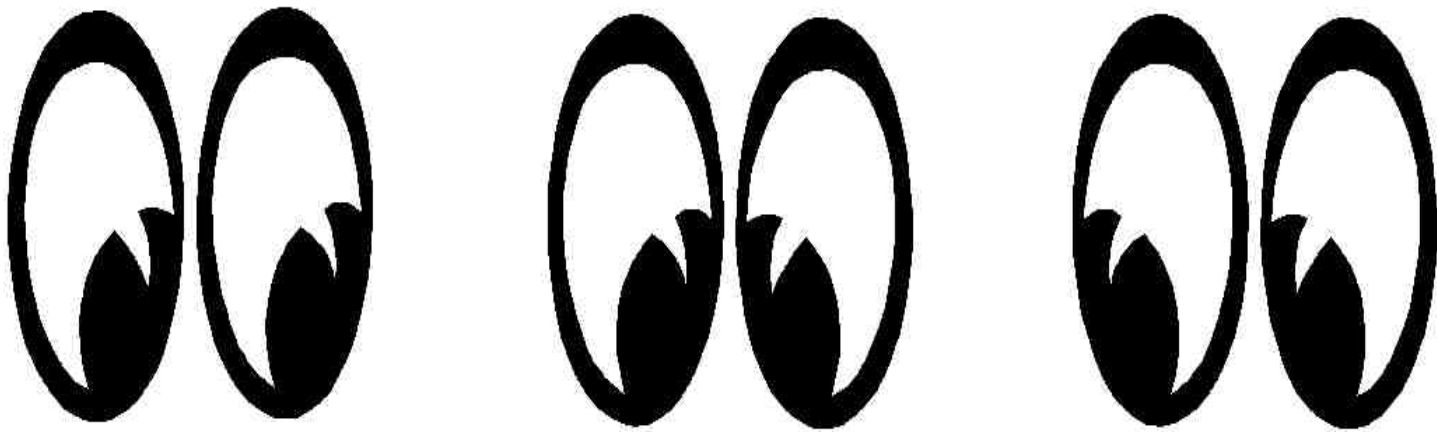


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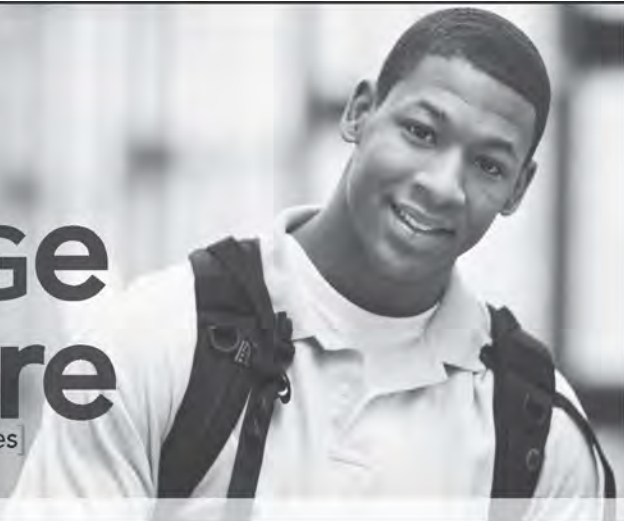
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CLUE: What Ursa Major won in a poker hand. Also, a snack.

Answer here:

This Day in the Future

The history that occurred on April 14 is not quite as interesting as what will come...

2012 - Mayan Calendar proven wrong.

2021 - Apple releases the iPad... a further-developed hybrid that still fits in your pocket.

2045 - Bohannon is demolished.

2049 - "That's what she said" jokes go out of style.

3008 - The Black Eyed Peas release their Greatest Hits album.

3011 - The Carroll News is still award-winning

Last Week: WEIRD, SPREAD, HASSLE, STUDIO, SHOWERS

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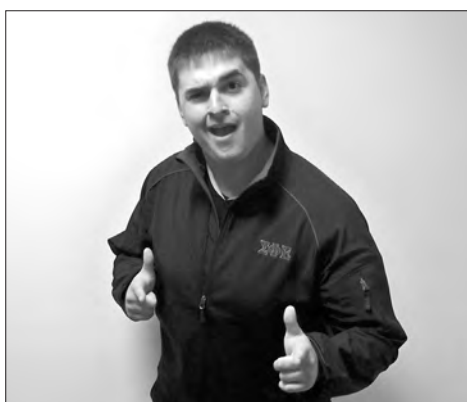
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Name That Toon!

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

LAST ISSUE'S WINNER



Ty McTigue

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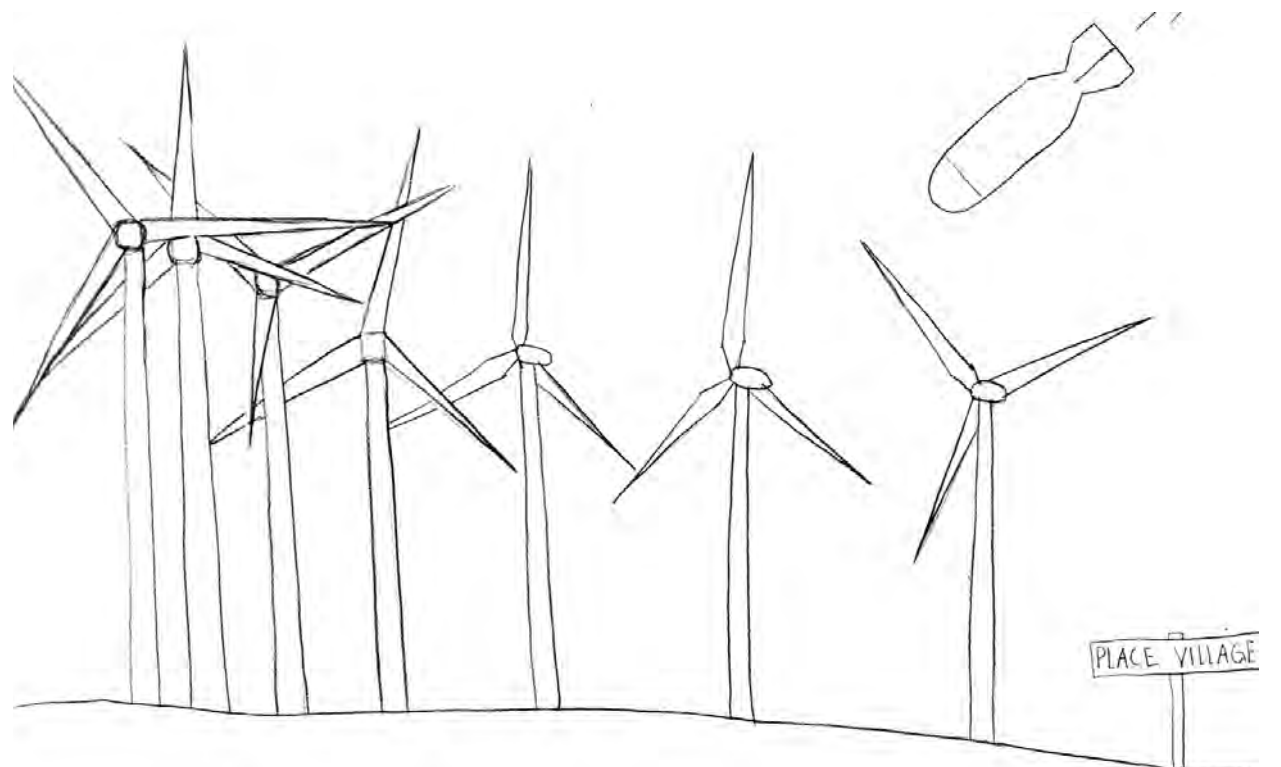
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Editorial

JCU RecPlex changes hours

On April 4, the John Carroll University RecPlex changed the hours of operation. Sunday through Thursday, the RecPlex will close at midnight, instead of 1 a.m., the previous time. Friday and Saturday nights, the facility will close at 9 p.m. rather than 11 p.m.

This change is beneficial because it accommodates students more appropriately, and it is more financially practical.

Recreation and Fitness Graduate Assistant, Brendan McLaughlin, affirmed that the majority of JCU students were not even using the facility after midnight. If students are not using the RecPlex, there is no reason to continue with longer hours.

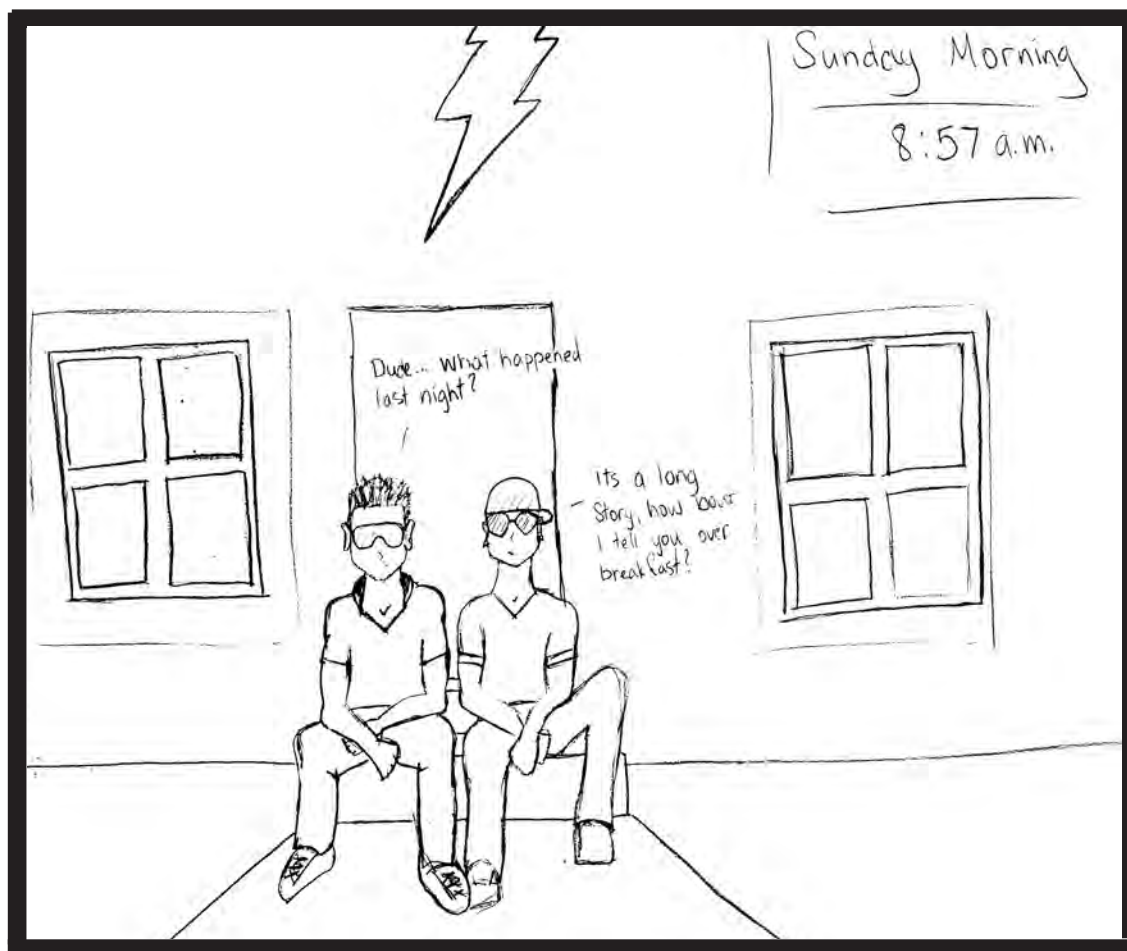
The change in hours still allows students to utilize the Recreation Center, the only difference is that now, the facility will be open all but six hours each day. The RecPlex closes at the same time as the Corbo Weight and Cardiovascular Room.

With the earlier closing times, there will be less conflicts for employees to have to handle.

In addition to accommodating the students more appropriately, this change in hours helps the Recreation department financially. The slight change will cut costs for the department, and in turn will be put into serving the people in the JCU community who utilize the facility.

This could be an inconvenience for the few students who previously enjoyed using the facility between midnight and 1 a.m. Some students may not be able to use the recreation facilities as they used to, due to scheduling conflicts.

The shift in hours at the JCU RecPlex will save money that can be used to improve the JCU community in the future, and will serve the community in a more balanced way.



Editorial

Dining services extend hours

Starting April 26, Java City, in the ground floor of the library will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The available food will be standard sandwiches, salads, fruit cups and parfaits along with coffee drinks and smoothies.

Beginning next semester, the Schott Dining Hall will be open at 9 a.m. for a continental breakfast. Also, The dining hall will be open until 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Java City's new hours will make lunch more convenient to students who have class in the Dolan Science Center. It also provides an alternative to Einstein's, which is usually busy between classes during the lunch hours.

The extended weekend hours of the dining hall will enable students to eat without having to wait until 11 a.m. for brunch to begin. The uniform closing hours will eliminate confusion as to when the dining hall closes. These extended will also allow students to eat three meals on Saturday and Sunday, rather than being restricted to brunch and dinner. This will increase the value of a meal plan because students will be able to use all of the meals they pay for that would normally be wasted.

It can be argued that a more full breakfast should be served instead of only serving continental breakfast. In addition to this, the gates to the dining hall should not close before closing time, as it is often closed preemptively.

The extended hours of Java City and the Schott Dining Hall will be convenient for the JCU community, and it will facilitate an alternative to previous meal options.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"Daddy, I am shot."

-DeJohnta Williams, age 12, to his father after being shot in the back during a neighborhood shooting in Cleveland.

HIT & miss

Hit: Kiedrowski Bakery in Amherst, Ohio is voted the best bakery in America **miss:** A study finds that people who sit most of the day are 54 percent more likely to die from heart attacks **Hit/miss:** Jim Carrey begins sporting a mohawk **miss:** Liam Neeson is cut from "The Hangover" sequel **Hit/miss:** Charl Schwartzel wins The Masters golf tournament **miss:** The cast of "The Jersey Shore" gets a salary increase **Hit/miss:** Natalie Portman gives up vegan diet **Hit:** Antarctic meteorite reveals new mineral **Hit/miss:** Glenn Beck is leaving his regular show on Fox News **missing:** Beck bashing material from John Stewart's show **Hit/miss:** Donald Trump may run for president in the upcoming election **miss:** Things that aren't fun **Hit:** Take Back the Night week **Hit/miss:** Greek week

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OURVIEW



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I really enjoy the month of April because it brings a lot of excitement to campus. Last week, the humans battled the zombies around campus. By the end of the week, the sight of copious amounts of balled up socks on the quad and Nerf machine guns didn't faze me. Next week is Easter Break for some much needed R&R with family, but before we can enjoy it, we find ourselves in the middle of one of the most loved and hated weeks of the year. That's right, Greek Week.

For those of you who haven't noticed the banners or windows in the atrium, and the large increase in matching shirts with strange lettering worn by fellow students, I'm here to tell you it's Greek Week.

For some people not affiliated with a Greek organization and who may not be friends with one of 14 percent of the student body involved, you may think of this week as just an excuse for all the Greeks on campus to come together and be

Greek Week bliss

overly nice and competitive at the same time. You may get annoyed with the chants, cheers, vuvuzelas and the continued talk and drama of the week's events. But I'm here to assure you it's all for a good cause.

I am a huge proponent of the Greek system here at Carroll. I should be, considering I'm president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Needless to say I look forward to the week's events and the preparation that goes into it. The camaraderie, enthusiasm, pride, memories, and lack of sleep are what make Greek Week great.

And even though last Sunday's opening ceremonies was one of the longest days of my life, and I have been getting on average about four hours of sleep per night because of put off homework and late Lip Sync practice, I know deep down I wouldn't have it any other way. Although collectively as Greeks we may complain a little about attendance, argue the rules of certain events, or the fact that a few people tried to drown others in water polo on Tuesday, we are a close-knit community. We work together to accomplish service and promote a

positive attitude for John Carroll and campus life through community engagement and service.

That's what great about Carroll. You can make a difference with the things you're involved in. And that doesn't just include Greek Life. Lots of the varsity athletes do community service and business majors participated in the Boler Community day last Friday. The language clubs are always publicizing late night events and the student government and programming board try to make everyone engaged and happy. It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you enjoy it and respect others in their efforts to have fun and make a difference as well.

In closing I would just like to say to my fellow Greeks, I hope you've had fun so far this week. To the rest of campus, and to anyone who is utterly annoyed with us, pay a few dollars to watch us make fools out of ourselves tomorrow night at Lip Sync. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas and all proceeds go to Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospitals; it'll be a good time. Go Beta, and go Greek Week.

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LICENSE TO GILL:
Support our troops

Kaitlin Gill
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Have you seen any yellow ribbons lately in support of U.S. troops? Have you even paid enough attention to look for any? I think that sometimes we get too caught up in our own lives to think and pray for our troops overseas. We take advantage of the fact that we have brave men and women fighting for our country so that we can go about our daily routines.

If anyone has seen the movie "The Hurt Locker," it is probably as close to portraying how life in the Middle East is like as possible. It is an incredibly moving film that demonstrates the struggles soldiers have fighting in Baghdad. The entire movie is filled with scenes of war that can move viewers to tears.

While watching it, I found myself asking, What would I do if I were in that position? How would I handle that situation? And each time I asked myself these questions, I was truly unable to figure out what I would do if I were in the soldiers' positions.

There is one scene in the movie where a Middle Eastern civilian with explosives strapped to his body approaches a group of U.S. troops. He is apologizing and crying for help in the hopes of a U.S. soldier removing the explosives from his body. He cries that he has a family and children, and begs the soldiers to save his life. The man doesn't speak any English, so the soldiers use a translator to understand his plea. The explosives are on a very short timer, and the soldier risks death if he helps him.

The soldiers don't know if they should trust the man or not. Is he truly apologetic and crying for help? Or is it just an act to lure the U.S. soldiers closer to a roadside suicide bomb? They want to save this man's

life, but don't know if it is a trap or not, or if it is even worth risking their own lives.

I have no idea what I would do if I were under that same circumstance. The movie portrays the inner struggle of the U.S. soldiers when they are trying to collaborate and decide what action to take. It definitely makes viewers sympathize with U.S. troops, and better able to see and understand what they endure on a daily basis.

The upsetting part is, I don't think enough Americans have seen "The Hurt Locker." I would like to think that many young adults have viewed the film, so our nation's youth would have better role models to look up to.

I fear that our society is too immature. If I took a poll, I wonder how many more people in America have seen the movie "Transformers" than those who have seen "The Hurt Locker?" This is a sad and pathetic aspect of our society. If more people watched the latter film, I feel there would be more appreciation for what our troops do.

With the recent (almost) federal government shut down, the one part that most upset me was the fact that the U.S. troops overseas would have had a delay in receiving their paychecks. Congress would have lived their comfortable lives and would have received their pay on time, but the troops, the ones that are truly deserving, would not have had that same treatment.

This is on top of the fact that they do not get paid enough as it is. In my opinion, defending our nation ought to be the highest paying occupation available. For what they do everyday, for how they risk their lives, they should have a much higher salary.

Whether you know someone overseas or not, please take a second and pray for our troops. They need our prayers to keep them safe, and they deserve our prayers because they keep us safe.

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Wonderword

What does lassitude mean?



"The time it takes to travel a specific distance."

Lauren Penkala,
sophomore



"The measurement of the 'Farewell, Bohannon' sign."

Three Betas



"Beating someone up."

Helen Andang,
sophomore

Lassitude: A state of physical or mental weariness; lack of energy

The Bayer Necessities: An end to death and taxes



Brian Bayer
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Well, it's that time of year again — tax time. Hopefully, you've already grumbled and sent your tax forms in. Otherwise, looks like you're going to jail on tax evasion. Better luck next year.

Or maybe you're one of the people who loads your guns, cranks the Charlie Daniels Band and has TEA parties. Newsflash Tea parties: if you want to make your point, throw Starbucks Lattes into Boston Harbor; more people like that than tea.

This year, though, I have a dif-

ferent proposal than tax evasion or tea parties. I wouldn't consider it a particularly modest proposal, but a good one, nonetheless. I think that this fiscal year, everyone should pay me their tax money. Let me explain why this is a much more practical idea than paying taxes to the government.

The first reason I offer is that the government is incapable of handling finances. You should not be sending your money to an organization that doesn't know if it's up or down. That would be like investing in Enron. Just last weekend, the country waited in shock to see if the national government would shut down or not.

I promise you, I will not shut down. I'm like the Energizer Bunny — I just keep going and going. So, that's the first reason you should surrender all of your money to me.

However, the biggest reason you should let me accept your taxes is because I won't make you fill out confusing forms. There won't be any 1040 EZs or W2s or anything like that. There will only be one form and it will be very straightforward: the 2011 BB. It will be a simple form with easy questions.

I don't really care about your social security number or how much money you made in the last year. My form will ask more exciting questions like the following:

- 1) Have you been naughty or nice this fiscal year?
- 2) Do you put a lot of money in the baskets at church each week?
- 3) How many dependents do you have?
- 4) How many of them do you like?
- 5) Do you have a job? If not, you should get one.

This form is easy and to the point. And it gives me all of the

information I care to know. I'm not much of a numbers person, so that's why I'm not too worried about the intricate details of your financial information.

For that matter, don't expect much of a tax return. But if you want, I'll give you a hug. After all, it's more fulfilling than money anyway (as long as you find hugs more fulfilling than money, of course).

Now, you may be wondering how the country will operate if I am the one receiving all of the tax money and the government will no longer be getting anything. The answer to this is easy — I will be your government, too.

I promise I won't get too involved in your stuff. Granted, the infrastructure of the U.S. might fall into a state of disrepair, but we are a country rooted in hope (at least we were in 2008); so it's my hope that you can find a way across that

river without the bridge that just collapsed.

And as far as national security goes, just bring your complaints to me. I will handle them like Marlon Brando in "The Godfather." Plenty of people (at home and abroad) owe me favors, so I'm sure we'll be able to work something out. This also eliminates the quagmire of bureaucracy. For example, if Gadhafi continues to lead an abusive regime, I'll simply make him an offer he can't refuse.

The final advantage of my scheme is probably the most advantageous. I will not require you to pay taxes; I will only ask you nicely. And since death and taxes are the only permanent things in this world, I figure if I eliminate one, eventually the other will get lonely and end as well.

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Things to cut from the federal budget

1. The government
2. Republicans
3. Democrats
4. John Boehner
5. Red tape
6. The White House Easter egg hunt
7. Pork
8. Social Security ... jk lol
9. Defense spending
10. Rich people

-Compiled by Sean Webster

The Jenn is mightier



Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

My brother, Justin Bieber

to talk and joke around with Jennie and Michelle in between classes; I think it is his goofy, lax personality that makes both Jennie and Michelle love him. However, most recently Kevin's benevolence became evident when he found out Jennie was diagnosed with leukemia and was in the hospital. Two of his teachers pulled him aside one day during school and told him the news, and that Jennie was asking to see him at the hospital.

Growing up, my little brother Kevin was the "little terror" of the family. While he could have been a sweetheart at times, my family does have the home videos to prove Kevin could have been the poster child for the "terrible twos." For every year he's been alive, I'm sure I could tell three funny stories for each, one if which includes him slapping me in the face after blowing out my own birthday candles on my fifth birthday. A three-year-old with fluffy brown hair and a trouble-child smirk to match, Kevin was infamous in our family for throwing my first bunny Nibbles up in the air because he thought he "had wings and could fly." (To both my parents and my dismay, flying did not turn out too well for Nibbles). After such events, it seemed normal to worry that he would grow up to be this horrible, bad kid.

Luckily, that wasn't the case, and his kindness is seen in his friendships and my relationship with him, but more specifically with his good friend, Jennie. Kevin met Jennie during the seventh grade and has remained close with her and her best friend Michelle ever since. Both Jennie and her friend Michelle have Down syndrome yet unlike others, Kevin never thought twice about the two girls being any different from anyone else. During a time when teenager's cruelty to one another can be seen every day in the hallways of a high school, my brother serves as the perfect example for how the students should treat one another. He takes the time

Taking the time to plan out his visit to be the perfect one, Kevin decided to drive to the hospital that weekend and visit his friend. Along with him he brought a plastic toy basketball he had gotten from our high school's varsity basketball game the night before. A basketball player for the team, Kevin "autographed" it and drew little smiley faces on it, in the hope that it would brighten Jennie's day. When my brother arrived at her hospital room, he said her face lit up with a big smile when she saw him. He spent time with her talking and coloring in the hospital before leaving and saying his good-byes. After leaving, he said nothing could have made him feel better than the fulfillment of what he had just experienced. A few days later, Jennie's mom called and said that seeing Jennie's reaction to Kevin arriving at the hospital was synonymous to every teen girl's reaction to seeing Justin Bieber. Kevin was Jennie's very own Justin Bieber.

To see that my little brother has grown into becoming someone who can make this perfect, little girl feel so important is gratifying as a sister. If we all spent more time trying to make others feel important, wouldn't we be better for it?

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Graciously Gaffney:

Simple steps to less stress



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It's at this time of the semester that I begin feeling utterly overwhelmed and I know I'm not alone. I'm sure many of you are feeling exactly the same way.

It's that point in the semester when all of the papers, projects, tests, etc. begin piling up in anticipation of the final stretch.

Multiple nights without sleep, piles of homework and an internship on top of that can accumulate stress very quickly I've found. My schedule and workload aren't even as difficult as that of other people I know; I can't even imagine the overwhelming feeling they probably have right now.

It's all too easy to succumb to such stress, but what good does that do? If you do nothing to combat it, it gets worse and you end up getting absolutely nothing done. Trust me, I've tried.

I have found that when I take a break from what I'm doing and let go of some of that stress, the work

gets done a lot faster.

So, I thought I would share a few things that I've found to be helpful in relieving stress.

One of the best things to do is, of course, to get a good night sleep. You're able to learn more and remember more, which is essential to getting school work done and doing well on tests. It also makes you a much more pleasant person (ask anyone who speaks to me on a morning following a CN deadline night - I'm not very nice).

If you're not getting a good-night's sleep, maybe try taking a 20-minute cat nap. I hear they're wonderful, but I've never been able to limit my sleep to that. My 20-minute naps turn into 4-hour naps, which leave me disoriented and lethargic when I wake up. This doesn't work very well because then I get even less work accomplished, leaving me more stressed and my nap an epic fail.

Sleep and college students don't seem to coincide very often, and if you're like me and incapable of cat naps, it's important to find some other way to relieve stress.

One of my favorite ways is to workout. I love to run or do power yoga. Both get your blood moving,

which helps you concentrate and focus on your work. Take 30 minutes or so to do some sort of exercise you enjoy. You'll feel better afterward.

It is also extremely important to have some fun, at least in my opinion it is. A couple of weeks ago, my roommates and I were sitting at home, all of our heads buried in some sort of work. I think it would suffice to say we were all a little stressed.

Then my one roommate popped her head into my room and asked, "Want to get some ice cream?"

My response, "Absolutely!"

We ended up having to drive to three separate stores for ice cream, but it was fun and we laughed. It was nothing super exciting, but it made my night more fun and took away some of the stress for a while. Doing something simple like that with friends can make all the difference in the world.

So, if you're like me and feeling a little overwhelmed at the moment maybe give one (or all) of these tips a try. Maybe they'll work for you, too. If not, Easter Break is less than a week away and the end of the semester is less than a month away.

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YourVIEW

The shame of a nation

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On the eve of April 8 the United States government came to the brink of collapse, the crisis averted only by an eleventh hour agreement wherein the Republicans agreed to not defund Planned Parenthood and the EPA (this time around), and Democrats caved in to nearly \$40 billion (.89 percent of the total) in budget cuts that affect the poorest among us.

Thanks to these tireless efforts by both the G.O.P. establishment and their tea-bagging cohorts, America has become the laughing stock of the developed world, a joke with an absurd setup and a cruel punch line. Also, thanks to these efforts, the public now has a working knowl-

edge of what Republicans and their supporters mean when they speak of "shared sacrifice."

In trying economic times, the poor, the elderly, infirm and working people should share the burden, while the rich continue to reap the benefits of unfettered and unquestioned opulence.

Still, the defense budget remained untouched. Payroll taxes, which fund our social safety nets (SSI, Medicare, Medicaid) are still capped to spare the wealthy from having to contribute to a system that they readily take advantage of. Capital gains taxes are still as regressive as ever. All these things are exempt from the Republican idea of "shared sacrifice," but thankfully OBGYN services for poor women and winter-heating subsidies for impoverished families and seniors

are ripe and ready for callous tea party butchery.

It is a sad day that we are forced to witness the sheer depravity of these self-proclaimed rugged individualists, who for all their talk of family values and religious virtue have weighed the welfare of the rich and corporate to be greater than that of the broken and desperate.

Though we must collectively cast shame on Republicans and even greater shame on their supporters in light of such unabashed malignant avarice, we must also remember to act when called in 2012 and send these anti-intellectual Rand-fetishist theocrats back to the holes they crawled out of, lest we, by virtue of our own apathy, pave the way for a new wave of American oligarchs, and in doing so bring shame to ourselves.

Intersection idiots

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University Heights may have beautiful homes, but it has ugly intersections.

If you drive around the city you will notice that there are quite a few four-way stops, some five-way, six-way and even seven-way intersections. There should be a chapter about University Heights roads in the Kama Sutra.

My problem isn't the excessive amount of roads that run into each other, but rather the way drivers handle such an obstacle. You would assume that my problem is with people pulling up, doing a rolling stop, and continuing through while blasting Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It."

On the contrary, those drivers don't annoy me because even

though they are rushing through dangerously they are at least keeping traffic moving.

I'm more concerned with the drivers that pull up to a stop sign and sit there. And sit there. And sit there while listening to their John Mayer album.

The way that a giant intersection works is a lot like a deli or the DMV. You pull up, take a number and wait for your number to get called. University Heights drivers must be numerically illiterate though because they struggle to follow the system.

I can't count how many times I've been stopped at an intersection waiting for someone to take their turn as they sat there motionless like a deer in the headlights. Other cars pull up and come to complete stops before me, but then they sit there and wait for someone to make the first move.

It's like an awkward first date.

Letters to the Editor

So I'm forced to either wave them forward or prematurely cross the intersection. I'm just another driver on the road, I shouldn't have to serve double duty as a traffic cop because nobody else can make a decision.

I'm guessing they have never played Mario Kart 64.

It's like every other driver has a half-finished text waiting in their drafts folder that they decide it's finally time to finish up and send once they get to that intersection. First of all, you shouldn't text and drive. Second of all, if you're going to text and drive then make sure you don't slow down my trip to Boston Market.

Either that or they're enamored by all of the beautiful homes.

In any case, this epidemic needs to stop. Please, drivers, pay attention and cross intersections when it's your turn. The rest of us don't have time for you to be so indecisive.

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