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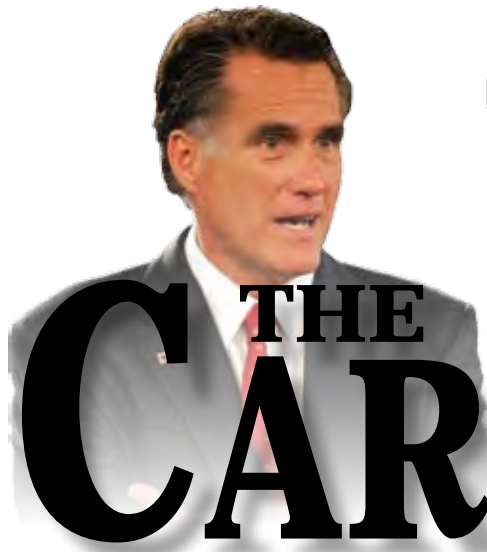
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Romney vs. Perry:
Republican presidential
field takes shape
World News, p. 11

Field General: The CN
sits down with Browns
starting quarterback Colt
McCoy. **Sports, p. 12**



THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, September 8, 2011

The Student Voice of John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 88, No. 1

North Park Blvd. no more

North Park Boulevard
re-named John Carroll Boulevard,
University might get new address

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

John Carroll University has already moved once and changed its address – from Cleveland’s west side to University Heights in 1935. Today, in 2011, the University is again changing its address, but it isn’t moving this time.

According to an email sent by University President the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J. to faculty, staff, administrators and students on Aug. 19, North Park Boulevard will be renamed John Carroll Boulevard. University Heights City Council unanimously approved the name change at a special meeting it held that Friday morning.

The portion of North Park Boulevard that is affected stretches from the entrance of the University in front of Dolan Center for Science and Technology, down towards Fairmount Circle. Shaker Heights City Council has yet to approve the name change for its small portion of North Park Boulevard in front of the shopping center.

Renaming the street is likely to pass in Shaker Heights, according to University Heights Mayor Susan Infeld.

“That was the sense that I have had in talking to Shaker is that it is very likely to be approved,” she said.

Dora Pruce, JCU’s director of government and community relations, said she expects the University to be on Shaker Heights City Council’s Sept. 26 meeting agenda.

“We are hopeful that they will also pass the name change,” she said.

The renaming took immediate effect once University Heights City Council approved the change. The next step, according to Pruce, is working with the City to determining the address number.

“We went from 20700 North Park [Blvd.] to John Carroll Blvd., but what’s going to be our address?” she said. “That’s actually for the City to determine, and then the City makes that recommendation to the Postal Service.”

Pruce estimates the process should be quick, and the new address will be approved by the Postal Service by the end of this semester.

The University presented a list of priorities, including the street name change, to University Heights City Council’s University Affairs Committee in 2008.

“We sought to rename the street to identify it with John Carroll University for branding purposes, to better facilitate visitors and prospective students to locate the campus and to give continuity and the feel of entering a university campus community from Fairmount Circle,” Pruce said in an email. “The renaming will benefit the University’s recruitment and enrollment efforts.”

JCU brought the issue up again this year in conjunction

Please see ADDRESS, P. 3

Summer full of Shula

New surfaces, usage
discussions with UH
highlight stadium’s
offseason



Photo by Bridget Beirne

Brian Bayer
Dan Cooney
The Carroll News

At its meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, University Heights City Council postponed a vote to extend the usage of Don Shula Stadium to 10:30 p.m., seven days a week. Councilman Kevin Patrick Murphy requested the tabling, which was seconded by Councilman Steven Bullock, in order for City Council to acquire more information on new technologies with regards to light and audio used at the stadium.

Council will invite representatives from the companies that sold the lighting and audio equipment to the University for Shula Stadium to its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 19.

“I think council merely just wants them to come and explain to them what the latest science is,” UH Mayor Susan Infeld said at the meeting.

Council was not satisfied with a presentation given by Paul Turner, an electrical engineer used by the City to conduct tests ensuring that the University was

in compliance with the usage of its lights.

The Sept. 19 meeting will be the seventh time the issue has been presented before the City in some capacity. JCU originally made its presentation to City Council in June. City Council then referred the issue to itself in two Committee of the Whole work sessions held in July. At the second session, Council voted to refer the issue to the City’s Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission agreed to a compromise with the University for stadium usage, with lights, to end at 10:30 p.m., up from the current time of 9 p.m., but down from the 11 p.m. time JCU originally wanted.

Maria Alfaro-Lopez, the University’s general counsel, sent a letter to Infeld, dated May 24, detailing the University’s request regarding usage of Shula Stadium. JCU requested use of the stadium, with lights, for club sport practices and intramurals until 11 p.m. and expanded use of

the stadium for more athletic contests at night, including JCU and high school contests. The athletic contests at night would require the use of the stadium’s sound system.

“The fact remains that our futures are interdependent, and effective stakeholder collaboration is key to the future of our respective communities,” Alfaro-Lopez wrote. “We consider ourselves fortunate to have responsible and thoughtful leaders in the City and at the University who recognize this reality and the need to balance the various interests and concerns. Events at Shula Stadium can be mutually beneficial to the City and the University, while showcasing high school athletes to the community.”

Infeld also received a letter from Daniel Dutcher, the NCAA’s vice-president for Division III, in support of the University’s requests.

Please see SHULA, P. 3

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Inside this issue

RHCP’s “I’m With You” goes under The CN’s microscope, p. 4

Volleyball takes three of four to open season, p. 13



Campus Briefs

Inside JCU replaces Daily Student News

This summer, the university switched from Root mail Daily Student News to Inside JCU, which gives the main headlines from the JCU website.

Each daily update includes links to the headlines listed. The Inside JCU webpage also includes the 'Photo of the Week' and links to Blackboard, OrgSync, Student Gmail, the library and BannerWeb.

Students can also do a keyword search from the Inside JCU homepage.

If you would like your event, speaker or news included on Inside JCU, go to <http://inside.jcu.edu>.

The Rev. H. Paul Kim returns to Korea

The Rev. Kim arrived to JCU in 2003 to study nonprofit administration at John Carroll University.

In his eight years here, he has made a big difference in the lives of everyone who knew him. He presided over masses at St. Francis Chapel, served as a resident minister on campus and participated in the immersion program.

Kim's most notable contribution was starting the Living Person program, the Cleveland marathon fundraiser that resulted in close to 200 JCU students, FSA, and alumni in the 2011 Cleveland Marathon.

JCU and The Carroll News thank the Rev. Kim for his service to our community and wishes him good luck in his continued ministry in his home country of South Korea.



Photo from frhpaul.org

The Rev. H. Paul Kim with Peace Corps friend Hannah in Ecuador on a JCU Immersion Experience.

The Bohannon Center: Gone but not forgotten

Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

Over the summer, John Carroll University underwent many renovations to make it a more appealing place to live, play and study. The Bohannon Center, which stood between the Boler School of Business and the Dolan Science Center, was demolished. The project is now in its final stages and should be completed by Nov. 17.

According to JCU Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President John Smith, after they have finished grading the Hamlin Quad, all that is left to do is install the surface lot on the old Bohannon site and add the finishing touches to the quad.

"A bio-retention basin will be installed adjacent to the paved area to absorb and filter the storm water runoff; a sidewalk with benches and LED lighting will be installed to frame the new quad; and irrigation will be added to the new athletic field before the new sod is installed," Smith said.

Since the project commenced last summer with the re-greening of the Hamlin Quad, it has cost a total of \$2.5 million and was funded entirely through gifts made for the renovations, and did not come from the University's budget.

Smith said that everything has gone according to plan, and there have been no major delays.

"The contractor has been quite efficient in working on multiple aspects of the project."

By the time the project is complete, the campus will offer a much more welcoming environment, said Smith.

"We will have 330 parking spaces, better storm water runoff and retention via the bio-retention basin and rain garden, a natural turf regulation soccer and lacrosse field with good drainage, as well as a beautiful green space in the center of campus. [Also], the new sidewalk will be ADA accessible and create a more direct path between Dolan and the Recplex."

In addition to providing JCU with a more beautiful and useful campus, the Bohannon project has been a green initiative for the University, and stringent recycling measures were taken throughout. "The demolition of the building took longer than expected because we separated most of the materials to allow for additional recycling," said Smith.

However, this time will be made up because they are crushing the concrete, mixing it with soil and using it as backfill

for the new parking lot, eliminating much of the dump truck traffic that would have been used to get rid of the demolition debris and bring in more fill.

Now that the Bohannon Center is gone, the portrait of James Bohannon hangs in the Grasselli Library. Last fall, there was a program commemorating his gift, during which three of his granddaughters shared their memories of him, and psychology professor Helen Murphy was the principal speaker.

To further commemorate the Bohannon Center this summer, there was a limited opportunity to request bricks from the building. This was coordinated by Donor Relations and Stewardship Coordinator Christine Anderson, and 100 bricks were offered.

Although many upperclassmen had to temporarily park their cars at Target while the parking lot is being prepared, Smith said that everyone has been very cooperative throughout the project.

According to Smith, "We have received excellent cooperation from Mayor Susan Infeld and the City Administration. And the campus community has been wonderful. Many of us have enjoyed watching the progress and a number of people have commented on the change in light and sense of space with Bohannon down."

Then ...



Photo by Dan Cooney

The Bohannon Center where it stood in March of 2011.

Looking forward:

- Addition of 330 parking spaces
- Bio-retention basin and rain gardens
- Regulation soccer and lacrosse fields
- ADA accessible sidewalk

"...The campus community has been wonderful. Many of us have enjoyed watching the progress."

– John Smith
Vice President

... And now



Photo by Brian Bayer

The current demolition site of the former Bohannon Center.

Campus Safety Log



August 28, 2011

An intoxicated male on Murphy Quad reported by CSS at 1:16 a.m.

August 28, 2011

A suspicious person on football field was apprehended after foot chase at 3:32 a.m.

September 2, 2011

The fire alarm went off on the first floor of Murphy Hall at 2:23 a.m.

September 2, 2011

Student Affairs found another extinguisher missing outside Murphy room 367 at 3:26 a.m.

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

JCU hosts the Ignatian Solidarity Network

Jayah Watters
The Carroll News

John Carroll University continues to fulfill its mission to “inspire individuals to excel in learning, leadership and service in the region and in the world,” by hosting the Ignatian Solidarity Network. ISN is a national Jesuit network that advocates for leadership and seeks to inform students, alumni and emerging leaders throughout the Jesuit community on issues involving social justice.

In mid-July the network relocated its central offices from the University of San Francisco to JCU’s Green Road Annex.

“We welcome the ISN to campus. This national organization provides another valuable expression of our Jesuit identity,” said the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J. in a press release sent out in the summer.

Along with the uproot of its offices, ISN also appointed Chris Kerr, JCU’s former coordinator of social justice initiatives and immersion experiences in campus ministry, as its new executive director. Kerr is enthused about his new position with ISN.

“There are a lot of great things happening here at JCU, around the idea of solidarity and the Jesuit community,” he said. “I am excited for people to connect and have interaction with each other while being witnesses of faith.”

He understands that ISN’s success will depend upon its visibility within the community. “We have already begun to update the website and establish a presence using social media,” he explained.

Kerr looks forward to building a presence and expanding social justice

initiatives. “I am eager to work with passionate students, faculty and staff who value social justice and their commitment to community,” he said.

In addition to Kerr’s recent installment as executive director, ISN has also recruited California native Kim Miller for program director. Miller is a graduate of Gonzaga University. She holds a bachelor’s degree in business management and broadcast studies. She has also served two years in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Miller will work as primary facilitator for ISN’s annual Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice, a three-day conference held in Washington, D.C. to commemorate the University of Central America martyrs who sacrificed their lives to walk with the poor of El Salvador. She will also assist with facilitating two other programs.

“Right now the ISN sponsors three programs, but we are open to expanding and networking with others,” she said.

“Kim is a resource that brings a lot of experience to ISN,” said Kerr

Both Miller and Kerr look forward to continuous involvement on campus with students and faculty.

“JCU is a university with emphasis in community and social justice and we hope to continue that legacy,” Miller said.

Kerr encourages the JCU community to become active participants in ISN and join on social media, visit the website, consider coming to one of the programs or sharing your own experiences online.

“In other words, become more engaged in this idea ‘network’ that JCU can be proud to say is based on their campus,” he said.

Track and field get a facelift, city tightens grip

From SHULA, p. 1

“I respectfully encourage the Planning Commission to look favorably on John Carroll’s request for more flexibility in the use of its stadium, similar to the flexibility afforded to peer institutions locally and throughout Division III,” he said.

He referenced in his letter an understanding that local peer institutions such as Baldwin-Wallace College, Wittenberg University and Case Western Reserve University operate their athletic field “with much greater flexibility in terms of their use of lights, sound systems and usage in general.”

Residents living near the University, on Claver Road and Washington Boulevard, have voiced concerns about the current use of the stadium, as well as the proposed changes.

“We’re really kind of ticked off about it because something’s going to have to be done,” said Mary Thelen, a resident of Washington Boulevard. “The only real problem we have with the house is the lights. The lights are horrendous.”

Many of the residents that live near Shula Stadium were in attendance at Tuesday night’s meeting. One resident presented a petition of signatures in support of the current restrictions placed on the stadium.

For the most part, according to Infeld, many UH residents are behind the University. Residents that do not live near the stadium have expressed their opinions to Infeld at numerous summer block parties.

“Overwhelmingly, I have heard feedback in the community that [it] supports the University’s use of the fields,” Infeld said.

Marcia Elbrand, a University Heights resident who lives on Claver Road, said, “One of the reasons that we purchased this home in this neighborhood was because of its proximity to John Carroll. We thought that that would more or less guarantee that the neighborhood would continue to attract people who valued education.”

Councilman Bullock also reminded attendees at the meeting where they live at Tuesday night’s meeting.

“People who choose to live on streets near a college or a university can expect to experience the impact of campus life,” he said. “A college or university that exists within an area surrounded by people – residential or commercial – can expect to be impacted by the needs and wishes of the people who live and work nearby.”

Through the athletes’ eyes

While other universities enjoy the luxury of creating their own rules for stadium usage, JCU does not have that option. Landlocked in the middle of suburban University Heights, every corner of the University is nestled in the heart of its surrounding neighborhoods, including the Don Shula Stadium.

Tensions have been high between the City and the University, as JCU has recently petitioned for extended usage of Shula Stadium.

The student-athletes and coaches would love the opportunity to play more night games, as they feel it would create a more collegiate game day atmosphere.

Malisheski said, “It [playing at night] gives it more of a college football game experience.”

Scafe also wants to take advantage of the new facilities on a more frequent basis. “Extended use would really help student use. It really restricts us; we’re so limited so we really need to use it more,” he said.

He expressed his concern that as a landlocked campus, the University just doesn’t have enough space for equal practice time and game time at Shula Stadium.

Although he would like to have unrestricted use of the Stadium, Scafe feels that extending the usage privileges until 10:30 p.m. is still a fair agreement.

“I can understand the neighbors’ point of view – we are where we are, and if we could come to some compromise it would be better for everybody,” he said. “We were pushing for 11 or 11:30, but I think 10:30 is fair.”

Scafe believes that once completed the addition of regulation practice fields on the Hamlin Quad will alleviate some of the current space constraints of the facilities. He said this will allow teams to use on campus alternatives if another team is using the fields at Shula Stadium.

A new track and field

Despite the controversy, many students and coaches are excited to practice and play on the recently installed track and field surfaces.

“Hallelujah! It’s great having a track that we can actually get some work done on,” said assistant track and field coach Elmore Banton. “Hopefully it’ll cut down on injuries.”

Sophomore distance runner Chuck Mulé agreed. “The old track was pretty beaten up. The new surface will be easier on our legs for workouts.”

Head track and field coach Dara Ford is happy that JCU can now host home meets. “We’re very happy with the outcome. We have everything we need to host a conference championship. [The new track] allows us to showcase our talents in front of the home crowd,” she said.

Ford also noted that the track is the same surface that the Olympic trials were run on.

Head football coach Regis Scafe is excited about the new field too. “Everyone likes it,” he said. “At first we thought it would be soft, but we got some practice on it last week, and the kids seem to like it.”

Like the track, he felt that the field was in bad shape and should have been replaced two or three years ago. He noted that every year they would repair damages just enough to keep playing, but it’s much safer for the athletes now that the entire field has been replaced.

The athletes are also looking forward to using the brand new facilities.

Mike Malisheski, a junior punter for the football team, is in his third year on the Blue Streak football team, and has already noticed a difference in the practice surface. “[The new field] is at least 10 times better. It’s a lot softer than we anticipated, but it’s like a new pair of cleats – you just have to break it in.”

Long snapper Jake Eddingfield said, “I can’t wait until the lights light up the Streak in the middle of the field.”

North Park Blvd. renamed John Carroll Blvd.

From ADDRESS, p. 1

with the 125th anniversary of its founding, said Pruce.

“We thought it appropriate to request the renaming again of the City as we celebrate our 125th year,” she said.

North Park Boulevard veers to the right after passing Pizzazz On the Circle and turns into Carroll Boulevard. Pruce said that the name change should not confuse drivers.

“The city of University Heights is the entity that vetted all possible concerns the renaming would have,” she said.

With a change in address, the University will have to make adjustments to its stationery, Office of Admission brochures and promotional material. JCU is also paying for the new street signs.

“The cost to the University is minimal and any investment will be returned through the benefit the University will receive in branding,” Pruce said.

Infeld believes the name change will be good advertising for the University in an area that she describes as safe and family-friendly.

“I think it’s charming to rename North Park [as] John Carroll Boulevard,” Infeld said.

She said that throughout the years, as she has run the streets near campus, numerous cars have stopped her asking for directions to JCU. Infeld said giving directions can be confusing, given the curving roads, changing street names and prevalence of streets going in and around Fairmount Circle.

“It’s so much easier to tell people the street that says John Carroll Boulevard will take you to John Carroll instead of going through what I’ve had to go through for years,” she said.



Road sign at intersection of Carroll Blvd. and North Park Blvd.

CAMPUS CALENDAR: Sept. 8 - Sept. 14

8	Thursday	9	Friday	10	Saturday	11	Sunday	12	Monday	13	Tuesday	14	Wednesday
	The Soweto Street Beat South African Dancers in Kulas Auditorium at 7 p.m.		Student Involvement Fair in the I.M. Gym from 3 to 5 p.m.		First year retreat at Carroll Lodge (until Sept. 11).		Mass in St. Francis Chapel at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.		WJCU 88.7 kickoff meeting at 6:30 p.m.		Varsity soccer match at Wasmer field at 6 p.m.		Varsity volleyball match in the DeCarlo varsity gym at 7 p.m.

'I'm With You' falls flat

Long awaited Red Hot Chili Peppers album fails to impress

MUSIC REVIEW

"I'm With You"



Ben DeVictor
Music Critic

A lot has changed for the Red Hot Chili Peppers since they released their lengthy double-LP Stadium Arcadium in 2006. They're five years older, many of them have moved on to side projects, and they have once again had to replace their lead guitarist. Despite this, "I'm With You" does not attempt to venture into new territory, and delivers the same funky, psychedelic sound we've come to expect from the band.

Josh Klinghoffer, a former tour understudy for the band, has been promoted to the band's eighth (yes, eighth) lead axe man. He fits in nicely with the band and lets the rest of them do their thing, which is mid-tempo funk pop rock songs.

"I'm With You" opens strongly with "Monarchy of Roses," an energetic tune with plenty of attitude.

Effects distort Anthony Kiedis's commanding vocals during the verse, and Flea dominates the chorus with a sharp disco-rock bass riff. Flea maintains this style for most of the album, probably influenced by his side project "Atoms for Peace" with dance-happy Thom Yorke.

"Brendan's Death Song" is a rare somber ballad from these party planners. "I'm almost dead, I'm almost gone," sings Kiedis before Klinghoffer breaks out the power cords and Flea and

drummer Chad Smith finally get a chance to let loose with refreshing results.

On "Did I Let You Know," they change things up with a mariachi-like horn section that can't help but put a smile on your face and get you tapping your feet. A cheery piano and thumping percussion makes "Happiness Loves Company"

stand out with the stronger tracks of the record.

Like its title, the song is pure happiness and the feeling is contagious. "Make time for love and your happiness," Kiedis sings, "we all know and struggle with some loneliness." The track is warm and welcoming, and tells the listener that we're all in this together.

Unfortunately, these songs are counter-balanced by a large number of boring and lazy ones.

The album's first single,

"The Adventures of Rain Dance Maggie," is stupid. The lyrics do not make sense and the verse is extremely boring.

The chorus would be OK, if it wasn't the same chorus rearranged and used for more than half of the other songs on the album.

It's a formula that works, but it makes listening to the album in one sitting a mind-numbingly dull affair.

Kiedis's song writing abilities don't get much better. In the gag-inducing "Look Around," he sings about falling in love with a stripper.

In "Police Station," he laments about a friend who has taken the wrong path in life. It's all so corny it's almost a relief when Kiedis abandons words for an embarrassingly simple scat in "Ethiopia."

At least the album ends on a high note. "Dance Dance Dance" successfully makes you want to do just that. It's an accessible tune that should have been the first single.

"I'm With You" is at the same time, both familiar and frustratingly stale. Even though the world has changed, the Red Hot Chili Peppers are still the same. I'll let you decide if that's a good thing.



Photo from listal.com.

Target makes designer fashion affordable

Italian-based designer Missoni creates a fashion line for the masses

Lauren Cafarell
Staff Writer

Do you ever flip through magazines wishing you could afford the designer clothes on the page with a college budget?

Target is helping to make that dream become a reality. On Tuesday, Sept. 13, the store will be releasing their new line, Missoni by Target, to the public.

In the past, Target has collaborated with other fashion houses and designers, including Mulberry, Rodarte, and Zac Posen to provide affordable designer looks.

However, the Missoni collection will be the largest one that Target has offered so far.

Missoni is an Italian-based fashion company that has been in business since 1953.

The line is famous for their use of knitwear, as well as the preference for geometrical stripes and big floral prints.

Celebrities like Nicole Richie, Cate Blanchett and Rachel Zoe are fans of the collection, and

those who enjoy a jet-set life have particularly loved the line over the years.

The line that Missoni has created for Target is a stag-

gering 400-piece collection, with clothes for men, women, girls and babies, as well as dishware, bedding, luggage, and a four-piece sectional.

The prices of products range from \$2.99 to \$599.99, with most of the items averaging less than \$40, according to the Target website.

The inspiration for the clothing of this collection is based on the 60s Italian aesthetic, focusing on bold prints and colors.

There is also an emphasis on sweaters, dresses and skirts. While there is men's clothing, the quantity

is small, and includes sweaters and ties.

The colors of the collection are diverse, with patterns focusing on blues, blacks, purples and corals. Designer label lovers will enjoy the handbags, headscarves, and other accessories. The line even includes rain boots, an early buy for the spring season.

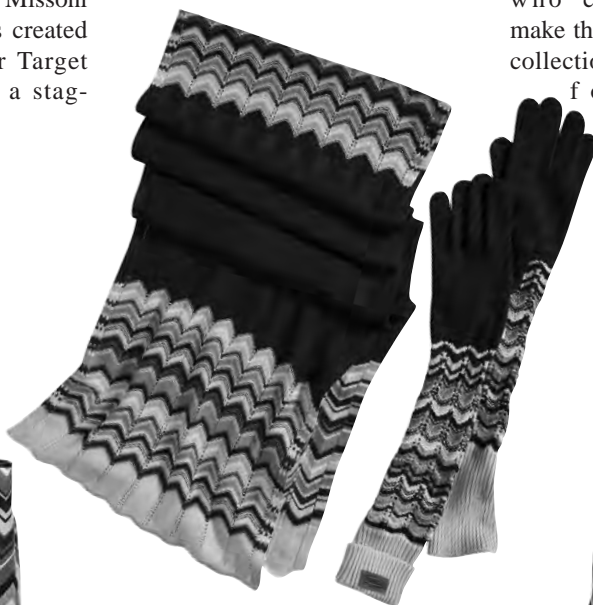
Sophomore Gina Terek is excited for the line.

"I admire designers who can make these collections for

frugal shoppers, so everyone can be apart of high end design." However, some of the male students are wishing for more variety for the men's clothing.

"From the selection that is available for men, I am unable to fully appreciate and select from the same variety that the women are able to," said senior Enzo Miceli.

The Missoni line for Target is available Sept. 13 through Oct. 22, and depending on availability, some pieces from the collection will be extended until early December on Target.com.



Everything from dishware to totes and rainboots make up the Missoni for Target collection.



Gypsy Orchestra brings its talent to Cleveland

The Hungarian group is scheduled to perform on John Carroll's campus

Dale Armbruster
Arts & Life Editor

For decades, the legendary Rajko music school in Budapest, Hungary has sought out young talent for its orchestra. This Friday, Sept. 9, the world-famous Rajko Orchestra will bring their show to the John Carroll campus.

Budapest's Rajko School and Orchestra were founded in 1952 in order to teach young and talented musicians in the style of Central European Gypsy music. All of the students recruited to join the orchestra are of a Roma (Gypsy) background.

On stage, the Rajkos aim to continue their improvised music traditions during their performances. Eight musicians fulfill the requirements of a traditional Gypsy orchestra: three violinists, a violist, cimbalom, clarinet, cello and double bass.

The group covers many areas of music including classical, country/folk, operettas and Gypsy music.

Walt Mahovich is the man responsible for bringing the Rajkos to Cleveland. As the

founder of INSIDE World Music, Mahovich has brought over 40 acts from all over the world to perform in the city, including groups from Hungary, Russia, Ukraine, Slovakia, Argentina and India. He also books groups from local areas that fit the style.

He believes that the Rajko Orchestra is one of the most unique groups he's brought here.

"Audiences who have never seen this style of music before will be blown away," Mahovich said. "Their ability to play acoustically with such fire is very impressive."

INSIDE's focus has been bringing acts with flair and a rare style to areas where they wouldn't normally be seen.

"Bringing them to a neutral area like John Carroll, where the people wouldn't have much experience with the group's style, makes for a more unique experience."

The Rajko Orchestra will play in the Donahue Auditorium in the Dolan Science Center at 8 p.m.

The concert is co-sponsored by JCU Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures, the modern European studies program, and the Center for Global



The Rajko Orchestra is led by their master violinists.

Photo courtesy of Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter.

Education.

The price of admission ranges from \$10-\$20. However, all John Carroll students, faculty, and staff are eligible for a voucher good for one free ticket.

Vouchers can be obtained from Elssy Lawrence, secretary of the CMLC department, in OC 134, or from Kathy Schiffer, secretary for the Center for Global Education, in the first floor of the Administration building.

Celebs and JCU organization support 9/11 charity

Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

The Hollywood Hills are alive with support for the 10-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A national public service announcement campaign entitled "I will (pay tribute)" commenced this past August, featuring relatives of 9/11 victims and survivors of the attacks.

The PSA shows celebrities such as Samuel L. Jackson, Mariska Hargitay, Ali Larter, Hilary Duff and Jordin Sparks encouraging others to engage in good deeds and volunteer in honor of those who lost their lives one decade ago. Cleveland's own Cavs point guard Baron Davis has reached out to become a part of the "I Will" campaign, along with New York Yankees' first baseman Mark Teixeira.

The John Carroll Conservatives have jumped on the bandwagon as well, as the organization will host a "Never Forget" memorial service this Sunday to honor those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks a decade

ago. The event will begin at noon on the Quad. John Carroll students and community members are welcome.

At the event, donations will be put toward the Twin Towers Orphan Fund to raise money for children who lost one or both parents on 9/11 by providing long-term higher educational assistance and mental and physical health care assistance.

Celebrities participating in the "I Will (pay tribute)" campaign are also sharing their good deed plans for 9/11 and urge others to join in the cause by saying "I will," the initiative's mission to "remember by doing."

"I will take the kids from the Rising Stars of America Foundation to clean up the beach," pledges Davis on the "I will" movement's website.

Actress Ali Larter said she will donate her time with her husband and newborn son each Sept. 11 by going to a hospital and working with children.

The campaign is a part of the 9/11 Tribute Movement that has annually recognized a Day of Remembrance each year since 2002.

Since its creation, the Movement has been joined by over 22 leaders in the 9/11 community to help it grow, such as Alice Hoagland, mother of Flight 93 hero Mark Bingham, Mary Fetchet, co-founder of Voices of September 11, and Cindy McGinty, a 9/11 widow.

For more information about the event on JCU's campus, contact ntribuzzo12@jcu.edu.



Auditions for fall productions

The Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theatre Arts is now holding auditions for fall productions.

Auditions will be held Sept. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. Callbacks will take place Sept. 9 at 3 p.m.

"For Better" auditions will be held in Kulas Auditorium. Auditions for One Acts will be held in the Marinello Little Theater.

Scripts can be obtained from the department secretary in The O'Malley Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Contact Keith Nagy with questions at (216) 397-4308.

"For Better"
by Eric Coble

Show Dates:

Oct. 28-30, Nov. 4-6

Cast Requirements:

3 men, 3 women

"Karen and Max are getting married... at least if their jobs will ever let them be in the same city at the same time. "For Better" is a romantic comedy for the digital age."

One Acts

"Family 2.0"
by Walter Wykes

Directed by

Chris Sarris

Cast requirements:
2 females, 3 males.

"Wandas Visit"
by Christopher Duriang

Directed by

Dan Simpson

Cast requirements:
2 Females, 2 Males

"The American Dream"
by Edward Albee

Directed by

Shannon Carroll

Cast Requirements:
2 males, 3 females

—compiled by Claire Olderman

Celebrity Tweet of the Week

This section is dedicated to honor those Twitter-happy celebrities who take the time out of their busy day to drop us a line or two of wisdom and humor. If there is a celeb tweet you find worthy, e-mail it to colderman12@jcu.edu!

Daniel Tosh, the comedian known for laughing at other's stupidity, probably looked pretty weird running away from someone he didn't even know.

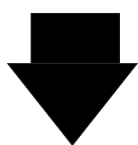


"Spent last night frantically avoiding someone who was not who I thought it was."



photo from en.wikipedia.org

Pick-Up Line of the Week



"Are you from Tennessee?
Because you're the only Ten-I-see."

Have a pick-up line you'd like to share with us? E-mail it to colderman12@jcu.edu.

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Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

A letter to the NFL: Welcome back

We missed you. When I say we, I'm referring to the millions of dedicated NFL fans that support their respective teams, week in and week out, no matter the circumstances. We, the fans, were the ones who suffered the most during the NFL lockout. Not the players, or the owners, but instead it was us, the fans.

Owners and players swam through mounds of cash during the NFL lockout while we the fans were stuck in limbo, desperately hoping that we wouldn't have to wait until September 2012 to see NFL action once again.

Obviously, we won't have to wait until next year to watch NFL games, as we all know the NFL lockout ended over a month ago. Owners, players, and fans all over the world rejoice in the fact that there will be NFL football this fall, despite the ugly, 130-day lockout that occurred. All of that nonsense is over now, and we're glad to have you back, NFL.

Lucky for you, we have big hearts. When we heard the news that we would be seeing you again on our television screens and in our stadiums this fall, we all collectively celebrated. We were enamored to have confirmation that we would be able to enjoy everything you have to offer this fall as we head toward the 2011 NFL season.

With that being said, I couldn't be more excited for another NFL season. After a long, unnecessary lockout during the offseason, it's great to know that the NFL will be back in action this fall. No matter where you're from or who you root for, there is one thing that all NFL fans have in common: we all can't wait for the 2011 NFL season to start.

As the season kicks off tonight, let's be thankful that we have a season at all. It's more than likely that we won't have an NBA season due to the NBA's own current lockout, so let's be thankful that the NFL owners and players were able to compromise and provide a 2011 NFL season for all to see.

So tonight, you have one thing to do: enjoy the moment. Enjoy the opening games tonight, because starting today, there won't be a weekend without NFL football until close to mid-February. Sit back, relax, and find peace in the fact that NFL football is finally back once again.

Before you kick back in your recliner and enjoy the opening games of the 2011 NFL season tonight, I have one last question for you: Are you ready for some football?

Follow @ZachMentz on Twitter or email him at zmentz14@jcu.edu

John Carroll football opens season with tough 24-17 loss

Blue Streaks' comeback attempt falls short versus Case Western Reserve

Julia McCormick
Staff Reporter

On a humid Saturday night at the newly renovated Don Shula Stadium, the stands were packed and the crowd was ready to see the John Carroll University Blue Streaks take on the Case Western Reserve Spartans in the Blue Streaks 2011 season opener.

Tailgating was in full force and taking place at JCU Saturday, Sept. 3 before the opening game.

With all of the festivities before the game, you could tell it was officially fall season again and football was back in action.

JCU started the game off on the right foot as junior running back DaQuan Grobsmith took the ball 29 yards for a touchdown.

Despite having an early 7-0 lead over the Spartans, the Blue Streaks were not able to secure the lead for long as CWRU was able to bounce back with a score of their own, tying the game at 7-7.

Both teams tried for field goals in the second quarter, but neither succeeded. The game was neck and neck at the half with a score of 7-7.

As the third quarter began, the Spartans quickly took over control of the game. After a successful field goal attempt, CWRU was able to

take the lead at 10-7.

The Blue Streaks fought back and were nearing a score of their own until the Spartans managed to intercept the ball on defense and return the interception for another touchdown, making the score of the game 17-7 in the third quarter.

Despite the unfortunate turnover, the Blue Streaks were still hanging in the game.

After driving down the field once more, JCU attempted another field goal. Freshman Kresimir Iykovich nailed a 26-yard field goal for the Blue Streaks, bringing JCU within one touchdown of tying the game with the score at 17-10.

Once again though, turnovers plagued the Blue Streaks as a fumble on offense led to the Spartans returning the fumble for a touchdown, stretching the Spartans fourth quarter lead to double digits at 24-10.

With time running out in the final quarter, senior quarterback Devin O'Brien and the Blue Streaks knew that they had to score immediately.

Luckily for JCU, they did just that. O'Brien was able to find junior Lane Robiloto for a 24-yard touchdown pass, bringing the game to 24-17.

Despite the late score, the Blue Streaks ran out of time to battle back in the game, as CWRU won the season opener by a score of 24-17.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Junior Lane Robiloto (left) breaks through on offense for a big gain for the Blue Streaks on Saturday, Sept. 3.

"It was a great night for football; a great crowd and atmosphere. Both teams really battled and played hard," said coach Scafe.

"We need to refocus and correct our mistakes. I expect us to be much better from here on out."

Running back Daquan Grobsmith, who compiled 153 yards from scrimmage, had similar sentiments.

"As a team, we can't let this game determine our season," said Grobsmith. "We had good and bad

moments on both sides of the ball and need improvements on putting everything together to become successful."

With the first game of the 2011 JCU football season in the books, the Blue Streaks will now have extra time to shore up their mistakes.

They have a week off on the game schedule and will have time to prepare for their next game on Sept. 17 when the Blue Streaks take on the University of Mount Union Purple Raiders.

Catching up with Colt McCoy

The Browns quarterback looks ready to make a name for himself in the NFL

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

On Sunday, Aug. 28, I visited the Cleveland Browns training camp in Berea to check out Browns practice. Training camp was closed to the public and only open to the media, but after asking Colt for an interview via Twitter over the summer, I was able to interview McCoy, who is heading into his first full season as the Browns starting quarterback. After practice, I interviewed McCoy to gauge his thoughts on life as the Browns starting quarterback.

Carroll News: You've had an impressive offseason so far, completing over 61 percent of your passes and throwing four touchdowns compared to only one interception through three games. To what do you attribute your success this preseason?

Colt McCoy: Just putting in a lot of hard work. We're out here every day just trying to get better, trying to correct the little things, trying to improve as a team. I came into camp last year as the number three or four quarterback on the roster, and now I'm just trying to make the most of my opportunity.

CN: You're going into only your second season in the NFL, and you lost a lot of training time this offseason due to the NFL lockout.

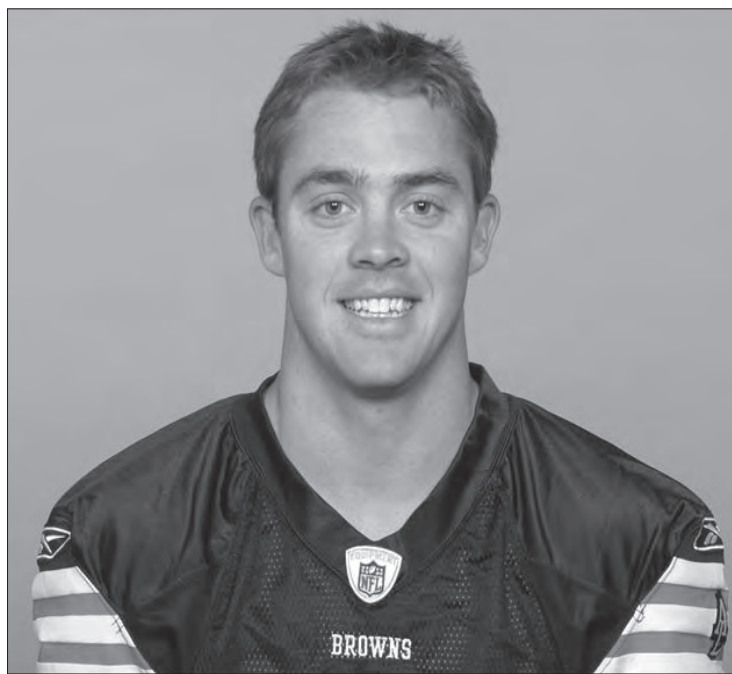


Photo courtesy of ESPN.com

Browns quarterback Colt McCoy has high expectations for both the team and himself this season.

What was the most difficult part of the lockout for you?

CM: I never really had an offseason last year so this was really my first full offseason and with the lockout, I didn't get the full offseason experience. Everyone missed OTA's, mini-camp and all that stuff so that was tough. It's great to be back in camp with everyone.

CN: Pro Bowl left tackle Joe Thomas recently signed a new, seven-year contract with the Browns ensuring that he will be in Cleveland for a long time to come. How important is that for this team?

CM: It's great for us. He's a tremendous football player. We love to have Joe here. Everyone on the team is glad to have him here. It's great knowing he'll be here for a long time. I have to be one of the happiest guys, knowing that I'll have him protecting my backside.

CN: New head coach Pat Shurmur was the St. Louis Rams offensive coordinator last year and was beneficial to rookie quarterback Sam Bradford. How has coach Shurmur helped you improve so far?

CM: Coach Pat is great. We watch a lot of film together, study

the film and work together, trying to correct the little things and avoid tough situations such as third and long and so on. He expects a lot out of me and I expect a lot from myself too. He's tough on me but that's football.

Heading into his first full season as the starting quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, McCoy looks ready to have a breakout season. After being voted the most impressive player of the 2011 preseason on ESPN, McCoy & his teammates believe they're headed in the right direction as a team.

The Browns drafted McCoy in the third round of the 2010 NFL Draft following his brilliant career at the University of Texas, where he set numerous school and national records.

He is also the winningest quarterback in NCAA division one college football history, as he finished his collegiate career with an overall record of 45-8. McCoy started six games for the Browns during the 2010 season as a rookie, leading the Browns to impressive wins over the then-Super Bowl defending champion New Orleans Saints and the New England Patriots.

With plenty of young, talented and capable players on the Browns roster, the future looks bright for Cleveland. With McCoy at the helm for the Browns, fans should feel confident in the direction the Cleveland Browns organization is headed.

Men's soccer splits first two games of season, record at 1-1

Cory Biro
Staff Reporter

While most students were ready to relax this Labor Day Weekend, the men's soccer team was traveling. The team was set to play two games over the weekend, one Friday against Oberlin and the other on Saturday against Allegheny College with both games taking place in Oberlin.

The men's soccer team debuted Friday against Oberlin in a sweltering match, but neither the heat nor the Oberlin defenders could stop the tirade of goals that the cool Blue Streaks supplied.

The first half consisted of only one goal scored unassisted by junior Mariusz Trzciak nearing the eleventh minute of play. The Blue Streaks peppered the net with shots the rest of the half, but could not seem to get it by the Oberlin goalie, Brandt Rendel.

With the second half underway, the JCU offense quickly and effec-



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

The Blue Streaks dominated Oberlin College, but didn't have the same success versus Allegheny College.

tively picked the Oberlin defense apart. In the 60th minute, senior goalie Carl Contrascier assisted sophomore Nathan Sharbaugh to help JCU go up 2-0 before they really kicked it in gear. In the remaining 20 minutes of play, the Blue Streaks offense went on to score four more goals, demoralizing Oberlin's defense.

Freshman Alec Petro assisted fellow freshman Brian Potocnik in the 71st minute and then went on to score again in the 83rd, this time taking it himself and drilling it in the bottom left corner of the net.

Sophomore Kevin Mckamish then crossed the ball to Alec Petro for another score in the 74th minute, making the score 5-0 late in

the game. With five minutes left in regulation, junior Wycliffe Odhiambo decided he wanted in on the onslaught and produced the final goal of the game unassisted, making the final score of the contest 6-0 in favor of the Blue Streaks.

Nine different players took shots on goal totaling 18 shots, while the JCU defense held the Oberlin forwards to just three shots on goal the entire game. The Blue Streaks controlled every aspect of the game and made mincemeat out of the host Oberlin Yeomen. Coach Hector Marinaro's team started the season off with a very impressive showing in the first game of the season.

The following day, the team took to the field for the second time this weekend in Oberlin, this time to face off against Allegheny College. The heat hit the 90s for the second day in a row and the heat on the field bordered unbearable. Coming off their offensive assault against Oberlin in their opener, the Blue Streaks were not able to keep that momentum

going as they lost 2-0 to Allegheny, dropping their overall record to 1-1. The entire game against Allegheny College turned out to be a defensive battle as the Streaks had only six shots on goal while Allegheny only had three.

With the heat at its worst, the Blue Streaks won one and lost one this weekend, showing a lot of potential for this season.

"Friday night's game was a great way to start the season. The 6-0 score wasn't a true read on the game as it was much closer game in the first half," said coach Marinaro. "We took over the second half and were able to get playing time for a lot of younger players in the second half."

"Saturday's game was not as great for us. Overall, hopefully we learn from Saturday's game and move on."

JCU continues their season with the next two games at home against Denison University and Hiram College, respectively.

Volleyball off to a strong start

Team finishes weekend with 3-1 record in Chicago

Dana Funyak
Staff Reporter

Three days was how long the John Carroll volleyball team had to re-adjust their starting lineup before they were to play in the 2011 fall season opening tournament in Chicago, Illinois. They had recently lost one of their setters due to an injury, so the question remained whether they could they fine-tune their lineup in time for the Chicago-based tournament.

The answer was yes.

Excitement, accomplishment, and perseverance helped the team finish the two-day event with a 3-1 record, losing only to the nationally-ranked University of Chicago, at the Elmhurst College Invitational on Sept. 2-3.

The Blue Streaks took on the Buccaneers of Beloit College in the first match of the tournament. JCU defeated Beloit each set with a total of 10 kills from sophomore Teresa Noewer and 17 digs from junior Melanie Rodriguez.

After the sweep of Beloit, John Carroll was ready to face Lake Forest.

The enthusiasm and intensity kept up as the ladies again won with a sweep against the Lake Forest Foresters. The first day of the tournament ended on a high note, as the Blue Streaks ended the day with a 2-0 record to start the season.

However, the thrill from the first two sweeps was soon to be put on hold when the Blue Streaks lost a player to an illness and lost to the University of Chicago in the first match Saturday.

The Blue Streaks refocused and came back ready to play against Adrian College. Even though the Lady Bulldogs put up a tough battle and won the first set, John Carroll came out on top, winning the next three sets.

Hardworking players included junior Sarah Slagle, who had 12 kills, and Rodriguez, who posted 25 digs.

The coach of the Blue Streaks, Cally Plummer, was glad to see the way her team played and was pleased with their all-around team effort.

Plummer's expectations were met, especially when the still growing team was down 24-21 and came back to win the set. She stressed that the team needs to continue building their chemistry on and off the court.

"The team needs to have a match mindset in the gym," said Plummer. "They need to practice like they are performing in a match."

Giving credit where credit is due was important to Plummer.

Two players who helped make an impact and played out of position in the back row were sophomore Julia Clark and junior Rachel Hasel.

"The back row really stepped up and passed excellent this weekend to help Kerry [Fox] set," said Plummer.

At the end of the tournament, senior Kerry Fox ended with a total of 99 assists and 21 kills. Fox was named all-tournament.

Fox was very happy with how the team played. Starting the season off with a 3-1 record is a confidence booster for the team.

"As backward as it sounds, it's also nice to have a loss in there because it serves as a reality check that we are capable of a very high level of play, but that we still have work to do," said Fox. "Coming out of the tournament 3-1 is a great starting block for our season."

Fox is confident that the team will continue to play well the rest of the season, especially during the conference games. The continuation of consistency and intensity will be key for future wins. It's a mindset.

Women's soccer battles, but falls short in consecutive games

Molly Bealin
Staff Reporter

Whether it was a penalty kick for the other team or hard times in overtime, luck was not on the side of John Carroll University women's soccer team side this past weekend at the Gettysburg tournament in Gettysburg, Pa.

The Blue Streaks walked away with two heart-breaking losses at the hands of Susquehanna University and Lebanon Valley College.

In their first game of the season on Friday, Sept. 2 against Susquehanna, JCU produced 27 shots while only surrendering six to the Crusaders. While they were few and far between, Susquehanna's shots were productive, as they scored on their first attempt 11 minutes into the game.

The Crusaders held their lead until the 61st minute when junior

Kristen Profeta found senior Eleanor Sovacool to score for JCU, tying the game at a score of 1-1. The Blue Streaks played tough defense throughout the game, but a penalty on JCU in the 88th minute would prove to be fatal.

Susquehanna struck yet again, scoring on a penalty kick that would end up putting victory out of reach for JCU in a narrow 2-1 defeat.

The Blue Streaks game on Saturday against Lebanon Valley had a different beginning, but unfortunately the same ultimate ending.

At the 30-minute mark, Lebanon Valley took the lead with a goal, making the score 1-0. The Dutchmen held onto the slim lead until the final minutes of the game. It was not until then that JCU senior Colleen Harmon got a hold of a loose ball and blasted it into the top of the net to tie the game and eventually force overtime.

However the stars were just not aligned for the Blue Streaks as the Dutchmen would go on to score again 5:15 into overtime give themselves a 2-1 lead which they held onto for the rest of overtime.

The Blue Streaks record now stands at 0-2 after two hard-fought, high-intensity matches this past weekend.

"The team was pretty bitter about that call considering it cost us the game. I think the team did the best on winning the 50/50 balls and connecting passes," said Sovacool, referring to the penalty kick Susquehanna scored late in the game. "I think they only thing we really need to improve on is our communication on the field and having more accurate shots on goal."

The Blue Streaks continue their season this weekend with back-to-back home games against Olivet College and Grove City College.

Browns running back Hillis makes the cover of 'Madden 12'

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

One of Cleveland's own will appear on the cover of "Madden 2012." Cleveland Browns running back Peyton Hillis will be the "cover boy" for this year's edition of the EA Sports produced video game.

The game dropped in stores for sale last week and is already one of the best selling video games on the market.

EA Sports and the makers of Madden 2012 allowed NFL fans to vote online for who they would like to see on the cover of Madden 2012. A total of 32 NFL players were on the ballot, but Cleveland fans and



Photo courtesy of ESPN.com

Congratulations to Peyton Hillis of the Cleveland Browns.

Arkansas Razorbacks fans (where Hillis attended college) proved to be dedicated as they voted for Hillis. Hillis, who was the number 10 seed in the voting tournament, defeated Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick in the final round of voting by a landslide, winning 65.6 percent of the votes.

Hillis said he was excited upon hearing the news of him winning the voting for the cover of the highly popular sports game.

This is the first year that fans were allowed to vote for which player they want to see on the cover of Madden 2012. Over 13 million votes were casted throughout the entire competition.

jcunews.com
World News Poll

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you feel America has moved forward post-9/11?

Go online at www.jcunews.com to vote in the poll, and check out the next issue to see the results.

“WORD FOR WORD” (ON SEPT. 11, 2001)

“Freedom itself was attacked this morning by a faceless coward and freedom will be defended.”

— Former President George W. Bush

“The number of casualties will be more than most of us can bear.”

— Then-Mayor of New York City Rudolph Giuliani

“Commending the victims to almighty God’s mercy, I implore his strength upon all involved in rescue efforts and in caring for the survivors.”

— Pope John Paul II

“This mass terrorism is the new evil in our world today. It is perpetrated by fanatics who are utterly indifferent to the sanctity of human life, and we the democracies of this world are going to have to come together and fight it together.”

— Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair

“We completely condemn this very dangerous attack, and I convey my condolences to the American people, to the American president and to the American administration, not only in my name but on behalf of the Palestinian people.”

— Former Palestinian President Yasser Arafat

“Make no mistake: The United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts.”

— President Bush

Obama expected to cut \$300 billion



President Obama speaks to a crowd during a Labor Day speech in Detroit, Mich. The president is expected to propose \$300 billion in tax cuts in an effort to create more jobs.

The Associated Press

The economy weak and the public seething, President Obama is expected to propose \$300 billion in tax cuts and federal spending Thursday night to get Americans working again. Republicans offered Tuesday to compromise with him on jobs – but also assailed his plans in advance of his prime-time speech.

In effect, Obama will be hitting clean-up on a shortened holiday week, with Republican White House contender Mitt Romney releasing his jobs proposals on Tuesday and front-running Texas Gov. Rick Perry hoping to join his presidential rivals Wednesday evening on a nationally televised debate for the first time.

Lawmakers began returning to the Capitol to tackle legislation on jobs and federal deficits in an unforgiving political season spiced by the 2012 presidential campaign. Adding to the mix: A bipartisan congressional committee is slated to hold its first public meeting on Thursday as it embarks on a quest for deficit cuts of \$1.2 trillion or more over a decade.

If there is no agreement, automatic spending cuts will take effect, a prospect that lawmakers in both parties have said they would like to avoid.

According to people familiar with the White House deliberations, two of

the biggest measures in the president’s proposals for 2012 are expected to be a one-year extension of a payroll tax cut for workers and an extension of expiring jobless benefits. Together those two would total about \$170 billion.

The people spoke on the condition of anonymity because the plan was still being finalized and some proposals could still be subject to change.

The White House is also considering a tax credit for businesses that hire the unemployed. That could cost about \$30 billion. Obama has also called for public works projects, such as school construction. Advocates of that plan have called for spending of \$50 billion, but the White House proposal is expected to be smaller.

Obama also is expected to continue for one year, a tax break for businesses that allows them to deduct the full value of new equipment. The president and Congress negotiated that provision into law for 2011 last December.

Though Obama has said he intends to propose long-term deficit reduction measures to cover the up-front costs of his jobs plan, White House spokesman Jay Carney said Obama would not lay out a wholesale deficit reduction plan in his speech.

In a letter to Obama on Tuesday,

House Speaker John Boehner and Majority Leader Eric Cantor outlined possible areas for compromise on jobs legislation. Separately, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said of last month’s unemployment report – it showed a painfully persistent 9.1 percent jobless rate and no net gain of jobs – “should be a wakeup call to every member of Congress.”

Whatever the potential for eventual compromise on the issue at the top of the public’s agenda, the finger pointing was already under way.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell predicted Obama’s Thursday night speech to Congress on jobs legislation would include “more of the same failed approach that’s only made things worse over the past few years.”

He spoke a few moments after Reid had said that Republicans, rather than working with Democrats to create job-creating legislation, insist on “reckless cuts to hurt our economic recovery.”

The Senate returned to Capitol Hill on Tuesday after an August recess. The House comes back Wednesday. The left largely ignored in the latest political remarks was a remarkable run of late-summer polls that shows the country souring on Obama’s performance – and on Congress’ even more.

A Washington Post-ABC survey released Monday found that 60 percent of those polled expressed disapproval of Obama’s handling of the economy. Thirty-four percent said his proposals were making the situation worse and 47 percent said they were having no effect – dismal soundings for a president headed into a re-election campaign.

Only 19 percent said the country was moving in the right direction. Not that Republicans, or Congress as a whole, are in good standing with the voters.

The Post-ABC News poll found only 28 percent approval for the job the Republicans are doing, and 68 percent disapproval.

An AP-GfK survey last month put overall support for Congress at 12 percent – the lowest level ever in the survey’s history.

The Tea Party has also been hurt, according to the same poll, which found that 32 percent of those surveyed have a deeply unfavorable impression of the movement that helped give Republicans control of the House in the 2010 elections.

AT&T and T-Mobile merger blocked

Patrick Perkins
The Carroll News

The U.S. Department of Justice filed a suit against AT&T against the cellular phone giant’s \$39 billion dollar acquisition of T-Mobile USA.

“The department filed its lawsuit because we believe the combination of AT&T and T-Mobile would result in tens of millions of consumers all across the United States facing higher prices, fewer choices and lower quality products for their mobile wireless services,” the deputy attorney general, James M. Cole, told the press.

Currently the four top players in the mobile game are AT&T, Verizon, Sprint, and T-Mobile. AT&T and Verizon have long been the superior of those four. With that said, many legal concerns come with this acquisition of T-Mobile.

In the corporate world, this horizontal merge would in essence begin to create a duopoly in the mobile technology market, with AT&T and Verizon to compete over a lucrative consumer base.

This lack of competition may inevitably become the demise of smaller compa-

nies, like Sprint, considering the fact that AT&T and Verizon would then control 80 percent of the market, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Throughout U.S. history, there have been many laws, regulations, and standards set in place in order to uphold the integrity of the American economy.

One of the most important laws set in place was the Clayton Antitrust Act of 1914. In short, this law prohibits any economic practices that do not promote competition.

One reason for this law is to protect smaller businesses from being taken advantage of by much larger businesses. AT&T must prove that they are promoting competition for the transaction to be legal.

AT&T believes a horizontal merge wouldn’t change the local market perspective. Additionally, T-Mobile has become a weaker competitor and its growth has slowed considerably.

“We plan to ask for an expedited hearing so the enormous benefits of this merger can be fully reviewed,” AT&T said in a statement. “The Department of

Justice has the burden of proving alleged anticompetitive effects and we intend to vigorously contest this matter in court.” This argument has worked previously with airplane manufacturer Boeing and their acquisition of McDonnell Douglas.

The fate of the deal still remains in question, though. It is difficult to come to a conclusion because of the uniqueness of this particular deal. Also, and maybe more significantly, the Department of Justice may have filed suit to early. AT&T and T-Mobile have made an agreement that all antitrust concerns must be worked out and approved by Sept. 20, 2012.

If the deal is allowed, many things will change in the mobile technology industry.

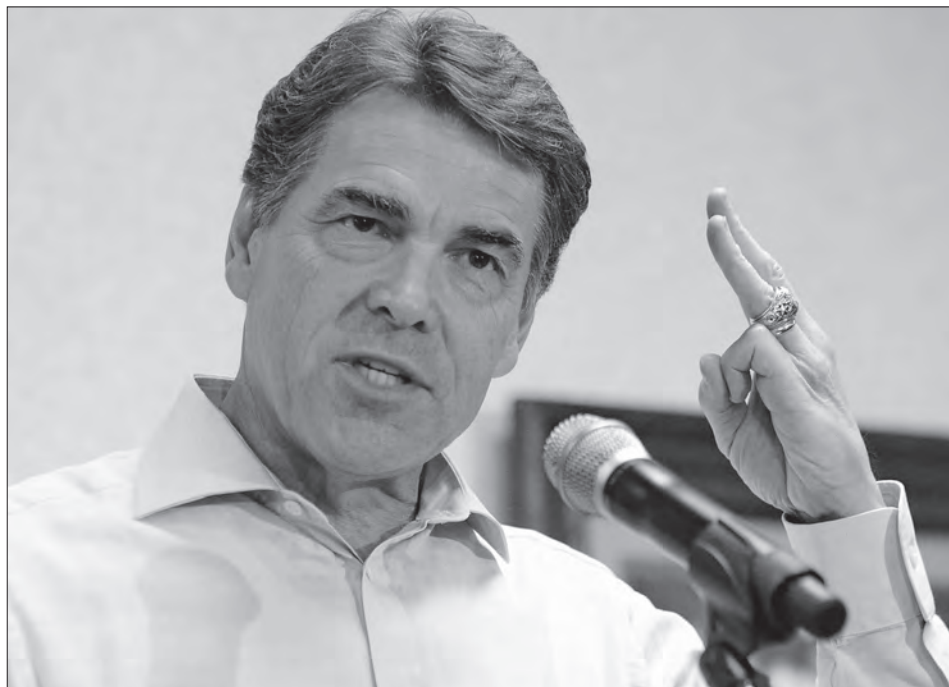
In terms of competition, Verizon can expect to have a year or two to take advantage of the large amount of time it will take for AT&T to combine its branch locations and make room for its upsizing, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Consumers, on the other hand, shouldn’t expect to be immediately affected, yet in the long run will likely run into higher prices.



Front page of the New York Times, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

— The New York Times



Gov. Rick Perry (TX), shown speaking here to supporters in South Carolina, has taken the lead in recent polls for the GOP presidential nomination.

Perry overtakes Romney in race for 2012 GOP nomination

Samuel Lane
Staff Reporter

For what has so far been the Republican campaign for the presidency, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney seemed to be the favorite for the GOP's nomination.

Numerous competitors for the nomination seemed unable to thwart his lead. No matter the passion, energy, and sheer discontent others have shown with the policies of President Obama, Mitt Romney came out as number one each time. The fact that he had not been thoroughly decisive on specific issues seemed to be obsolete.

While these factors for Romney may have been true, the negative side of the pendulum has begun to turn for him. Polls showed a very slow, gradual decline for Romney, but only

recently has he fallen to second place.

As with any high-stake competition, there is always the chance for a definitive challenger.

Romney met that challenge in Texas Gov. Rick Perry. To many, Perry has come across as a possible alternate option to Romney. Both candidates have displayed the ability to excel at an executive position and seek to combat most of the Obama Administration's legislation.

Aside from these qualities, the similarities end. Romney is from a wealthy background and the former Democrat Perry hails from a poverty-stricken family who made his way to the top. In many ways, Perry seems to represent the poor man's idea of what Romney should be.

Since declaring his candidacy last month, Perry took an instant leap in the polls, and has since managed to surpass Romney.

According to an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll released Tuesday, Perry currently stands at 38 percent, with Romney in second at 23 percent.

Ron Paul remains in third with nine percent and Michelle Bachman in fourth with eight percent.

While Perry's 15 percent lead is discouraging for the former Massachusetts governor, they certainly do not signify a doomed end to his presidential bid.

In some ways this may be merely a wake-up call for him to take a more decisive stand on issues.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Romney has begun to "take a more centrist stand," while still trying to court the Tea Party.

Perry cannot get too comfortable with his immediate surge either.

Although he does have a strong following in the conservative factions of the Republican Party, some experts fear that winning the moderates may prove to be more difficult.

According to The Wall Street Journal, Perry's staunch conservatism may alienate independents, whose support is proving increasingly vital for victory.

Of course both candidates face the reality that it is still very early in the campaign and that much can happen in the next 14 months.

Mitt Romney can attest to this factor, having seen what happened to his father, George W. Romney's candidacy in 1968. An early contender for the Republican nomination, the elder Romney seemed to have the lead overall his potential opponents.

However, a bizarre blunder quickly diminished his support, and he withdrew in February of that year, while Richard Nixon took the final prize. In the 1980 election, Ronald Reagan had yet to declare his successful candidacy until November of 1979.

With many months left in the campaign, both candidates must continue to play a game of caution and strategy if they wish to win the nomination.

REISER'S EDGE



Michael Reiser
World News Editor

It still moves

This column is dedicated to two men who taught me many facts of life. With the anniversary of 9/11 around the corner, two of those facts are front and center in my mind.

The first is how incredibly proud I am to be American. Most of us have our roots in different countries, celebrating our heritage as being Irish, Italian, German, Swedish, etc. But, in truth, we are American, first and foremost. To think of what has been suffered so that we may live the lives we do as Americans, causes one to stand in awe.

The second is resiliency. They taught me to take experiences that were difficult to swallow with a grain of salt and to move on. To grin and bear it.

During these past 10 years since Mr. Kerwin told my sixth grade social studies class that both Twin Towers had been destroyed, a lot has changed, for better and for worse. Yet we as Americans have survived. America has survived. We still have a future to look forward to.

We have survived because of that trait which makes us distinctly American: resiliency.

Sept. 11 was not the first of America's tragedies; we've even seen worse.

Ripples still remain from the Civil War, where a little over 500,000 people were killed, and, even more disturbingly, we did it to ourselves. Fortunately, we survived that and we stand on firmer ground because of it.

It's difficult to stomach the thought of the storming of Normandy. You can imagine Dwight Eisenhower ordering Operation Overlord and saying, "We'll be able to get over this." Almost 40,000 American soldiers died during that battle, 20 times that of Sept. 11.

The resilient spirit of America can also be found in unlikely places.

In Tuesday's Wall Street Journal, there was a story about an investment banking firm, Keefe, Bruyette, & Woods Inc., that lost 67 of their 171 employees on Sept. 11, including the CEO's son who was interning at their headquarters on the 88th and 89th floors of the south tower.

Today, they nearly tripled their highest pre-2001 revenue. The employees interviewed say they try not to talk about what happened to their co-workers 10 years ago. "There's an appropriate time and place to remember," said an employee whose father died while working for KBW. In the resilient American spirit, KBW has taken their tragedy with a grain of salt and survived.

Sept. 11 was one of those "everyone remembers where they were" moments. Everyone has a story of how they found out, what they felt, and how strong our response was to it. We're still responding to it. Osama bin Laden was killed last May. We still have a strong presence in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The question becomes, what will be the breaking point? Will there be a time when we as American's just can't endure it? No one knows, but we can look back on how we've dealt with tragedy and be proud of what we've pulled through so far.

For now, Fred and Chuck would be glad to know that it still moves.

Contact Michael Reiser
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Postal Service asks Congress for legislative aid to avoid default next year

Using strong wording to underscore what's at risk, the nation's postmaster general, Patrick Donahoe, is telling Congress the Postal Service could face insolvency by this time next year, unless lawmakers grant dramatic financial reform. In remarks prepared for delivery at a Tuesday afternoon hearing in the Senate, Donahoe warned that "without legislative change this year, the Postal Service faces default, as available liquidity at the end of this month will be insufficient to meet our financial obligations." Donahoe believes the Postal Service will have to miss a Sept. 30 deadline to pay \$5.5 billion into a health care benefits fund for future retirees. Donahoe and other postal officials are not planning on any interruptions in deliveries, payroll, other services the post office needs to stay open, though. (CNN)



Search for deposed Libyan dictator continues outside of Tripoli

A chaotic and apparently ill-coordinated effort by rebels to track down Moammar Gadhafi is being led by competing factions of military commanders, bounty hunters, as well as Libyan commandos commissioned by civilian leaders. Libyans involved in the hunt say they are not getting much help from NATO, despite the alliance's state-of-the-art electronic and aerial surveillance methods. Instead, they are relying on a deluge of human intelligence from informers and witnesses, but seem to be struggling to sift, process and share all the information that is coming in. Meanwhile, wire services reported Tuesday that two Libyan military convoys were headed from Libya into neighboring Niger, in what could be an effort to find asylum for Gadhafi in neighboring Burkina Faso, which has offered to shelter him. There was no indication that Gadhafi was with either of the convoys. (Washington Post)



Nevada man kills three after opening fire on uniformed National Guard members

A man with an AK-47 assault rifle shot an entire group of five uniformed National Guard members eating breakfast at a Carson City IHOP Tuesday, killing two of them and another person in a hail of gunfire. The suspect, 32-year-old Eduardo Sencion of Carson City, also shot himself and later died at a hospital. Seven people were wounded in the attack at a strip mall near a casino and department store in the state's capital. The gunman's motive was unclear, but once inside the restaurant, Sencion shot every uniformed service member. Two of the killed were servicemen; another woman bystander was also shot and killed. The owner of a nearby barbecue restaurant described a frantic scene in which the gunman pulled up and immediately shot a man on a motorcycle, then charged into the IHOP, where the Guard members were meeting. (Associated Press)

Bolt Back to School!



School Supply Drive

Sponsored by The Center for Service and Social Action

August 19th thru September 20th

We are collecting school supplies for refugee children who are part of the Cleveland Heights organization, Us Together. Help us out by dropping some items in the collection boxes at the following locations:

Center for Service and Social Action, Campus Ministry, St. Francis Chapel, Bookstore, Chemistry Department, Biology Department, Psychology Department, Physics Department, Mathematics Department, Arts and Sciences Department, Admissions Office, Student Services Center, and the Boler School Dean's Office.

Below is a list of school supplies we are looking for:

Pencils, pens, crayons, markers, rulers, scissors, colored pencils, notebooks, loose-leaf paper, folders, tissues and erasers.

For more information contact the Center for Service and Social Action at (216) 397-4698.

Bolt back to school while helping others!



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The Carroll News



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Open Late every night.

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(no coupons needed, order as many pizzas as you like:)

Medium (8 slices) 1-topping* Pizza

\$5.00

Large (10 slices) 1-topping* Pizza

\$8.00

Full Sheet (32 slices) 1-topping*

\$18.99

2 Regular Guyzones (up to 3 toppings)

\$12.00

*extra cheese, grilled chicken, and gyro meat are extra.

\$1.50 delivery fee on all orders.

www.guyspizzaco.com

Wings, Subs, Guyzones, Salads, and much more.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Can you find these words?

- Murphy
- Dolan
- John Carroll
- Reslife
- Blue Straks
- Greek life
- Sig Ep
- Beta
- Delts
- Cabbie D
- OAC
- Fire alarms
- Tweener

Boggle Board of the week

Try to find as many three or more letter words as possible. The words must only use a single letter on the Boggle board once and all letters in the word must be connected horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

U	P	D	T
I	L	K	I
E	I	B	W
E	A	C	I

#randomfacts

Dimples may be cute, but they are actually an inherited flaw caused by fibrous band of tissue that connects skin to an underlying bone.

Feeding hens certain dyes can make them lay eggs with multi-colored yolks.

More than 40,000 parasites and 250 bacteria are exchanged during your typical french kiss. Keep that in mind next time see that cute guy or gal.

Each year 30,000 people are seriously injured on exercise equipment. Be safe while you work out in the Corbo room!

SUDOKU

EASY


TOUGH

SUPER TOUGH

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		8	5		1		
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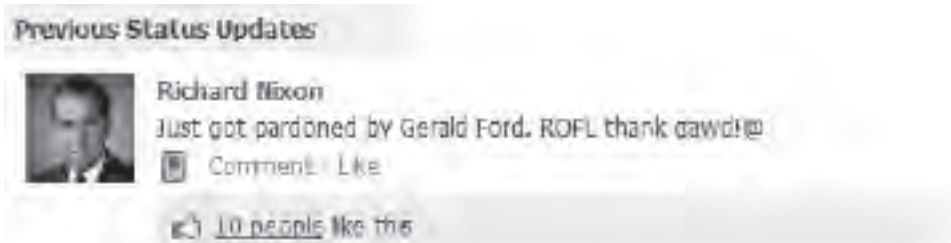


THE FIRST READER TO SEND IN THE CORRECT ANSWERS GETS AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF NED THE CARROLL NEWS DELIVERY BOY AND THEIR PICTURE IN THE CN NEXT WEEK!

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY...

...ON **facebook**

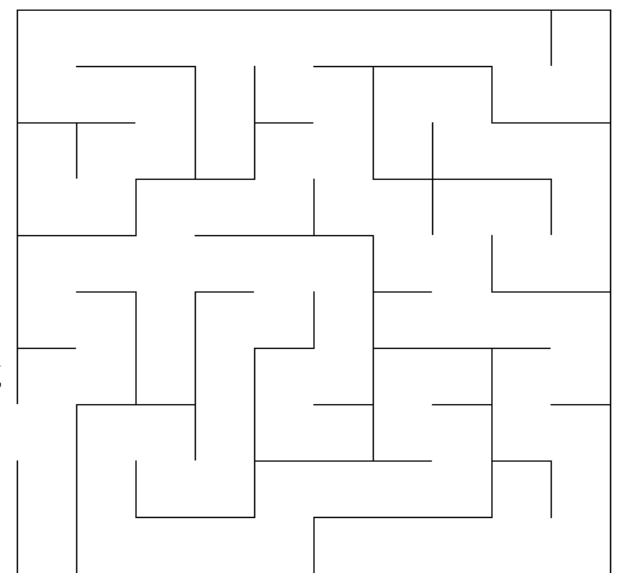
9-08-1974



Can you find parking at JCU?



Start



Parking!

TIPS FOR INCOMING JCU FRESHMEN:

1. GET USED TO SCHOTT DINING HALL PIZZA AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES. YOU WILL BE EATING THEM ... FOREVER.
2. DON'T WEAR NORTH FACE GEAR BECAUSE IT'S COOL. WEAR IT BECAUSE IT'S COLD OUTSIDE AND IT'S THE WARMEST THING YOU OWN.
3. TEACHERS HAVE FACEBOOKS NOW, TOO, SO THINK BEFORE YOU POST A "ZOMG I LYKE HATE MY PHYSICS CLASS LULZ" STATUS.
4. "YO, I BE THERE IN FIVE MINUTES" IN CABBIE-D-SPEAK ROUGHLY TRANSLATES TO "THREE HOURS," SO PLAN ACCORDINGLY.



Welcome Class of 2015!

You know you should join

THE CARROLL NEWS



When you like writing ...
Being around great people ...
And seeing your name in print.

Sound like you?
E-mail us at jcunews@gmail.com!

Editorial

The Bohannon Center renovation project

The demolition of the Bohannon Center and the renovation project taking its place began this summer.

The benefits of the finished project will outweigh the temporary inconveniences it currently poses for the JCU community.

When the renovation project has been completed, there will be more parking spaces available. This will ease the congestion caused by the removal of the Temporary Lot. The finished project will make the JCU campus look better.

The natural turf surface will offer a place for sports teams to practice, as well as useful space for the many activities that take place on campus.

Though these aspects will be beneficial when the project is finished, the construction poses temporary disruptions. The heavy machinery is noisy and interrupts classes, especially those facing the demolition site.

The destruction, though necessary, is an eyesore for the University.

The absence of the sidewalk from the Boler School of Business to Dolan Science Center increases travel time for students and faculty walking across campus.

After far too much deliberation, Bohannon has finally been torn down. The noise, dirt mountains, and wasteland that is where Bohannon and the Hamlin Quad once were, are ugly and make things more difficult. Soon there will be a brand-new parking lot and beautiful, fresh fields for teams to practice on. These temporary hassels will soon make way for tranquility and contentment across the campus. Hallelujah!



Cartoon by Emily Day

Editorial

Possible extension of hours in Shula Stadium

A planning subcommittee of University Heights has come to a compromise with JCU that the hours of operation of JCU's Shula Stadium be extended from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. after JCU proposed that the stadium time be extended to 11 p.m.

The longer stadium hours would benefit JCU athletic teams and other functions that use Shula Stadium. Without strichter time restrictions, JCU has more opportunity to utilize the new stadium investments.

Considering JCU has recently contributed a considerable sum in stadium improvements, the University should be able to make the most of these improvements.

Residents and members of the community surrounding JCU have concerns about the lights and the noise that would come with the extended use of the stadium. Neighbors worry it will disturb sleep as it has in the past, and it is a concern that it would worsen with increased night usage.

Living near a university, residents should expect noise from campus life and activities to overflow into the surrounding area.

The University wants unlimited use of Shula Stadium with no time restrictions. That is an extreme proposition that would cause more grief and debate throughout the community without reaching a conclusion.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“We were nervous but it’s our duty to deal with a threat to the villagers ... When I finally stood before it, I couldn’t believe my eyes.”

-Mayor of Manila, Philippines, Edwin Cox Elorde’s response to the capturing of a 21-foot long crocodile.

HIT & miss

Hit: First issue of The Carroll News

Hit: Bohannon finally demolished **miss:** The space now looks worse **Hit:** Jim Tressel is hired by the Colts as a game day consultant **miss:** Tressel will be absent for the first six games in the NFL

Hit: “Bolt Back to School” school supply drive hosted by CSSA

Hit/miss: A 21-foot long crocodile is captured in the Philippines and put in captivity

Hit: Shula Stadium improvements **Hit:** The Class of 2015

miss(ing): Fr. H. Paul Kim **Hit:** The Carroll News awarded second best in Ohio by the Society of Professional Journalism

miss: Tiki Barber is without a job

Hit: Sept. 11 memorial this Sunday on the Quad **Hit:** Celebrate the spirit barbeque **miss:** The food was mostly gone by 7 p.m.

miss: Regis leaves television

e-mail your hits & misses to jcunews@gmail.com

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW

Welcome to campus



Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

Hello freshmen. Welcome back to the bottom of the heap – except not really, because this isn't high school.

For most of you, this year will be your first time living away from home. Sure, you can still call your parents (and I highly suggest doing so because they probably want updates to their \$40,000-plus per-year investment), but this is YOUR time to learn, grow and spend sleepless nights cramming for tests and writing research papers.

I like to call freshman year “a whole lot of awkward” because you encounter a whole lot of awkward situations. For example, you might be walking to class one day and you want to say hi to someone, but they turn their head away at the point you both make eye contact. Feeling like an idiot after that is natural.

So, to help you out, I thought back to my freshman year (which actually doesn't seem that long ago) to offer you advice on how to not just survive, but thrive in your first year at JCU. Sure, you'll still have a few awkward situations and screw-ups, but I hope to give you at least a few pointers on living your first year in University Heights.

Speaking of UH, here's a word about our neighbors. Many of them love us; they value living next to an institution of higher learning. A few don't like us, and some others can't understand why a university would want to fully use its stadium. Bottom line, be nice to our neighbors. Employ the Golden Rule.

A former editor in chief of The CN once re-enforced an unspoken rule of our pristine campus in a column he wrote. Never, ever walk across the Quad to get to class. Ever. Even if you're late – professors would prefer tardiness over expecting the Quad to bail you out, he wrote. The Quad is reserved for soaking up rays, friendly gridiron battles and high-quality games of bro-quet (yes, that's croquet for bros) between the gentlemen of campus. Snowball fights are also a favorite when “Old Man Winter

shows his ugly face.”

On a more serious note, if you ever need help of any kind, don't ever be afraid to ask. Freshman year is a big period of adjustment, and sometimes it's just hard. What sets JCU apart from a lot of other schools is that the professors care deeply about your development inside and outside of the classroom.

We upperclassmen have been in your shoes before – we know what you're going through and we too can lend a hand. Your resident assistant and the University Counseling Center are also good resources.

Finally, I encourage you to get involved in something – a club, activity or service opportunity.

Show off your talents, or try something completely new. College is about broadening your horizons and meeting people. An extracurricular will also help take your mind off the stress academia sometimes brings.

If you're having trouble finding something to do, I hear there's an award-winning college newspaper that's always looking for talented writers and creative minds.

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LICENSE TO GILL:

The age of stupidity



Kaitlin Gill
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

The more time I spend in college, the more I am realizing that far too often college-age students make stupid decisions.

College seems to be the age of stupidity for many people and it's rather frustrating. Some may refer to it as stupidity while others may blame it on immaturity—either way, poor decision-making is involved.

Let's talk about some of these common unfortunate life choices. First one: irresponsible drinking. I don't understand the fun in drinking until you can't stand on your own, or you end up doing regrettable things. Why would anyone want to be seen like this? Just as a side note, being hammered doesn't make you look cool, it makes you look like an idiot.

However, if partying like this happens to be your prerogative, please do not drive while under the influence. This is the absolute worst decision you can make, no matter what age you are although it seems to happen quite often in a college setting. If you can spend so much time getting dressed and ready to go out, you can take some time to figure out how to get home safely.

Another poor life choice I see in college-age students is their appearances. Some girls dress in such a provocative way because they want to feel like they look good and they want people to be attracted to them. Well ladies, I have news for you—it doesn't look good when you dress like that and you are most likely attracting people for the wrong reasons.

Some guys dress like slobs because they are either too lazy to put some nice clothes on in the morning or they don't want people to think they care about how they dress. What they don't consider is, with

this appearance, nobody will take them seriously. If you look like you don't care, people who see you will assume you don't care to be taken seriously.

A third stupid choice that college students make is skipping class because you just don't feel like going.

If your parents are paying tuition, skipping class is wasting the money they're spending and wasting the opportunity you've been given to go to college, which is a rather rare opportunity in the world. If you're paying tuition, you're wasting your own money, which seems even more stupid to do.

If you choose to go out on a Thursday night but you have an 8 a.m. class Friday morning, maybe you should rethink how your Thursday night is spent—let's be realistic, more often than not, you'll either miss class the next morning or sleep through it. Either way, you're not getting any smarter.

By no means do these scenarios apply to every college student around. I just want to point out that they happen too often. For those students who cannot relate their lives to any of the situations mentioned above, I commend you. It's refreshing to know that some college-age students contest the reputation the crazier ones have created for our age as a whole.

I want the stereotypical bad reputation of being college students to be replaced with the concept that not all people our age drink, go out and make irresponsible decisions. I want other people to know how responsible, motivated and goal-oriented we can be.

So, my message to all college students—man up.

Don't drink too much, definitely don't drive under the influence, appear like you want to be viewed as an intellectual, and go to class because it's cool to be smart.

And read The Carroll News.

Contact Kaitlin Gill at
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Wonderword

What does grandiloquence mean?



“When you go visit your grandma.”

Angela Besprozvanny,
freshman



“A form of grand behavior.”

Adam Boggs,
senior



“A grand ballroom dance with people who speak super fancy words.”

Alyse Viggiano,
junior

Grandiloquence: Lofty, pompous language



Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

Last year, my first column was a freshman encyclopedia of sorts for the Class of 2014. Since many students found it to be a very helpful guide to success in their first year of college, I would now like to offer our professors some advice from the eyes of an experienced John Carroll University student/person for others.

First and foremost, I would like to thank the professors of this fine Jesuit university for their ardent dedication to our success as students. Despite what ratemyprofessor.com may say, we are very appreciative of all of the hard work

The Bayer Necessities: A professor's guide to success

you do for us. (And don't worry—if there's not a chili pepper next to your name, I'm sure someone somewhere finds you beautiful, just not your students.)

So, professors, this is your guide to being the teacher that all of the students request even though no one is really interested in the class you're teaching. This is more or less of a role-reversal, so step into the shoes of a student again and let me be your academic advisor for the next 300 words.

The semester breaks down well into three parts: Syllabus week, midterms, and finals. Each chapter has its own roller coaster of emotions, trials and tribulations, but hopefully this perspective will hit on all the major points.

Let's talk about syllabus week first. Sure, it's important to let everyone know that you are the school's hardest professor, and

instill the fear of God into all students with your GPA-threatening admonitions that if they miss even one class, the helmsman of academia (known affectionately to us as the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J.) will personally smite them. But it's also important to remind your students that you are a person too, not just their evil administrator of scholastic doom.

The structure of your class is also very important. Nobody likes 8 a.m. classes. So if you're a professor who has landed one of these gems, be accommodating to your students. Instead of focusing on silly things like your curriculum and passing out assignments, pass out pillows—this will earn you major brownie points with the late-night studiers.

Next, we should address the concept of homework. While this is a fabulous idea for high-schoolers who live far from their school, it's

quite simply a paradox for the average college student. Homework literally means work to be done at home. And since most of us students call JCU our home, any work we do here (including class work) should be counted as homework. Case closed.

After syllabus week, the next big week is midterms. Midterms are to a semester as Wednesday is to a week. They are the proverbial “hump day” of the academic session and should be seen as such. Many of you have found that a good way to celebrate midterms is with an exam that evaluates whether we are on par with the material at the halfway mark in the semester.

While I suppose this is a fair assessment of our tangible knowledge, tests just aren't fun. And don't you want to be a fun professor? After all, you can't spell assessment without “asses.” So why not play pin the tail

on the donkey instead?

The final part of the semester could either be your grand finale or your ultimate demise. Finals week will define you as a professor. Since this is the fall semester, finals happens to fall a week before Christmas.

Now, I understand that if you were generous enough to exclude a midterm exam, you are obligated to give a final exam. But in honor of the holiday season, here are some tips on making your tests more season-appropriate: print them on evergreen—bordered stationary; pass out candy canes with the tests; and most importantly, don't follow any advice I have given in this column. Because honestly, professors, we'll either love you or hate you; but we'll be the ones to make that decision. Now can I have an A, please?

Contact Brian Bayer at
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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Things to do before it gets cold

1. Swimming
2. Sun bathing
3. Frisbee on the Quad
4. Outdoor intramurals
5. Have a picnic
6. Take a romantic stroll
7. Play in the rain
8. Wear shorts
9. Star-gaze
10. Go camping

-Compiled by Nick Wojtasik and Kaitlin Gill

NICK'S KNACK:



Nick Wojtasik
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Universally diverse

Yet, as our education and responsibilities increase, we are corralled into adopting a practical plan for living within the constraints of a designated lifestyle in juggernaut of a society. Sure, we can choose what job we want or what to study. But, ultimately, we must be driven by numerical or monetary goals. At least that's what we're bred to believe.

Constantly many of us are asked why we do certain things as if our personal interests are absurd or impractical. But I ask this: Is anything besides the basic actions required for survival (food, water, shelter) necessary or practical? If not, shouldn't any means of survival be respected? Isn't every other practice or interest relatively insignificant?

Obviously, very few people, if any, choose to solely devote their lives to the basics of survival. Many people choose to obtain the means of survival through a series of unnecessary actions. This is called a job. Some jobs focus on finding the best way to do something. The catch is that there can be multiple ways of doing the same thing correctly, even with insignificant, time-filling practices like sports. I've never watched Sports Center but I can be sure that championship athletes and coaches have a multitude of strategies that can bring success.

A different facet of the principle that applies to survival extends to the aforementioned insignificant practices: different strategies work successfully for different people(s). The key to living and exciting and fulfilling life, at least in some respects, is to accept the ways people do things if it has worked successfully for them. If you're struggling, try something someone else is doing, maybe you'll have a good time. In this process, feel free to discriminate against those who stick to a certain practices even though they have consistently caused problems. Yes, I just told you to discriminate against nearly everyone.

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Some of the foundational beliefs of our Jesuit institution are service and acceptance of diversity. These are indeed virtuous values but could their coexistence be counterproductive?

I'm sure you're probably thinking, "Who is this clown? Does he hate people, encourage suffering, and promote discrimination?"

In short, sometimes, sometimes, hardly ever.

The problem with the diversity we accept that it isn't that diverse. We have a narrow definition of acceptable diversity and it is usually based on superficial characteristics, like race, no matter how often superficiality is lambasted.

Before agriculture was everywhere, the human population was much smaller. More food equals more people. When smaller communities didn't control their food supply, they had to live somewhat restricted lives, but not necessarily worse ones.

Agriculture became a destructive force throughout the world as it was thought by some to be the universally beneficial way to live. Traditions and ways of life that lasted for millennia were obliterated. The proven practices of peoples were erased and replaced. The "universal solution" doesn't work everywhere, though. This resulted in thousands of years of strife and suffering trying to alleviate and fix problems by following the practices of the system that caused the problems in the first place.

There is no universal strategy for living. Far too often we are coerced into adopting a different technique for doing something. As much as the acceptance of diversity is taught in schools, the diversity of interest and learning capabilities are rarely accommodated for. When we are children, we are fed fairy tales, stories of heroes and optimism, encouraging creativity and an ambitious approach to life.



Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

There are few people who cannot recall exactly where they were on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 when they heard a plane had crashed into the first World Trade Center tower. The memory of what they were doing at the exact moment is still fresh in almost every person's mind, just as it was when our parents learned of JFK's assassination in 1963. For the following weeks after the towers came down, my sixth grade history assignments revolved around doing research on the missing, history lessons on the towers, and stories told by my teacher about the heroes who ran into the burning towers and not out of them.

Ten years later, and I can still remember the exact desk I was sitting in when my principal announced the news.

A decade has passed, and per-

The Jenn is mightier:

A national shame

haps the saddest fact besides the anniversary is that I cannot remember where I was when the reconstruction of the site was broadcasted. No one can, because it has yet to happen, and will not happen for another two years.

Is this not 100 percent inconsistent with America's capabilities? It took five years to build the Hoover Dam, eight years and two months to put a man on the moon and just 400 days to build the Empire State Building. Rome wasn't built in a day, yet it has been 3,649 days since 9/11 and the World Trade Center site has not been completely reconstructed.

I visited the site in 2002 and again recently this past August. While the site has changed with the construction of the new towers, it is a shame there will be nothing completed to present to the public this Sunday. According to the World Trade Center website, there will be five new skyscrapers, (named 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 WTC), The National September 11 Memorial and Museum, a transportation hub, retail space and a

performing arts center. What I witnessed this August was a fenced in construction area enclosing a hole in the ground and the five incomplete skyscrapers. I walked around with the thought, "How much longer?" running through my mind; a thought most likely consistent with that of many of the thousands of others viewing the same thing.

As a 12-year-old visiting the site nine years ago, the thought of it being incomplete at age 21 would have never crossed my mind. On the verge of adolescence I was hopeful of the American spirit. Now, I'm frustrated with the politicians, the Union work rules and the constant need to be politically correct. The rebuilding of Ground Zero was supposed to be the symbol of our never-ending perseverance and strength against those who threatened to destroy it. This Sunday, those who gather in lower Manhattan will look up from Ground Zero to see incomplete towers, a symbol of a fervent American spirit gone lukewarm.

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Almost Free

by Kath Duncan



Probatophobia: The fear that somewhere, somehow, a final is watching you.

YOURVIEW

Letters to the Editor

In memoriam: Borders Books 1971-2011 Pietro Shakarian Class of 2012

Borders was the place to be. So what happened?

I'll never forget the first time I went to a Borders bookstore. It was the Borders located in Westlake. At that time, there was absolutely nothing else out there. Cleveland was still a relatively bustling city and our family did most of our shopping there. Places like Tower City and the Galleria at Erieview defined a vibrant downtown. Westlake, meanwhile, was a suburban wilderness, still in the process of being developed and settled. Crocker Park didn't exist.

Therefore, going to Borders was an adventure, almost a mini-vacation. I remember the trip being a really cool, new experience. My sister bought our family's first movie guide on that trip and my dad bought a book about the ongoing war in Yugoslavia.

Last month, 16 years later, I re-

turned to that same bookstore. Only this time, the walls were adorned with signs reading "Store Closing Sale!" and "Everything Must Go!" The bookshelves lay half-empty and the coffee shop, where a friend of mine once worked, had all but disappeared.

Local celeb Dick Goddard was supposed to do a book signing there. However, he probably canceled upon hearing the news. Borders was closing. Everywhere. For good.

When I first heard this, it was sad but not surprising. The news was sad because I missed the experience of going to Borders, picking up the latest book on Russian history or literature, buying a cup of coffee, and just hanging out at the coffee shop.

The news was not surprising because I knew that Borders was in decline – and I knew that I and many other Borders patrons were partially to blame. For after I read enough of that book at the coffee shop, I would jot down the name on a napkin, leave the book on the table, go home, and purchase the book online via Amazon.com for \$10 less or cheaper.

For years, Borders was losing to online booksellers like Amazon as well as second-hand booksellers like Half-Price Books. The fact that they were behind on the eBook craze did not help. Throw in a bad economy and, well, it's recipe for disaster.

Looking around at Borders now, I was struck by a terrible irony. The sale, touted by many to be "40 percent off" was actually "up to 40 percent off." In other words, they were selling a lot of books at only 10-20 percent off. For example, a book I found in the history section on Stalin cost \$23. With 20 percent off, the price dropped to about \$18 plus the additional sales tax. Meanwhile, I could buy the same book cheaper on Amazon.com for only \$12 (shipping included). Needless to say, I didn't buy the book at Borders.

In the end, I left feeling as though Borders hadn't really learned anything. Still, it all seemed somewhat sad. It was as if someone had torn away the façade of Borders and exposed the store for what it really was – a casualty of a changing society.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Five recently renovated, two family homes on Warrensville Center Rd. near JCU. Very clean, well maintained, three bedrooms on each floor. Large rooms, air conditioning, hardwood flooring, two-car garage. All appliances included. Available June 1, 2012. Hurry the good ones go quick! Call Mike Jr. (440)336-4254 or Mike Sr. (440)724-6654. Email: sas423@roadrunner.com.

For Rent three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. \$600/month for Sept., Oct., Nov. Available Sept. 1. Clean with two-car garage. Call Joe 330-666-7529.

FOR RENT four bedroom, two car garage, great location 1359 Richmond Road, Lyndhurst, Ohio. 216.691.9529 \$1400/month. South Euclid/Lyndhurst School System

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED to transport child/ren home after school and care for them, 3:15-6:15 p.m. TUES/WED/THURSDAYS. Shaker Heights. Please contact Kristen: makethemoment@yahoo.com or 216-526-4666.

Childcare Provider Wanted: Looking for loving person that has experience caring for infants and toddlers and has a flexible schedule. Tuesday afternoon 3:00-7:00pm
Competitive pay. Must be able to drive and have reliable transportation to Cleveland Heights. Interested parties please call 216-932-8334. References required.

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