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THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, September 29, 2011

The Student Voice of John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 88, No. 4

Student Union suffers quicksilver senators and exec. board members

Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

Conflicting schedules, off-campus opportunities and inconsistent beliefs of the Student Union's purpose, among other reasons, has caused the official student government organization to lose five senators and two executive board members this semester.

As the semester began, Student Union was without a vice president for communications after junior Trenton Oczypok transferred from John Carroll. Junior Will Butler, the VP for judicial affairs, left after obtaining multiple job opportunities, according to SU President Rita Rochford.

In addition to the executive board losses, two senators had class conflicts, Rochford noted.

"We all enjoy having a small school but [at the same time], there are not multiple sections of classes offered," she said. "So if there's something important to their major and this is the only time to take it, they have to take it when the class comes."

For some senators, such as juniors Rebecca Magyar and Megan Carrig, and senior Meghan Everett, scheduling conflicts lead to their resignation. Magyar had to step down after scheduling a class needed for her minor.

As a result, she had to give up her position as chairwoman of Student Union's Committee on Residence Life.

"Getting involved on campus is important to me, but academics come first," she said.

For Everett, it was an opportunity off campus that led her to the decision to leave as senator.

"I stepped down because I was given a great opportunity to work for the Sherwin Williams Foundation, which is a very prestigious yet demanding opportunity," she said. "I feel as a senior I need to prepare myself for the future and this opportunity took precedent. It was a hard decision, however I feel I made the right choice."

According to Rochford, Everett, who has been very dedicated to the organization in the past, is still open to being very involved with Student Union, such as working on the senior project.

Senior Michael Fox, a now-former senator, also stepped down this semester after finding the purpose of Student Union's agenda different from his view of what it should be. Fox noted that, in his opinion, the organization is one that is seeking to validate its authority and existence by constant attempts for drastic overhauls of internal procedure that lack perspective.

"Student Union truly is a puppet organization that is seen more as a formality to faculty and administrators than as a decision making body," he said. "I simply

Please see SENATORS, p. 2

Grasselli Library turns 50



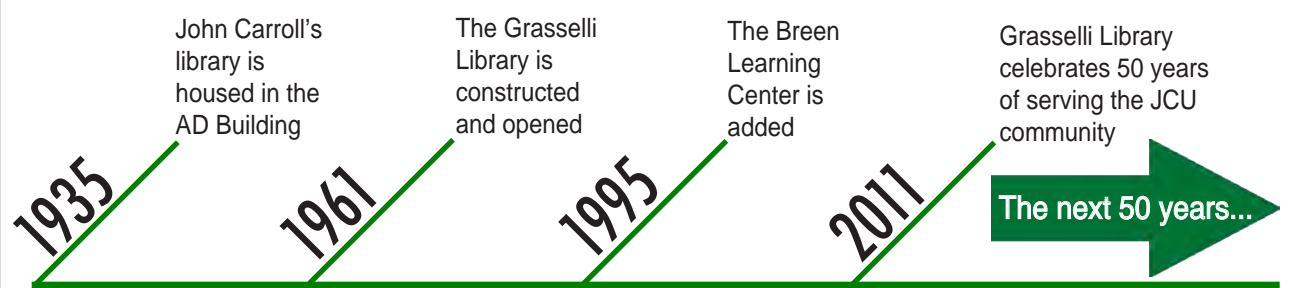
Students heading into Grasselli Library.

Photo from jcu.edu



Photos by Taylor Horen

The John Carroll community enjoys the "Gras-celebration."



Please see LIBRARY, p. 3

Midges invade JCU in swarms

Adam Tome
The Carroll News

With the fall season beginning at John Carroll, Mother Nature is running her course. Not only has the weather begun to change, but tiny mosquito-like insects, known as midges, are flying throughout the air. Many students have probably encountered graveyards of dead midges in the bathrooms of their residence halls or hallways, certainly causing disgust and annoyance. With so many of these tiny bugs invading students' residences, curious students can't help but wonder why they're here.

According to a website put up by William Lyon, an entomologist at The

Ohio State University, there are various families of midges: biting midges, non-biting midges, and those known as crane flies. The non-biting ones found here at JCU are harmless, but when encountered in swarms, they can be a real problem. Often confused with mosquitoes, midges are very small, usually only one-eighth to a half-inch long. What differentiates them from mosquitoes is that they do not have scales on their wings nor long beaks as mosquitoes do.

Lyon said, "Most live in fresh water while others are found in very moist soil, in wet moss, and under damp bark."

Midges can also be found around



Midge.

Photo from ideachampion.com

buildings near damp soil and basically any place where unclean water may accumulate, such as in gutters, because these are ideal places for their larva to hatch and grow.

Please see MIDGES, p. 2

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The CN cuts loose: "Footloose" review, p. 6



Campus Briefs

Footprints for Fatima run/walk to benefit center

The ninth annual Footprints for Fatima 5k run and one mile run/walk will take place Saturday, Oct. 1 during Homecoming festivities. The one mile run/walk will start at 9:15 a.m., while the 5k run begins at 9:30 a.m. Both events will start at the South Belvoir Boulevard entrance to campus.

The proceeds from the race will help JCU's Fatima Food Drive, which hopes to provide over 100 families with food for the holiday season through Fatima Family Center. The center, located in Cleveland's Hough neighborhood, provides services to underprivileged individuals and families.

Registration is \$15 for JCU students, \$17 for other registrants and \$20 for all registrants on the day of the event. For more information, or to register for the event, check out jcu.edu/footprints.

Council candidates take the floor

Students, faculty and administrators that are residents of University Heights will get a look at candidates vying for four seats on City Council at a candidate forum Tuesday, Oct. 4. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room of the Lombardo Student Center.

Incumbents Kevin Patrick Murphy and Steven Sims will attempt to retain their positions on council, while Al August, Steven Bennett, Pamela Cameron, Tom Cozzens, Dan Hanna, Conor McLaughlin and Adele Zucker look to claim seats.

The forum will be moderated by JCU political science professor Elizabeth Stiles.

Psychology Meet your Major

The psychology department is holding a "meet your major" on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in room A 202 in the Dolan Center for Science and Technology. Refreshments will be provided.

Any questions can be directed to Frances Ross, the department secretary, at fross@jcu.edu

2011 Homecoming Court nominees



Rita Rochford

Rita, from Akron, is an economics and political science double major with a minor in history. She is currently serving as Student Union president, a member of the honors program, and is active in her sorority, Chi Omega.



Meghan Everett

Meghan is from Minneapolis, Minn. She is the director of major events for SUPB and planned the 2011 Spring Concert, this year's homecoming week and winter formal.



Kara Naylor

Kara is a senior psychology major at John Carroll. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She tutors children at Harvey Rice School through the Center for Service and Social Action.



James Haitz

James is a management and logistics major from Tampa, Fla. Currently, James enjoys his position as the SRA of Dolan Hall and work with the Center for Service and Social Action and Campus Ministry.



Odell Brown

A native Cleveland, Odell is an English major. Odell currently is serving his second year as a resident assistant in Murphy Hall, and has participated in CLC and math tutoring among other things.



Sasha Hamilton-Cotter

Sasha is a psychology major from Bethesda, Md. She enjoys being a member of Kappa Delta sorority, being a senior class senator, and participating in campus ministry.



Sharonica Smedley

Sharonica is a communications major with a Spanish minor. She is currently an RA in Dolan Hall and major event finance chair for SUPB.



Andy Lane

Andy is a Pittsburgh native who is now in Cleveland. He is dual major in marketing and business logistics, and is an active member of Beta Theta Pi.



Adam Zehnder

Adam Zehnder is from Avon Lake, Ohio. He is a biology major with the hopes to attend nursing school after graduation. On campus, he is a proud brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon and vice president of recruitment for Interfraternity Council.



Cory Gotowka

Cory, from Fredonia N.Y., is a biology major, in the honors program, a tour guide, is doing research this semester and plans on going to D.O. school in the future.

From MIDGES, p. 1

Given the presence of Lake Erie to the north, midges are very common around Cleveland during the summer and early fall seasons when the weather is hot and humid or cool and damp conditions ideal for their mating and survival.

An event involving midges, which some may be familiar with, is the 2007 MLB American League Division Series "Bug Game" in Cleveland when the New York Yankees faced the Indians in the playoffs. In game two of the series, swarms of midges hovered around the field, creating an annoyance to the point where there were several stoppages in play to apply bug spray to the players out on the field. The game was highly publicized due to such odd playing conditions people had never seen before.

In regards to the game, former Yankees first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said, "Every time you tried to focus on something, they're flying in your nose and your hair and your face." Many of the bugs were likely attracted to the moistness of the players sweating.

Matt Nied, a sophomore living in Campion Hall is one of many who have found the midges to be quite a nuisance on campus.

"I think they're gross," he said. "They provide a dirty atmosphere and show that our school is not too

hygienic if there are dead bugs all over the rooms and bathrooms."

When studying, Nied said he encountered dozens of dead midges in a study room in his dorm which caused him to turn around and study in his room where he has a screen.

Once grown into adults after four weeks of maturing, midges do not eat and usually only live for five to 10 days, said Lyon. They are capable of flying up to a quarter mile away from their breeding site. Due to the bright lights and damp atmosphere, they are attracted to the environment of bathrooms and end up inside of dorms if capable of finding a way in. Once there, many of them die from the bright lights that draw them close.

Courtney Freshwater, a freshman in Pacelli Hall said, "[The school should] spray pesticides before we get here and throughout the year, like they do with other insects to prevent them from flying in."

Mike Roeder, JCU's manager of facility services, suggested that doors should not be propped open, so the midges don't find their way into the dorms. Students should report any missing or damaged screens in their rooms.

"The good news is that they have a short life span," he said.

Even though the bugs are a nuisance, Roeder said, the facilities department does not use chemicals to get rid of them because of their short life span.

Scheduling conflicts, other opportunities and differences of ideas cause some SU senators to resign

From SENATORS, p. 1

don't have time to try and fit that into my notions of what leadership truly is."

Fox said that the decision to step down as a senator was a difficult one, because he has been involved with Student Union since his freshman year and has served in many different capacities.

Rochford stressed that while she wishes all of the students could have stayed in their positions, she'd rather see these losses as a positive, in that now there are opportunities to engage more students and get them into leadership roles.

"It's a relative question," she said. "One person could see this as a huge loss from a number standpoint, but another person who may have come to the meetings may have realized that some of the people who left weren't the most vocal or active, so this is an opportunity to replace them with someone who might be more enthusiastic about the position."

Thus far, several of the positions that were empty at the start of the semester have already been filled.

Oczypok's position has been filled by senior Dana Hartung, who will now serve as the VP for communications. The two senator seats left open to the junior class by Magyar and Carrig's departures were filled by Bill Cook and Ryan Zupal. Currently, senior Constance DiBacco is serving as the vice chair for the VP for judicial affairs, appointed by Butler before he stepped down. Everett, Fox and junior Megan France's positions on SU have yet to be filled.

Rochford said that applications for the remaining positions will be distributed this week and will be due on Oct. 3 so that the spots can be filled relatively soon.

To avoid instances like this in the future, Rochford indicated the need for students to understand the commitment they are making when they decide to run for senate or an executive board position.

"I am going to do everything in my power to stress how long-term this commitment is so that when people are deciding to run for senate or for the exec-board, they understand they have to put this first when they're scheduling things around it," she said.

THE JESUIT UNIVERSITY IN CLEVELAND

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



When first stepping foot on John Carroll’s campus, it’s easy to think that everything that adorns the campus – the buildings, the street lamps and the statues – have always been there. However, one of the most prominent symbols of the John Carroll community, the St. Ignatius Loyola statue, outside St. Francis Chapel, was an alumni gift dedicated in 1998. The class of 1962 gifted the school with the sculpture by Lawrence Griffis for their 35th class reunion.



St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus in 1540, was a northern Spanish soldier and the youngest of 13 from a wealthy and influential family of Loyola. The sculpture depicts St. Ignatius presenting his sword and dagger before the Black Madonna at Montserrat, a mountain area in Spain, symbolizing his spiritual conversion. At the foot of the statue is St. Ignatius’s shield with the Loyola family crest on it. The same family crest is represented in the John Carroll University Seal. The two wolves around a cauldron symbolize that the family of Loyola’s generosity. After feeding visitors, soldiers, and others in need there was always enough for even the wolves to feast. The name Loyola is a play on the Spanish words for wolf and pot “lobo y olla.” This also is where Carroll’s mascot, Lobo, gets his name.

– Compiled by John Jackson

From LIBRARY, p. 1

Alyssa Giannirakis
The Carroll News

“This is not your mother’s or your grandmother’s library,” Jeanne Somers said as she welcomed visitors to Grasselli Library on Tuesday, Sept. 27. This fall, the library is celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

Somers, the library’s current director was proud to say that Grasselli is moving forward into the world of technology, merging print with digital media, however, she was quick to note that the library has an interesting past that should not be forgotten.

Josephine Grasselli, daughter of Caesar Grasselli, the noted benefactor of John Carroll, always thought the campus needed a library. From a young age she saved her money and eventually raised enough to begin work on the current building. Laurene Dicillo, JCU’s archivist, said that this was more than just a library for Grasselli, she put her heart and soul into a learning space she thought was necessary for students.

Dicillo works with the history of JCU every day. The archives, which are located in the lowest level of Grasselli, house photos, university records, faculty awards, and much more dating back to 1886 when the university was founded.

She has a handwritten list of the first students to ever be enrolled at JCU which at the time was St. Ignatius College.

“I even have a copy of the first Carroll News from 1925,” she said. These are only a few of the thousands of items located in the archives.

During the celebration on Tuesday there was a short program that took a look into the

history of the library and its directors. Marci Milota, a veteran staff member, has spent more than half of her life working in Grasselli. It was easy to tell as she spoke how much the library meant to her.

She knew each of the previous four library directors on a personal level and could not express how much they did for the library.

Milota watched the library grow into the resource center that it is today. She said “it is amazing to think of the days when we used typewriters. Today, libraries wouldn’t exist without computers.”

In 1994, the library used only 5 percent of its budget on electronics, mainly CD-ROMS. This year over 50 percent of the budget was allotted for electronic resources. It is no surprise to the 29 staff members in the library that technology is vital to college students and their academic work. Somers wants students to make the most of Grasselli’s resources, both print and electronic.

Sophomore Christine Fleig is a fan of the Center for Digital Media, which was opened in March of 2010. She likes that the Macs in the Center have the program Final Cut.

“I’m a Mac-over-PC person,” Fleig said. Somers is also working hard to make the library a “social academic space.”

“We encourage students to work together in study groups or visit Java City,” she said.

Some students also enjoy the quiet atmosphere the library provides.

“It’s different than a dorm,” freshman Rob Morel said. “It’s more welcoming.”

Will there be a celebration in 50 years for Grasselli’s 100th anniversary? Somers and Dicillo both seem to think so.

“The library is absolutely essential,” said Somers. “It is such a special place for so many people.”

A letter for her father
JCU student looks for help from the community

Dan Cooney
Campus Editor

JCU sophomore Bethany Luketic is asking the John Carroll community, via a Facebook event she started recently, for letters of support.

Bethany was 3 years old in November 1995, when her father and grandmother went to a bank in Collinwood, on Cleveland’s east side, to take out a loan on a recently purchased house. Tony Luketic was a police officer for University Circle at the time.

“[That was] the first time and only time my dad has ever left the house unarmed,” Bethany said.

Tony, who was off duty, and his mother were waiting in line when a man walked in and demanded money from the teller. The teller couldn’t get the money out quick enough, and the robber began to harass her with his gun. Tony intervened and a struggle ensued.

“He ended up shooting my dad in the leg,” Bethany said.

Tony threw the gun out of the way, and his mother went to pick it up. But the hot gun burned her hand, and she dropped it. The robber shot Tony’s mother in the stomach. Another struggle ensued as the robber attempted to aim the gun again at Tony’s mother. Tony was shot in the arm, leaving him disabled.

“[The gunman] was going for the heart, but missed and got him in the shoulder,” Bethany said. “My dad’s arm was held on by his sweatshirt and the leather coat he was wearing.”

The robber then put the gun to Tony’s head and pulled the trigger, but it was empty.

Tony’s mother recovered from her injuries, but Tony, who now works as a parole officer, still suffers from pain caused that day to his left leg and left arm.

“My dad still can’t use his arm fully, he still has pains,” Bethany said. “He went through physical therapy numerous times. He’s had multiple operations on both his leg and his arm. I think he’s had seven leg operations. And his arm is almost all metal.”

Tony, a 1990 alumnus of JCU, was the first recipient of the Champion Shield, which is awarded to those in the JCU community who demonstrate heroism, in 1995.

Ollie Tate, the bank robber, was arrested and sentenced to prison. Now, at age 79, he is

up for parole for the second time since he was convicted, Bethany was told by her dad.

“He’s like, ‘We need to write letters again,’” Bethany said.

So Bethany went to the Web to spread the word to support her family. The Facebook event, “Letter For My Father,” was started Sept. 16 and will continue until Nov. 30. She hopes that all the letters will be sent to

the Ohio Office of Victim Services then because Tate’s parole hearing will most likely take place in December.

“The first time [he was up for parole] he was denied because of these letters, [and this time] we’re hoping for the same thing,” Bethany said.

According to Bethany, she has received 2,000 hits on Facebook and lots of media coverage. The Facebook event lists 236 people “attending” and 1,440 people “awaiting reply” as of Tuesday night.

One of those “attending,” junior Brooke Wunderly,

knows Bethany through their work together on JCU EMS. She plans on writing a letter in support of the Luketic family.

“Bethany is one of my good friends,” Wunderly said. “I’m going to do exactly what she wants us to do.”

The amount of activity on the Facebook event page has astounded Bethany.

“Everyone’s posting on it constantly,” she said. “I’ve gotten Facebook friend requests from police stations, different FOP [fraternal order of police] lodges, [and] different seminars from all over the world.”

Bethany asked Student Union at a recent meeting to collectively write a letter, but President Rita Rochford said that it would be best for individuals to write letters than as a group.

“After discussion with several people involved and in Senate, we determined that the issue at hand is so personal in nature that it is more appropriate to come from individuals than from the student body as a whole,” Rochford said. “With that said, I hope that all those affected will find peace.”

All the attention the Facebook event and story has received has encouraged Tony’s mother to talk about the ordeal for the first time.

“She’s never said a word about it since [it happened],” Bethany said. “And, when she saw it on the news and she got all her phone calls from her friends, she said, ‘I want to talk. I want to write a letter.’”



Tony and Bethany Luketic

Photo from Bethany Luketic

CAMPUS CALENDAR : SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5

29	Thursday	30	Friday	1	Saturday	2	Sunday	3	Monday	4	Tuesday	5	Wednesday
“Come on down” for “The Price is Right” in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m.		Come see “30 Rock” star/ comedian Judah Friedlander at 8 p.m. in Kulas. Tickets are \$3 at the door for JCU students with ID.		Homecoming football game vs. Otterbein at 2 p.m. at Don Shula Stadium. Check out the Street Fair before the game.		Homecoming Mass in Saint Francis Chapel at 11 a.m., with brunch immediately following in Schott Dining Hall.		Humans vs. Zombies will begin their first mission of the school year this week.		JCU is hosting a University Heights City Council Candidates Forum in the Jardine Room at 7:30 p.m.		Campus Ministry is holding a “Faith and Food” dinner, where students of different faiths can come together, at 5 p.m. Registration is required.	

The odds are good for ‘50/50’

MOVIE REVIEW

“50/50”



Ben DeVictor
Diversions Editor

Wait, cancer isn’t supposed to be funny, right? Well, Joseph Gordon-Levitt begs to differ.

His new movie “50/50” has all the makings of your typical Judd Apatow comedy, with the exception that the main character has cancer.

It’s heavier in the drama department, and Judd Apatow is in no way involved in the project. Don’t worry, Seth Rogen is in it, so there’s that.

Speaking of Judd Apatow, many will probably compare “50/50” to his last film, “Funny People.” Both films have main characters with cancer and are billed as comedies.

But these two movies could not be more different. For one, “50/50” is actually funny.

It’s not just funny, it’s hilarious. It’s also more dramatically effective. “50/50” is the rare movie that

succeeds fully as both a drama and a comedy.

“50/50” follows the story of Adam (played by the excessively likable Joseph Gordon-Levitt), an average Joe who works at a radio station.

Adam plays everything extremely safe. He doesn’t smoke or drink, and is so overly cautious that he refuses to even drive a car. His overly cautious lifestyles makes it all the more surprising when he is diagnosed with a rare form of spinal cancer.

The story follows him as he deals with his predicament, aided by his therapist Katherine (Anna Kendrick), and his womanizing best friend Kyle, played by the omnipresent Seth Rogen (seriously, that man is in everything).

Also along for the cancer ride is Adam’s girlfriend Rachael (Bryce Dallas Howard), who may or may not be ready to help Adam through his difficult journey.

The story moves along with a brisk confidence that is not often seen in films this small.

The smart, semi-autobiographical script by Will Reiser is consistently funny and moving, and gives the actors room to give their characters depth.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt proves

that he is one of the great actors of his generation. He has an amazing talent for playing the everyman.

His performance is relatable, subtle, and real. Specifically, a scene in which he reaches a breaking point, showcases an Oscar-worthy performance.

Anna Kendrick is adorable as usual, playing a therapist who hasn’t even graduated school yet, but assures Adam that he is not her first patient (he’s actually her third).

Bryce Dallas Howard works out of her usual comfort zone, playing a nauseatingly unlikable character who you feel sympathy for.

Seth Rogen gives a terrific performance as usual. But this time, Rogen gets to play a womanizer, instead of a dork who can’t get the girl.

As someone who’s grown incredibly sick of his overexposure in the past couple years, he’s great



Gordon-Levitt shaves his head as Rogen looks on, appalled.

photo from bellasdiary.com

in the film and as goofy and hilarious as he’s ever been. Rogen’s performance was the biggest surprise of the movie.

It should be noted that even though this movie is about cancer, it is also raunchy as hell.

There are scenes of nudity and countless jokes about the male anatomy.

They work 100 percent of the

time and never take away from the character development or otherwise serious tone of the movie.

“50/50” is a movie that demands to be seen.

Despite its few flaws (why can Adam ride in a car but not drive one?), it’s one of the better movies of the year, featuring a breakthrough performance by Gordon-Levitt.

The healing power of theater proves to put on a show

The Y-Haven Program helps recovering drug addicts through creativity, and they’re coming to JCU

Ryllie Danylko
Staff Writer

What do recovering addicts and theater productions have in common? For the men of the Y-Haven Theater Project in Cleveland, everything.

The Y-Haven Program is a program for men in recovery for drug and alcohol addiction that provides transitional housing, recovery services, treatment for mental illness, educational training, vocational services and permanent housing placement. Since 2000, they have been working together with the Cleveland Public Theater to help the Y-Haven residents recover through the writing, producing, and performing of plays.

However, these aren’t your standard plays. The performances these 15 to 25 men create each year are based on their personal struggles with addiction and recovery. This year’s production spotlights family issues and the struggle to do right

within the community.

The group will be making a stop on their cross-Cleveland tour at John Carroll on Friday, Dec. 2 at noon.

Chris Seibert, director of education at the Cleveland Public Theater, said their stop at JCU last year elicited a strong response.

“I think students got a lot out of seeing people who were homeless at one point,” said Seibert. “It puts a different face on a population that is very poorly represented in the media.”

The project gives audiences a peek at what it is like to be in recovery. Seibert noted this is a unique aspect of the program.

“It can be a mysterious process since most projects are anonymous. This is a group of men openly talking about their recovery,” she said.

The men have been hard at work since August, and as opening day approaches, they will ramp up their rehearsal schedule to five days a

week.

The project has helped over 200 men since its inception in 2000, and the participants themselves have responded positively to the project.

“Many of them cite this as a great opportunity to finally show their family and friends that they can do something that they’re proud of,” said Seibert.

The men are paid for successfully completing their work on the project, which adds an element of job training as another facet of recovery. They are actively involved in each aspect of putting the production together, from story and character development to running lights and sound.

“They talk a lot about how it supports their work in recovery, having to learn the teamwork, compromise, and support needed to make and perform a play is the same thing they’re practicing in the recovery process,” said Seibert.

Perhaps one of the most interest-



Photo by Steve Wagner

Y-Haven actors performing on a dimmed stage for dramatic effect.

ing parts of the production occurs after the performance is over, and the men have a “talkback” with the audience, which Seibert calls “a structured feedback session.”

Aside from its JCU stop, the project will travel to various Cleveland locations. It will open on Nov. 17 at the Cleveland Public Theater,

where there will be four performances running until Nov. 20, one of which will be a large benefit for Y-Haven.

“We’re really excited to be back at John Carroll,” said Seibert. “It’s a really intelligent and caring community that is both ready for this message and open to it.”

Entertainment Calendar

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

9.29

Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony
Severance Hall
8:30p.m.
\$35+

9.30

C.I.A.’s 2011 Faculty Exhibit
The Reinberger Galleries
10a.m.-5p.m.
no charge/cover

10.1

Footprints for Fatima
John Carroll University
9:30a.m.
\$15

10.2

Boomerangs
Howe Meadow
2-4p.m.
no charge/cover
Boomerangs provided

10.3

Farmer’s Market
Cuyahoga Valley National Park
4-7p.m.
no charge/cover

Wendy's is no longer a 'square'

After 42 years, the restaurant chain revamps the style of its burger, going from square to 'au naturelle'

Jayah Watters
The Carroll News

For the first time in 42 years, Wendy's has revamped its staple item, the old fashioned hamburger. Set to arrive on Oct. 4 in Cleveland, Dave's Hot N' Juicy burgers were named in honor of founder, the late Dave Thomas.

Wendy's was in heavy pursuit of enhancing its menu, increasing revenue and combating constant competitors McDonald's, Burger King and the like.

When other fast food chains incorporated line extensions and added new items, Wendy's failed to keep up with the growing process.

According to Technomic, a research firm located in Chicago, in 2010 McDonald's had 49.5 percent of the fast-food burger market in the U.S., up from 41.6 percent in 2002. During the same period, Wendy's share fell to 12.8 percent from 14 percent. Burger King's fell to 13.3 percent from 17 percent.

Concerned with its economic state, Wendy's set out to makeover its hamburger. The 2 1/2 year project dubbed Project Gold

Hamburger involved the company consulting over 10,000 customers via polls. The results from its surveys revealed that people enjoyed Wendy's food but thought that the brand had failed at keeping up with the times.

"It will be interesting to see if it helps revamp Wendy's image," said senior Maddy Martucci.

After reviewing its findings, Wendy's executives set out to embark upon a cross country burger tasting frenzy. They measured such hamburger characteristics as fatty flavor, salty flavor and whether the bun held its shape during consumption.

Wendy's also measured its own hamburger's, ingredient by ingredient. Each time researchers implemented a tweak, they asked for feedback, visiting research firms across the country to watch through two-way mirrors as members of the focus group sampled the variations.

Wendy's even enlisted a pickle chemist, with thoughts of enhancing the taste of its hamburger. It also tried green-leaf lettuce, but customers preferred keeping iceberg for its crunchiness. The company considered making the tomato slices thicker but didn't

want to ask franchisees to buy new slicing equipment.

"I think this will be a good change, considering all of the energy they have put into research with what customers want in a burger," said senior Erika Port.

The chain did the unthinkable and tested a round burger.

"It's hurting them in the long-run," said senior John Reynolds. "That was one of their signature styles. No square patties takes away from their identity."

In the end, Wendy's changed everything but the ketchup. It switched to whole-fat mayonnaise, ditched the mustard, cut down on the pickles and swapped the existing onions for red ones all to accentuate the flavor of the hamburger. The chain also started storing the cheese at higher temperatures so it would melt better, a change that required federal approval.



The new Wendy's burger, with new round edges and a modernized packaging.

MUSIC REVIEW

"The Whole Love"

Michael Reiser
World News Editor

Frontman Jeff Tweedy and his boys are back.

After its blander 2009 outing, "Wilco (The Album)," Wilco has come back with a diverse, monster album in line with both its experimental tendencies – like 2002's "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" – and its roots – as in 1996's "Being There."

"The Whole Love," which came out Tuesday, has a wide variety of different, yet similar tracks that go off in yet another new direction for one of America's best bands of the past 15 years.

"The Whole Love" starts off with the epic, two-part "Art of Almost." With heavily distorted, almost ambient guitars the song is reminiscent at times of "I am Trying to Break Your Heart," the group's opener for its 2002 critically acclaimed album, "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot."

Drummer Glen Kotche, who has been busy contributing to Andrew Bird's album

A whole new love for Wilco's 2011 album

"Helpless Creatures" and Radiohead drummer Phil Selway's solo effort, "Familial," between Wilco albums, comes back to the band with a percussional masterpiece on this track.

Perhaps the best song on the album, "Art of Almost," pulls in listeners of all kinds and prepares them for what else is to come.

The main single from the album, "I Might," is an instant Wilco classic. With more heavily distorted guitar, "I Might" stands out among other classics with its Doors-esque keys and distinct melody.

"Dawned on Me" will be one of the band's best live songs. With guitars on guitars, and the rolling, refrain, "I can't help it if I've fallen in love with you/I'm callin' just to let you know it dawned on me," sang in a momentous beat by Tweedy will be screamed by



The band members of Wilco.

the many different types of Wilco fans as the group tours this fall (a spring/summer tour for 2012 is also expected).

"Black Moon," a track with a folk taste, is backed by a strong strings section (which seem to pop up all over the place in "The Whole Love") along with Tweedy strumming along on his acoustic guitar. This track along with, "Rising Red Lung," give the album the folk aspect that many fans will be looking for.

"Born Alone" – automatically one of Wilco's catchiest songs – has a very identifiable guitar riff that will be recognized by all Wilco fans as another instant-classic upon first listen. With multiple guitar layerings, this song will also be one of their best live songs.

The happiness of the music contrasts with the somewhat depressing lyrics, a Tweedy tactic we've seen before. With lyrics like "Sadness is my luxury," and "I was born to die alone," the song takes on a whole new meaning.

Yet juxtaposed with the inherently fun music, the saddening feeling is instantly assuaged, and perhaps instills a degree of hope for the singer.

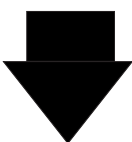
The title track echoes their sounds from 1996's "Being There," a salute to fans of their early work.

The final track, "One Sunday Morning," is vintage Tweedy pulling at your heart strings with softer, rolling acoustic guitar, piano and simple drums, focusing more on what he wants to tell the listener lyrically than musically.

Tweedy sings of a strained relationship with an over-bearing father, and dealing with growing older. At 12 minutes long, it may drag at times, but remains a solid closer to a fantastic album.

Not surprisingly, Wilco has yet another fantastic outing with "The Whole Love."

Pick-Up Line of the week



"Do you have any raisins? No? How about a date?"

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

Celebrity Tweet of the Week

This section is dedicated to honor those Twitter-happy celebrities who 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!



Jason Castillo, owner of the Twitter handle @Qwikster, decided that changing his picture from a pot-smoking Elmo would be a good idea after Netflix renamed their DVD by mail service, Qwikster.

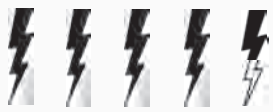
"About to change my Twitter picture tomorrow morning."



'Footloose', dancing for decades

MOVIE REVIEW

"Footloose"



Mitch Quataert
Staff Writer

A lot of negative buzz has been out about the remaking of a classic film like "Footloose;" however, director Craig Brewer has recreated a film that audiences will love almost as much as the original.

Keeping a very similar story line, the new version is easier to follow and more heartfelt, drawing the audience in.

Set in the fictional town of Bomont, Tenn., newcomer Ren McCormack (Kenny Wormald) finds his loud Boston way of life colliding with the traditional values of the South.

In a town where dancing and loud music is illegal, Ren has trouble settling into Bomont, but is quick to make friends with the beloved Willard. Soon after, the pair sets their sights on throwing a school dance.

Ren also sets his sights on Ariel Moore (Julianne Hough), the good girl gone bad after a terrible car accident which killed her brother. Since the accident, the Reverend and members of the town set a strict rule for the people, more specifically the young crowd, that requires them to lay low in their activities, especially with public dancing.

Professional dancers Hough and Wormald give spectacular performances as young actors in their first major motion picture. Their

strong chemistry on screen showcases their confidence as young actors, which left the viewers in the theater in applause.

Dennis Quaid delivers an amazing performance as Ariel's father, showing true emotion and passion in his part as a Reverend dealing with the loss of a child and his daughter who tests her boundaries.

Brewer incorporates updates into the remake as well.

While the original "Footloose" had two characters engage in a tractor fight, Brewer's remake changes it to a bus race.

Music in the film is also modernized. While some old-time favorites like "Quiet Riot" are kept, modern-day favorites like Wiz Khalifa are added.

Brewer also creates an edgier vibe with the use of drugs, alcohol and death in the film.

This edgier vibe can also be seen in the dance style of the characters. Dancing in the remake is more provocative than that of the 1984 original. The more provocative dancing is used in the movie to relate to teens today because – well, let's face it – people just aren't dancing like they used to. However, there are still scenes of good old country line-dancing that mirror that of the classic.

The dancing in the movie is not over-the-top, and as professional dancers, Hough and

Wormald settled into what could be a very bright future in acting for both of them. A native of Boston, Wormald did not have to try too hard when it came to the obvious accent he had in the film.

There are a few let downs in the film. Unfortunately, the infamous "Let's dance!" quote from the original does not live up to its potential. Then again, the line was originated from Kevin Bacon's Ren and it's hard to beat Kevin Bacon. There are also a few corny lines throughout the film that serve as minor setbacks in what is an otherwise must-see movie.

"Footloose" gets two thumbs up. It was a difficult endeavor to recreate the '80s dance flick as Brewer faced

an onslaught of criticism for daring to remake the film, but "Footloose" lives up to the standards moviegoers hoped it would.

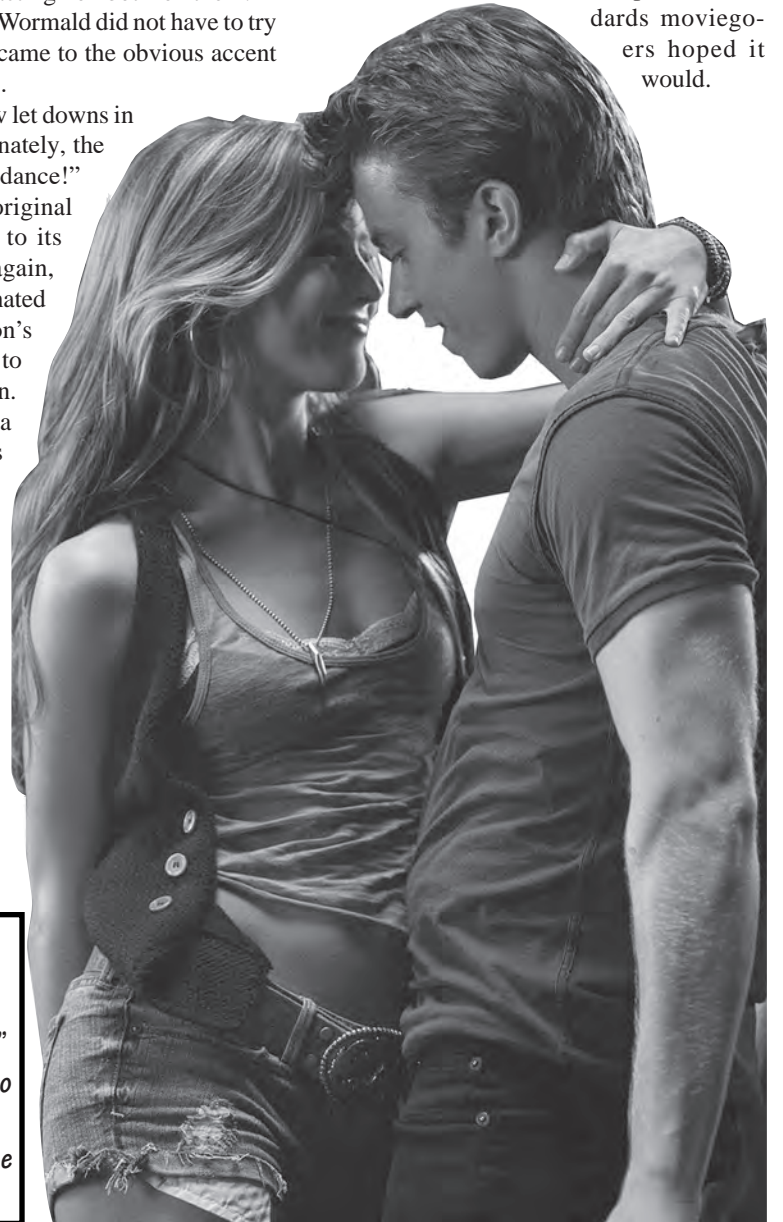


Photo from mattrailor.com

Win a swag bag

The prize includes a DVD copy of "Sixteen Candles," "Footloose" posters and cups, and other miscellaneous goods. First person to send the correct answer to colderman12@jcu.edu wins!

Who played the main characters of Ren, April and Willard in the original 1984 "Footloose"?

Netflix divides and conquers its way into its future

CEO decides to separate Netflix's streaming movies and DVD by mail into two companies

Claire Olderman
Arts & Life Editor

On Monday, Sept. 19, Netflix customers woke up to a personalized email that may have changed the company forever. "I messed up. I owe everyone an explanation," were the opening words written by Netflix CEO Reed Hastings.

Last July, the company announced their 60 percent price increase which proved upsetting to loyal customers. The company also introduced two other options to their membership: the DVD by mail only, and streaming only, individually priced at \$7.99. This was in addition to their \$9.99 price for both. Still, this left options.

Sara Stashower, a communications professor, was one of the customers to receive a letter.

"The tone and manner [Hastings] chose just didn't fly," she said. "After I read it, I just had more questions, when I should have had answers," Stashower said.

This mistake made by the CEO resulted in Netflix splitting into two completely different companies. No longer will Netflix customers receive one of three options as easily as before.

If customers want to stream movies from online, they have to use Netflix, but if a customer wants a DVD by mail, they must use the new service, Qwikster.

This means there are two separate websites and two separate billing systems. Though the prices have not changed from the recent increase, it does make it less convenient for those who want both services.

According to Hastings, the name Qwikster

NETFLIX	VS.	Qwikster <small>a Netflix company</small>
-Videogame upgrade option		-Unlimited streaming to your TV and computer
-\$7.99/month		-\$7.99/month
-The website will be similar to the old Netflix DVD by mail site		-Will be losing their Starz option in 2012
-Only DVD by mail, no streaming option		-Browse their selection online
-Same red envelope package		-Blu-Ray upgrade option

was chosen to reference fast delivery.

For someone who has been writing press releases for years, Stashower did not believe that the letter was written to its full potential.

Considering it did not address why the decision was made, the exact date and time that this change will be made, and most importantly, according to Stashower, it did not reference the companies mission that the customer comes first.

Had Netflix done more research, they also would have noticed that @Qwikster was already taken on Twitter.

Jason Castillo is the owner of that Twitter account whose picture is of "Sesame Street" character Elmo smoking marijuana.

Castillo seems to primarily tweet about women and smoking weed. The amount of followers grew quickly, as Netflix customers

assumed it was the real company, only to be disappointed at the realization of who they were following.

Hastings rebuts the assumed bitterness of the customers by saying the separation will make each company better, since each will now have only one focus. For example, for avid videogamers, the new Qwikster will be launching videogames for Wii, PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360 to rent via mail.

Though the questioned arised quickly after the e-mail was sent out if places like Gamefly, a video game rental company, will be threatened by this new option of videogames.

Qwikster's new option does not seem to be a threat since Gamefly has expanded throughout the years and offers over 8,000 games for 10 different console and handheld systems.

When the unlimited streaming was launched last year, instead of communicating

with customers, it went ahead and assumed DVDs would be something of the past, making them a \$2 add on.

Quickly the company realized DVDs have not lost their popularity, and that is what initiated the separation of DVD by mail and streaming.

Senior Lauren Grys thinks that her family will still be users of the new company. "My parents use Netflix, and probably aren't aware of the changes yet. I think that demographic will continue to use the DVD home service."

Andy Rendich, who was running Netflix's now extinct DVD service for the past 12 years, will be the new CEO of Qwikster. He and Hastings will announce the official release of the separated companies when they decide the exact date.

"I imagine we will keep the Qwikster DVD delivery, much as I stumble over that name," Stashower said. "It's possible we'll keep the streaming, too, but I'm not inclined. No real improvement in content or ease of delivery."

Other JCU Netflix users may not be so forgiving. "I'm not cool with paying two prices," said junior Katie Largent. "I'll probably end up canceling one of the services."

Some online bloggers have mentioned that those who do see this split as problematic are not understanding that these two different services are seen as apples and oranges. They see it as the fact that the two companies now have one parent company is just a way to stick to perfecting one thing.

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Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Are you ready for some baseball?

That's right, folks. I said it. The famous "Monday Night Football" introduction asks, "Are you ready for some football?" but I'm asking if you're ready for some baseball instead.

Yes, I know the 2011 Major League Baseball season started nearly six months ago. I'm talking about a different kind of baseball fans need to get ready for: playoff baseball.

The 2011 MLB regular season ended yesterday, signaling the start of the the 2011 MLB playoffs. Eight teams will compete in the postseason as each team has its eyes on one goal: winning the World Series.

Cleveland sports fans might not want to talk about the playoffs, as the Indians collapsed in the second half of the regular season, leaving them out of the playoffs this year.

Luckily for me, I'm a Yankees fan. That's not the point though. The point is that while NFL and NCAA football seasons are now in full swing, I'll be focusing on the MLB playoffs. I love football, but when it comes to October – all other sports take a backseat to baseball for me.

As a Yankees fan, I'm digging my boots in and preparing for the gauntlet known as the MLB playoffs. If you're lucky, your favorite MLB team made the postseason as well. If you're not so lucky, then you're lucky football season is here.

Whether your team is in the playoffs or not, any true baseball fan can find satisfaction in watching MLB playoff baseball.

The postseason is where not only heroes are made, but memories as well. How do you think Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter got the nickname "Mr. November"? In the 10th inning of game four of the 2001 World Series, the clock literally struck midnight at Yankee Stadium. The scoreboard flashed "Welcome to November baseball," marking the first time the MLB playoffs had been played in November (the World Series was delayed due to 9/11).

In the bottom of the 10th inning with two outs and the score tied at three, Jeter drove a pitch over the right field wall, giving the Yankees the 4-3 win on his walkoff homerun. From then on, Jeter has been known as "Mr. November."

That's how baseball heroes and memories are made, and that's just one example.

So who will be the hero of the 2011 postseason? Who will make memories that last you a lifetime? Only time will tell. One thing is for certain though: Like every other postseason, the 2011 postseason will be a memorable one.

Follow @ZachMentz on Twitter or e-mail him at zmentz14@jcu.edu

Football runs their way to first victory of the season

Blue Streaks remain undefeated against Pioneers all time with 37-35 win

Brendan Gulick
Assistant Sports Editor

A week three match-up with the only team in the Ohio Athletic Conference that has never beaten John Carroll could not have come at a better time. John Carroll entered Saturday night's contest against Marietta 22-0-1 all time. After 60 minutes of pure offense (907 yards and 10 touchdowns), the Blue Streaks squeaked out their first win of the season, 37-35.

John Carroll (1-2, 1-1 OAC) ran for 363 yards on the ground, their best rushing effort since Nov. 6, 1993 when they totaled 390 yards against Hiram.

Junior Casey Vogl had something of a coming out party – 17 carries for 145 yards and the first four touchdowns of his collegiate career (one shy of a JCU record). Marietta's (1-2, 0-2 OAC) quarterback Andrew Keller also put together a career night, completing 24-40 passes for 401 yards and three touchdowns. Marietta wide receivers Chad Walker, Tannon Roberts and Kirby Harris all finished the

game with 125+ yards receiving.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game came in the first quarter. John Carroll's punter Mike Malisheski booted a 57-yarder that went out of bounds inside the one-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Michael Green broke through the offensive line and stopped Marietta's Tevin Dones in the end zone for a safety. That made it 7-2 Pioneers, after Marietta went 80 yards in 11 plays to start the game with a touchdown. When the Blue Streaks offense got the ball back after the safety, Casey Vogl punched in his

give this team a lift." Vogl cashed in from four yards out just before the half to give his team a 16-7 lead, but Marietta would go 67 yards in two plays to force the 16-14 score at the break.

The Blue Streaks linemen dominated the trenches on both sides of the football all night long. JCU only attempted one pass the whole second half because the running game was so effective. Offensive lineman Bob Schmitz and Mike Micca were huge contributors to the offensive success.

"It was definitely encouraging to see our running game get going like that," said Schmitz. "We said before the game that we were going to put the team on our back today and have a game that can set the tone for the rest of the year," said Micca.

The two squads traded touchdowns in the first three possessions of the second half. John Carroll's defense finally forced a punt early in the fourth quarter, leading 30-21. Lane Robilotto returned the punt nearly 80 yards for the score, but the TD was called back on an illegal block. Two plays later, Vogl busted through the line and housed a 7-yard run to put the Streaks up 37-21.

Dones punched it in from a yard out with just over 10 minutes to go, and the two-point conversion

"We said before the game that we [offensive lineman] were going to put the team on our back today and have a game that can set the tone for the rest of the year."

- Mike Micca
Senior left tackle

first career score from two yards out.

"I have to admit, I was pretty nervous at first," said Vogl. "DaQuan [Grobsmith] is a great player and it's too bad he went down again, but Sean Kuenzig and I knew we had to fill that role on offense tonight to

Hockey starts season with consecutive wins over Syracuse

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Coming into the season with high expectations for themselves, the John Carroll University ice hockey team knew that they had to make a statement in their first two games of the season this past weekend. The Blue Streaks traveled to Syracuse, NY to begin the 2011 campaign against the host Syracuse University Orange.

The team's first game of the season came on Friday, Sept. 23 following a five-and-a-half-hour bus ride to Syracuse. The Blue Streaks lived up to the high expectations and hype as they defeated the Orange in a dramatic victory, winning the

game 5-4 in a shootout.

Sophomore right winger Louie Morici had the game-winning goal in the shootout to clinch the win for the Blue Streaks in their season opener. Sophomore Dan Brick played like a brick wall in net for the Blue Streaks on the day, stopping a flurry of shots on goal, helping to lead the team to a win over a talented Syracuse team.

Freshman newcomer Tyler Rhodes also made big contributions on the ice for the Blue Streaks as well, netting two goals on the day for JCU.

"It was great for our team to get that first win under our belts. It was a step in the right direction," said Morici, who finished with two assists on the weekend as well. "We

know we have what it takes to win no matter what happens. Whether we're winning or losing, we have a chance to win every single night."

After starting the season with an impressive 5-4 shootout win on Friday, the Blue Streaks faced off against Syracuse again on the following day in their second game in less than 24 hours.

Once again, JCU came away with the win over the host Syracuse Orange, winning the game by a score of 5-3. Rhodes scored two more goals for JCU in the second game of the weekend, giving him four goals total on the weekend.

"I was very pleased with our overall performance. We had a lot of freshman in the lineup and they played well," said head coach Chris

Blue Streaks Stats:

- JCU ran the ball 55 times for 363 yards and five touchdowns on the day

- 20 of the Blue Streaks' 26 first downs came via the running game

- JCU dominated Marietta in total rushing yards 363-67

- The Blue Streaks completed seven of their 12 third down opportunities

- JCU won the possession battle over Marietta, having the ball on offense for 37:14 minutes.

made it a one-possession contest. The Blue Streaks ran the clock, but missed a field goal and gave the ball back to Marietta with 3:31 to play. Two minutes later, Keller connected with Walker for a 26-yard touchdown strike to make the score 37-35. The Blue and Gold defense refuted the two-point try and recovered the ensuing onside kick to seal the victory.

The Blue Streaks' next game will take place at Don Shula Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. as JCU plays host to the visiting Otterbein Cardinals for JCU's 2011 Homecoming game.

Volleyball struggles in Marietta, now prepares for OAC play

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's volleyball team had a subpar past weekend in Marietta, but will look to rebound with numerous Ohio Athletic Conference competitions coming up on their schedule.

After being swept in three games this past weekend at the Pioneer Classic hosted by the Marietta College Pioneers, the Blue Streaks will now look to regroup as a team as they head into the last 10 matches of the regular season.

Coming into the first game of the Pioneer Classic, the Blue Streaks sported a record of eight

wins and six losses on the season. Unfortunately for JCU, the Blue Streaks would end the weekend with an overall record of eight wins and nine losses as they were swept in three games by Marietta College, Washington and Lee University and Geneva College. With the Blue Streaks now on a four-game losing streak, this marks the first time this season that JCU has had a losing record.

In the team's first OAC match of the season against the host Marietta College Pioneers, the Blue Streaks struggled to find their groove on the court and were swept in three straight sets, losing the match 3-0 (25-22, 25-18, 25-10).

Unfortunately for the Blue Streaks, their struggles on the court continued for the duration of the weekend, as they also fell to Washington and Lee University by a score of 3-2 (25-16, 25-9, 23-25, 22-25, 15-11) and Geneva College by a score of 3-0 (25-22, 27-25, 25-15).

"We need to relax and just play. We need to find a level of play where our intensity is still high on the court without playing uptight and tense," said senior Kerry Fox. "We can't pick and choose when we want to have a good game; our defense needs to be scrappy and our hitters need to put balls away."

As the Blue Streaks head into their last 10 games of the 2011

regular season, they must have a short memory and forget about their difficult weekend in Marietta.

"Whether we win or lose, it's on all of our shoulders, and sharing that collectively helps us stick together. We pick each other up and keep encouraging everyone, but there's only so much talking we can do," said Fox, who assumes a leadership role on the team as a senior. "Actions speak louder than words and we need to translate what we talk about with the team onto the court."

The Blue Streaks' next match is Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the DeCarlo Varsity Center here at John Carroll University against rival Case Western Reserve University at 7 p.m.

Women's soccer dominates Marietta in impressive fashion, wins 6-1

With the win, the Blue Streaks are now 4-0 at Don Shula Stadium this season

Spencer German
Staff Writer

While the rest of campus took a sigh of relief for the start of the weekend, the John Carroll University women's soccer team headed to Don Shula Stadium on Friday, Sept. 23 with more work to do.

Friday was the start of Ohio Athletic Conference play for the team. In a season where they had started 4-4 but were coming off a two-game losing streak, the Blue Streaks needed a win over Marietta College to avoid having a losing record on the season. Despite the two-game losing streak, no one would have known about the streak had they watched the way JCU performed against Marietta.

JCU came out firing on all cylinders in the first half of action, taking full advantage of the Pioneer's struggling defense. Sophomore Kayla Acklin began the scoring frenzy for the Blue Streaks in just the 17th minute of play with a goal assisted by freshman midfielder Kelly Kertis. Just nine minutes later, freshman Kaylin Akerly scored a



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

The Blue Streaks dominated the game from start to finish, defeating the visiting Pioneers by a score of 6-1.

goal off another assist from Kertis to spot the Blue Streaks with an early 2-0 lead.

That was only the beginning of the scoring frenzy.

As the first half continued, sophomore Genny Goergen scored her first goal of the season as she sniped the top left corner of the opposing net to give the Blue Streaks a comfortable 3-0 cushion. Goergen's goal may have been the opening of the

flood gates, as senior Rachel Grdina added insult to injury just before halftime with a goal of her own, making the score at halftime 4-0 in favor of JCU. The Blue Streaks showed just how dominant their offense can be by dominating Marietta in the first half, leading 4-0 and out shooting Marietta 14-0.

Coming out in the second half, the Blue Streaks kept up their intensity. Junior Amanda Buxton scored

her first goal of the year just three and a half minutes into the second half of action, giving the Blue Streaks a whopping 5-0 lead.

From then on, it was up to the John Carroll defense to hold onto the huge lead they had built over the Pioneers.

They did just that, and to put the exclamation point on the game, junior Ashley Huebler capped John Carroll's scoring with her first career goal in the 77th minute of play, making the score of the game 6-0.

Marietta's Cara Nuss gave the Pioneer's something to build off of in the 84th minute when she scored on a breakaway. That goal however was too little too late, as John Carroll took the victory in impressive fashion by a score of 6-1.

With the win, the Blue Streaks improved their record on the season to 5-4 overall, including 1-0 in OAC play.

"Marietta was a great win for us on Saturday and the girls are very pumped. It's important to start off our conference games with a win," said head coach Tracy Blasius. "We need to keep this momentum up

because we have a very tough game on the road on Saturday against Otterbein."

The game against Otterbein will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Otterbein College. It will be the second OAC conference match of the season for the Blue Streaks, and getting a win against Otterbein is important for them to stay on the winning track.

"This year our goal is to be first in our conference and win OACs in order to make it to the NCAA tournament," said Acklin. "We've worked hard all season and will continue working hard on and off the field. Making sure we are in shape and are physically and mentally prepared for OACs is key if we want to win."

The lopsided win over Marietta College was a step in the right direction for JCU and an impressive victory in its own, as it should propel the team in upcoming games.

"I am very confident that with the talent, unity, and 'leave nothing on the field' mentality that we have as a team, we can win OACs," added Acklin.

Men's soccer upset bid falls short vs. #4 Ohio Wesleyan University

Cory Biro
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the John Carroll University men's soccer team traveled to Delaware, Ohio to take on the host and No. 4 Ohio Wesleyan University Battling Bishops.

The Blue Streaks came into the match as the obvious underdogs, but knew that if they collectively worked together as a team, that they had a chance to pull off the upset against OWU.

For all 90 minutes of the game, the Blue Streaks scratched and clawed for every inch while trying to gain any advantage they could over OWU.

Despite outshooting the Battling Bishops 16-13 in the game, the Blue Streaks struggled to find the back of the net on more than one occasion, losing the game by a narrow score of 2-1.

The first half was differentiated by a goal scored in the 35th minute on a penalty kick by Ohio Wesleyan University, giving the Battling Bishops the early 1-0 lead.

Questionable calls by the referees plundered the Blue Streaks as they attempted to come back from the one-goal deficit.

Coming out in the second half trailing by a goal, the Blue Streaks soon surrendered another goal to the Battling Bishops in the 59th minute of action, leaving JCU trailing 2-0 in the midst of the second half.

Attempting to score and get back into the game, the Blue Streaks peppered numerous shots on goal, but Ohio Wesleyan's stellar goalie continued to shield the net from the Blue Streaks.

In the 77th minute, Blue Streaks junior Mariusz Trzeciak seized an opportunity and scored the first goal of the game for JCU, cutting the Battling Bishops lead in half and making the score 2-1. The Blue Streaks pressed for the equalizing goal in the last 12 minutes of play, but couldn't score again as they fell to Ohio Wesleyan University by a score of 2-1.

"We played a tremendous game. The guys took the fourth-ranked team all he way to the 90th minute and we had several chances to tie it up," said head coach Hector Mar-

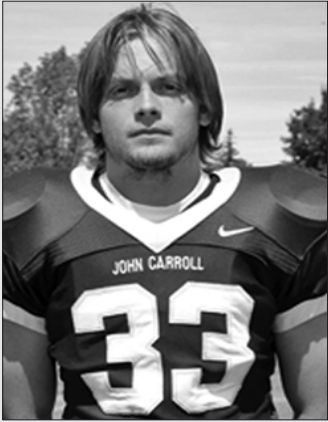
inaro. "We had a few calls not go our way, but the guys played great. If we take this attitude into conference play, I expect great things from this team."

The Blue Streaks now have only nine games left in the 2011 regular season, all of which are crucial games against Ohio Athletic Conference opponents.

JCU's next game will take place this Saturday, Oct. 1 on the road in Westerville, Ohio as the Blue Streaks will battle against the host Otterbein College Cardinals in a crucial Ohio Athletic Conference.


JCU

JCU




Football
⚡⚡⚡
Casey Vogl
junior

The junior running back had a phenomenal game in the Blue Streaks 37-35 win over Marietta this past weekend as he rushed for 145 yards and four touchdowns on only 17 carries.




Soccer
⚡⚡⚡
Mariusz Trzeciak
sophomore

Trzeciak scored the Blue Streaks' lone goal of the game in a 2-1 loss against #4 Ohio Wesleyan University. The sophomore scored in the 78th minute in JCU's upset attempt.



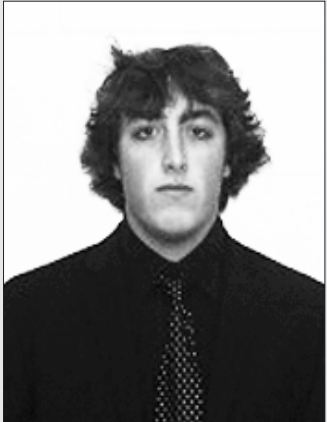
Soccer
⚡⚡⚡
Genny Goergen
sophomore

Goergen scored the third of the Blue Streaks' six goals in the Blue Streaks' 6-1 win over Marietta College as she sniped the top left corner of the net to open the flood gates in the 35th minute of play.



Hockey
⚡⚡⚡
Tyler Rhodes
freshman

Rhodes scored four of the Blue Streaks' 10 goals this past weekend in consecutive road wins over Syracuse University. The newcomer had two goals in a 5-4 win and two more in a 5-3 win, both versus Syracuse.



Hockey
⚡⚡⚡
Louie Morici
sophomore

Morici proved he has the clutch gene when he scored the game winning goal in a 5-4 shootout win over Syracuse University. He also had two assists on the weekend to help the Blue Streaks start 2-0.

jcunews.com
World News Poll

Do you support President Obama's two most recent legislative proposals?

Neither plan
██████████ 43% (10 votes)

Both Plans
██████████ 35% (Eight votes)

Just the \$1.5 trillion deficit reduction plan
██████████ 13% (Three votes)

Just the \$477 billion American Jobs Act
██████████ 9% (Two votes)

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you support an "Increase Diversity Bake Sale" on JCU's campus?

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

"WORD FOR WORD"

"A black guy who stands up with the voice of Othello, the looks of a football player, the English of Oxfordian quality and the courage of a lion."

– *Former vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp, in 1994, on then head of the National Restaurant Association, and now-Republican presidential candidate, Herman Cain. (Washington Post)*

"Sarah Palin has lived an outrageous life. All I did was talk to people about it, and they documented it for me. When I was comfortable with the veracity of what I heard, I put it into the book. There were a lot of things that I wasn't comfortable with, that I didn't put [them] in."

– *Author Joe McGinniss, after Sarah Palin threatened to sue him for making up fiction about her life and presenting it as fact in his new book about Palin, "The Rogue." (CNN)*

"Settlement expansion is illegal under international law, corrodes trust and undermines the basic principle of land for peace"

– *British Foreign Secretary William Hague, on Israel's construction expansion outside of Jerusalem, just days after Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas called for full UN membership for a Palestinian state. (BBC)*

– *Compiled by Michael Reiser*

Women win suffrage in Saudi Arabia



King Abdullah arrives at the advisory assembly to deliver a speech Sunday to announce a law allowing women the right to vote for the first time in Saudi Arabia.

Joshua Brossman
Staff Reporter

The 87-year-old King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia took a massive step in improving women's equality when he ruled that they are eligible to vote. However, they will still not be able to vote in this week's elections.

They will have to wait until 2015. But that delay has not stifled the excitement.

"We're so excited. We believe it's the response to our demands, the first step in our long struggle to get our rights," said Hatoon Al-Fassi, a professor in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. Many are hopeful that this will lead to other reforms. For example, Saudi Arabia is still the only country in the world that prohibits women from driving. Less than 48 hours after King Abdullah's speech, a woman name Shaima Ghassaniya was found guilty of driving. She will receive at least 10 lashings.

Saudi Arabia has often been criticized for lagging behind the rest of world in its treatment of women. For example, women were not allowed to attend school until the 1960s. Even now, women cannot make the decision to pursue an education on their own. Male family members must give a woman permission to go to school, or to travel, or even to receive health

care.

Even if women tackle those obstacles and manage to acquire an education, it is a nightmare for them to find employment. Roughly 58 percent of the student population in Saudi Arabia is female, but only 16 percent of women are employed.

But it is important to not be ethnocentric. Saudi Arabia has a much different culture. It is dominated by Wahhabism, an extremely conservative view. The Wahhabi movement was largely responsible for getting the Ottoman Empire out of Saudi Arabia and helped form the modern state. Consequently, the movement is very influential in Saudi Arabia.

Wahhabism is not mainstream Islam.

It is a very literal and conservative reading of Islam that has left some Islamic scholars puzzled. Zeki Saritoprak, of the John Carroll theology and religious studies department, said, "I don't understand why they have waited so long ... Because in Islam, woman has a very important place, the Prophet made it very clear that man and woman are equal."

But even with that conservative view, the condition of woman in Saudi Arabia is "not as bad as it seems," said Saritoprak. While women may not have much public power, they do have "a lot of influence in the household."

But Saritoprak insists that they do need more rights and believes that it may be possible.

But even with the king's support, there is no guarantee of additional reform.

It will be difficult to have equal treatment of women as long as the conservative clerics have tremendous influence over the king's policies. However, Saritoprak views that the power of Wahhabis in Saudi Arabia is fading. Women's suffrage is a testament to that.

External forces may also help influence the king towards equality. For example Turkey might have an influence. "Turkey shows how an Islamic country can be ruled democratically," said Saritoprak, and Turkey has "very good relations with Saudi Arabia." That, combined with the pro-democratic Arab Spring, may have substantial influence on Saudi Arabia's treatment of women.

Regardless of further reforms, this is certainly a step in the right direction.

Whether Saudi Arabia continues to promote equality cannot be determined, but as the world continues to respect these rights and the citizens' of Saudi Arabia continue to see that, it will be harder for the religious conservatives to hold sway over the population.

US again avoids government shutdown; divisive attitude still lingers in Congress

The Associated Press

One crisis averted, on to the next.

The day after Congress managed to avoid a government shutdown – again – Republicans and Democrats stared ahead Tuesday at major fights over spending that underscore a deep divide that's sure to define the fast-approaching national elections.

Monday night, lawmakers had postponed their dispute over whether billions for disaster aid must be paid for with cuts elsewhere in the budget, finessing a pact to keep the government operating.

But tea party-driven Republicans are still insisting on significant spending cuts this

fall, with some arguing that a hard-fought congressional agreement this summer to fund the government at \$1.043 trillion in 2012 was too generous.

Democrats, many of whom complained of too many concessions and reductions in this year's showdowns, are furiously trying to protect government programs.

The next skirmish will be over how and where to spend the new year's budget, with a Nov. 18 deadline for that legislation.

President Barack Obama's \$447 billion jobs proposal that would cut payroll taxes and increase spending on school construction and other infrastructure has already divided the parties.

But the next really big deal is the special 12-member bipartisan supercommittee and whether it can come up with a plan to slash \$1.5 trillion over 10 years by Nov. 23 – the day before Thanksgiving.

These fights will unfold against the backdrop of a feeble economy that Obama is desperate to jump-start as he pushes for a second term, and an exasperated electorate that looks at Washington and dislikes what it sees.

Lawmakers also will be under pressure from political factions demanding that they stand firm for party beliefs.

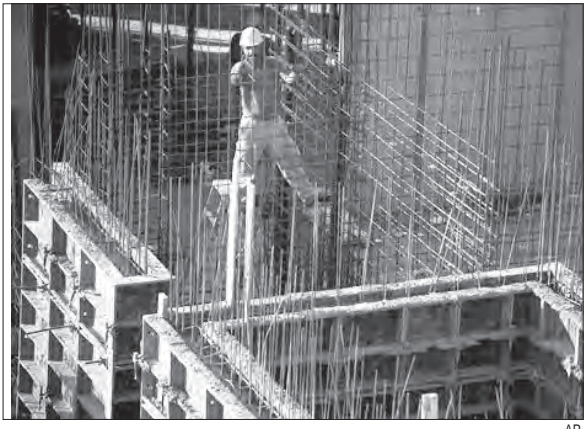
"You have to support getting control of excessive spending and debt," said Sal Russo, a longtime Republican operative and founder of

the Tea Party Express, a well-funded wing of the populist movement. "Are you helping to solve the problem or making it worse?"

Shortly after Senate votes on Monday, Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., thanked party leaders "for helping the Democratic Party find the backbone it needed to fight and win this debate."

The disaster aid dispute that threatened to partially shut down the government this weekend was resolved relatively quickly after a standoff between Democrats and Republicans.

The fight, however, was an unpleasant reminder to most Americans of the last-minute maneuvering in April to avert a shutdown and the August showdown over raising the nation's borrowing authority that left financial markets unnerved.



Israel approval of construction of homes outside Jerusalem draws Palestinian ire

Israel granted the go-ahead on Tuesday for construction of 1,100 new Jewish housing units in east Jerusalem, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ruled out any freeze in settlement construction, raising already heightened tensions after last week's Palestinian move to seek U.N. membership. Israel's Interior Ministry said the homes would be built in Gilo, a sprawling Jewish enclave in southeast Jerusalem. It said construction could begin after a mandatory 60-day period for public comment, a process that spokesman Roi Lachmanovich called a formality. The announcement drew swift condemnation from the Palestinians, who claim east Jerusalem as their future capital. The United States, European Union and United Nations all expressed disappointment with Israel's decision. (The Associated Press)



Ryan proposes refundable tax credit health care plan as alternative to Obamacare

Employer health care tax breaks would be replaced with refundable tax credits for individuals under a proposal offered Tuesday by House of Representatives Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.). While in Palo Alto, Calif. with House Majority Leader Eric Cantor (R-Va.) and House Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), Ryan said in a speech to Stanford University's Hoover Institution that his measure, which would effectively dismantle the way most Americans receive medical coverage, should be part of any Republican plan to replace President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. Ryan's proposal is certain to draw fire from Obama's Democrats and has little chance of advancing in Congress before the 2012 presidential and congressional elections. (MSNBC)



Saudi woman sentenced to 10 lashes for law banning women to drive in Saudi Arabia

A court in Saudi Arabia has sentenced a woman to 10 lashes for breaking the country's ban on female drivers. The woman, identified only as Shema, was found guilty of driving in Jeddah in July. Women2drive, which campaigns for repealing the driving ban in Saudi Arabia, says Shema has already lodged an appeal. In recent months, scores of women have driven vehicles in Saudi cities in an effort to put pressure on the monarchy to change the law. The sentence comes two days after the Saudi leader King Abdullah announced women would be allowed to vote for the first time in 2015. Two other women are due to appear in court later this year on similar charges, correspondents say. (BBC)

Americans held prisoners by Iran return home

Samuel Lane
Staff Reporter

What can one do in the span of 781 days? Maybe achieve a difficult task. Perhaps learn a new language or merely take up the time for travel.

For Shane Bauer, his fiancée Sarah Shourd, and their friend Joshua Fattal, their 781 days in Iranian prison were anything but joyous, but rather a fight to retain their sanity.

The ordeal began on July 31, 2009, when the three hikers were arrested for illegally crossing into Iran. The three had been traveling through the Kurdish territory of Iraq when they claimed to have accidentally crossed over the border. Upon making this mistake, they were soon arrested by Iranian border guards. This proved to be only the beginning of their dreadful ordeal.

For the next year, the three were held in solitary confinement. The guards placed the men in one section of the prison, while Shourd was kept to herself.

For the next year, the three dealt with the horror and turmoil of the abhorrent Evin House of Detention. Despite these factors, the three Americans refused to be broken.

By September 2010, Shourd was released due to declining health.

Meanwhile, the other two were left to squander at Evin for another year. They continued to keep up the fight for justice.

There was a lot that could have made them insane; such as the "screams" they could hear from other prisoners, according to The Wall Street Journal.

They performed daily exercise routines with water bottles to keep them fit, and at some points conducted hunger strikes for better rights in their detention, as reported by The New York Times.

Just as a battle was being fought in the prison, it was also ensuing internationally.

First there was the matters concerning Iran's own complicated government. Presi-



Freed American hiker Shane Bauer meets his father, Al, in Muscat, Oman last week for the first time since being released from Iranian custody. Bauer and Joshua Fattal returned to the U.S. on Sunday after two years in Iran.

dent Mahmoud Ahmadinejad at first seemed as if he desired the return of the two other hikers.

But he also had to face a strict judiciary, led by Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who was strongly against the hikers' release.

After months of debate, and intervention from American and Omani diplomats, the two were released on a bail of \$1 million. The long months of harrowing solitude for the men had finally come to an end. After spending a few days reunited with their families in Oman, the prisoners arrived in New York City on Sunday.

Following their return, they vocally bashed their former captors.

"From the very start, the only reason we have been held hostage is because we are American," Fattal said, The Wall Street Journal reported.

They referred to the time in prison as the worst thing to ever happen to them. Despite the struggle of the past two years, these men seem destined to move on with their personal lives. Bauer and Shourd intend to marry, with Fattal as best man.

As for the relations between the U.S. and Iran, it can be said that the future is confusing at best.

While the arrest of the hikers, accused of spying, damaged an already tense relationship, the release helped to stabilize the situation.

Instead, the conflict between Khamenei and Ahmadinejad has the U.S. wondering who really has power.

Judging by this leadership conflict and a functional government, Iran may or may not be the ominous threat the U.S. may believe it is.

REISER'S EDGE



Michael Reiser
World News Editor

California students walk the line

Even though he definitely would not be ideologically in tune with them, former World News Editor Sean Webster must be proud of the political activism of a few students on Berkeley College's campus in California. The students belong to a Republican student group and are raising money in the timeless fashion of a bake sale.

Known as the "Increase Diversity Bake Sale," they are charging different races different rates. \$2 a cookie for whites, \$1.50 for Asians, \$1 for Latinos, \$0.75 for blacks, and a quarter off for every woman.

It is incredibly racist – and the students running the sale will be the first to tell you so.

They are using the sale as a political satire of sorts in protest of California Senate Bill 185 that would allow the University of California and California State University to consider "other relevant factors" in selecting students for admission. In other words, the bill gives permission to state universities to take into account race and gender during the admissions process.

The sale is seen as a direct metaphor by the students as how they, and many others, see the bill. Goods or services are being offered to others based solely on race and gender. They, in turn, are doing the same thing with their "Increase Diversity Bake Sale."

Although the sale might be an extremely clever and accurate satire, the only argument I can think of against it is it may not work effectively as they may want. Instead of the spotlight being on Senate Bill 185, it will be on how a bunch of conservative college kids protested in a socially divisive manner.

I do not believe it should be interpreted as so, but I do understand why it is seen that way by a majority of people.

But what is admirable about this is this student group had the gall to do this on a very liberal college campus. Seeing conservative activism is nice for a change – a breath of fresh air in the not-so-diverse political culture surrounding the average college student. Conservatives are incessantly portrayed as "the Man" by our demographic, politicians that only care about big corporations and oil.

Yet these young conservatives have chosen a noble fight that is truly an injustice.

Now, true, there are high school students applying to schools that are short on funds should receive some financial aid. Whether they get in or not should not be based on solely their sex or ethnicity. That is an injustice, akin to separating whites and blacks from the same drinking fountains during the Civil Rights era.

Diversity is often a misconstrued concept, especially on college campuses. Forcing diversity is in effect doing the opposite of what is intended – it divides and creates injustice.

Of course there is nothing wrong with being white, black, a woman, gay or hispanic. Giving preferential treatment to any of those is as unjust as denying any of them rights you would give to any of the others.

These students and their university, for allowing it to happen, should be applauded for recognizing the validity behind the bake sale's point in a world forever increasing in unnecessary political correctness.

Contact Michael Reiser
at mreiser12@jcu.edu

High unemployment rates still remain in West and South

Michael Reiser
World News Editor

The nation’s unemployment problems just won’t seem to go away.

In a report released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on regional and state employment, 26 states and Washington, D.C., reported increases in unemployment, while only 12 reported unemployment decreases from July to August.

The national unemployment rate remained the same at 9.1 percent from July to August. At this point last year, though, the rate stood at 9.6 percent.

This report comes right after President Obama’s proposal of The American Jobs Act earlier this month, in which the main goal, according to the president, is to “put more people back to work and put more money in the pockets of working Americans.”

Most of the unemployment growth has occurred in the West and in the South.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, leading the nation in unemployment rates is Nevada, with 13.4 percent. Next highest is California, with an unemployment rate of 12.1.

Many states leading the nation in unemployment are also in the South.

South Carolina (11.1 percent), Florida (10.7), North Carolina (10.4), Mississippi (10.3), Georgia (10.2), and Alabama (9.9) are all within the top 10 highest rates of unemployment.

Georgia alone has lost 29,000 jobs since last year, and lost 18,200 last month alone.

California has had a 1.2 percent increase in the past year, but its jobless rate is still higher than post-recession levels.

Since 2009, Nevada, California, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia have all still seen unemployment grow since the recession.

Michigan, perhaps hit hardest by the fall-out of the auto industry, has recovered nicely since the recession. In 2009, Michigan had a jobless rate of 13.8 percent. Since then, it has fallen to 11.2 percent.

Ohio’s unemployment rate has fallen 1.3

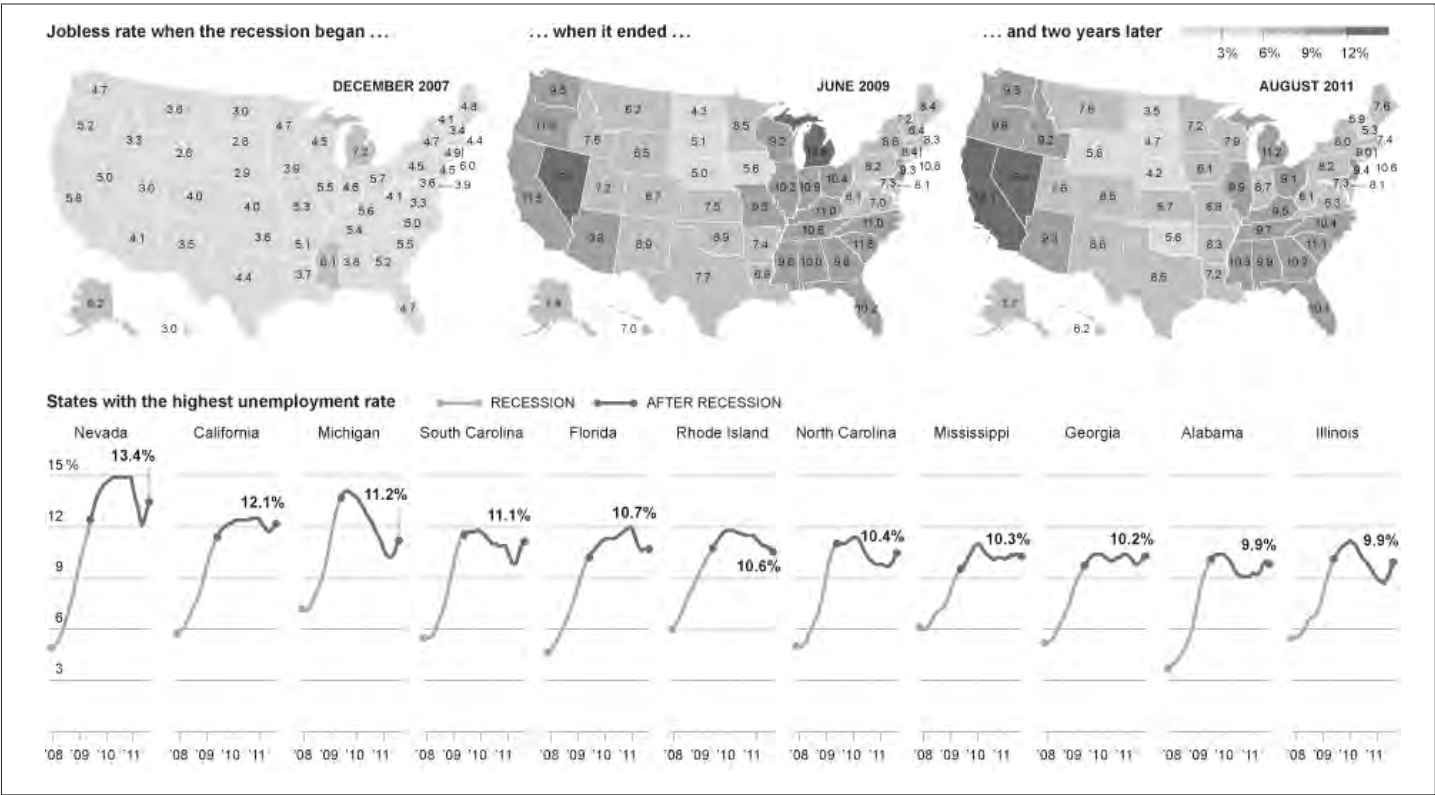


Figure from The New York Times

Although the national unemployment rate has gone down by 0.2 percent since the recession ended in 2009, many states’ unemployment numbers still continue to grow, primarily in the South and in the West. States such as Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Nevada, and California have seen their unemployment rates rise since 2009.

percent since the recession ended.

The Cleveland region specifically has fallen approximately 1.1 percent since June 2009, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Historically, the Rust Belt has been the region that has seen the more difficult end of unemployment issues.

It seems since the recession in 2007, that trend may be shifting towards the Sun Belt and out west.

Michael Chriszt, an official from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta’s research department explained to The New York Times why Georgia remains at an unemployment stalemate, “For a long time we tended to outpace the national average with regard to economic performance, and a lot of that was

driven by, for lack of a better word, development and in-migration. That came to an abrupt halt, and it has not picked up.”

South Carolina’s unemployment woes can be attributed to a still-recovering construction and manufacturing sector.

Richard Kaglic a regional economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., told The Times, “The state’s lingering troubles reflect what happened when its construction and manufacturing industries were hit hard by the recession.”

It’s also interesting to note a report released by the Census Bureau earlier this month that said poverty rose to a record 46.2 million Americans (15.1 percent) in 2010.

In 2009, the year the recession ended, 42.9 million Americans were in poverty, 0.8

percent lower than in 2010.

According to the Census Bureau, poverty rate grew the most in the South, with a 1.2 percent increase, followed by the Northeast and Midwest (both grew 0.6 percent), and then the West (0.5 percent).

The South’s poverty rate grew double that of the next closest regions from 2009 to 2010.

Surprisingly, despite the high rates of employment in the West, it still has the lowest poverty rates.

Obama’s jobs bill seeks to tackle both of these problems. The success of his presidency as well as the success of his campaign for 2012 could very well be tied to what he accomplishes with this issue in the final year of his first term.

Greece narrowly passes new property tax to help raise revenue



Protesters gather outside the Ministry of Finance in downtown Athens Tuesday, protesting the new property tax aimed to help raise revenue to avoid default.

The Associated Press

The leaders of Germany and Greece met in Berlin on Tuesday, buoying stock markets around the world with hopes they were finally preparing a comprehensive solution to the European debt crisis.

Greece must receive a €8 billion (\$11 billion) rescue loan before mid-October to stave off bankruptcy, a collapse that would send shock waves through financial markets in Europe and the world. But creditors have demanded more efforts to raise revenue.

In response, Greek lawmakers approved a controversial new property tax Tuesday

evening, passing it 154 votes to 143 against in the 300-member parliament.

Chancellor Angela Merkel’s government down played speculation of bold new moves ahead of her meeting Tuesday with Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou but the simple gathering itself buoyed spirits in financial markets.

The current plan is to have Greece implement painful debt-reduction measures in exchange for rescue loans. Greece relies on funds from last year’s €110 billion (\$149 billion) package, and European leaders have also agreed on a second €109 billion bailout, although some details of that remain to be worked out.

Greek Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said his country will get the money. “The disbursement will be decided in time, in line with the course of our funding needs,” he said Tuesday.

Speaking over chants from protesting ministry employees and tax office workers outside his department, Venizelos said Greek had made great efforts to achieve its fiscal targets, but that a “hyper-effort” was necessary to fully meet its commitments.

Experts, however, say the current course of austerity is untenable.

There is growing speculation in the markets that Greece’s bailout creditors will look to impose bigger losses on Greece’s private bondholders as well as recapitalizing Europe’s banks and boosting the size of the eurozone’s rescue fund. Talk of such a comprehensive package has helped turn sentiment around in stock markets this week following last week’s turmoil.

So far, there’s been no confirmation from Europe’s capitals that such a comprehensive solution is being planned.

Venizelos said representatives from the International Monetary Fund, European Commission and European Central Bank will return to Athens this week. The so-called troika suspended their review in early September amid talk of missed targets and budget shortfalls.

In Berlin, Papandreou told a conference of the Federation of German Industries that “we are borrowing to repay” - but also stressed

that Europe needs to show it can get its act together.

“I can guarantee that Greece will live up to all its commitments,” Papandreou said ahead of the evening meeting with Merkel.

The Greek government recently announced new austerity measures, including pension cuts and tax hikes.

The new property tax will be charged through electricity bills to make it easier for the state to collect, instead of going through Greece’s unwieldy and inefficient tax system. Those who refuse to pay risk having their power cut off.

But the extra charge has deeply angered Greeks, who have already been through more than a year of sharp austerity that has seen salary and pension cuts and increased taxes across the board. State electricity company unionists have threatened not to collect the tax.

Speaking before the vote, Venizelos acknowledged the new tax was harsh on some, but stressed the government had no choice but to impose it as it fought to reduce its budget deficit.

“Clearly there will be categories of people who will not be able to pay this housing charge and this is a situation that will be resolved,” he said. “But the most important thing is that we achieve the targets agreed to in 2011 and 2012.”

Greeks have been outraged by the new measures after a year of austerity, and unions have responded with strikes and protests.



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Word Bank

- Again
Baby, Baby
Bailamos
Barbie Girl
Believe
Boomtastic
Can't Stop
Crush
Dangerous
Downtown Train
Emotions
Endless Love
Epic
Escapade
Fantasy
Funkdafied
Getto Jam
Honey
Iris
Let's Ride
Linger
Longview
Love Is
Mowtown Philly
Mouth
My Way
Name
No Scrubs
- Nobody
Ordinary World
Plush
Real Love
Runaway
Slam
Smooth
Spoonman
Stay
Strong Enough
Summer Girls
The Sign
This Kiss
Today
Too Funky
Twisted
Understanding
Unskinny Bop
Weak
Wonderwall

The Mystery song will be posted in next weeks paper!

Find and circle all of the 1990's songs that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell an additional song.

L	M	E	V	E	I	L	E	B	A	R	B	I	E	G	I	R	L	O
L	O	E	V	O	L	S	S	E	L	D	N	E	L	I	N	G	E	R
O	T	E	M	O	T	I	O	N	S	S	I	D	E	T	S	I	W	T
V	O	Y	U	A	P	P	N	B	G	B	A	B	Y	B	A	B	Y	G
E	W	E	Y	N	L	O	U	W	E	I	V	G	N	O	L	M	W	Y
I	N	N	D	U	D	R	B	M	Y	E	S	L	C	D	Y	S	E	D
S	P	O	S	A	C	E	A	Y	D	S	L	E	L	I	T	R	A	O
L	H	H	E	S	P	J	R	I	N	A	A	R	H	R	P	N	K	B
R	I	L	O	F	O	A	R	S	W	N	O	T	O	T	G	E	B	O
I	L	N	T	T	U	S	C	R	T	W	I	N	N	E	I	T	O	N
G	L	R	T	H	T	N	E	S	Y	A	G	K	R	A	O	S	O	P
R	Y	E	U	E	I	D	K	R	E	E	N	O	S	O	F	P	M	O
E	G	C	L	N	N	S	A	D	N	V	U	D	F	N	M	O	B	T
M	Y	R	Y	O	A	N	K	O	A	S	O	U	I	O	U	O	A	S
M	A	U	W	A	I	W	U	I	L	F	N	L	U	N	G	N	S	T
U	D	S	I	D	W	G	A	A	S	K	I	T	L	I	G	M	T	N
S	O	H	R	O	H	Y	M	Y	Y	S	H	E	M	A	N	A	I	A
H	T	O	O	M	S	O	M	A	L	I	A	B	D	G	E	N	C	C
N	D	O	W	N	T	O	W	N	T	R	A	I	N	A	I	R	I	S

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.

L	W	N	R
T	S	O	H
E	R	H	N
R	K	A	O

#Randomfacts

The only word in the english language that has three repeating letters in a row is “bookkeeper.”

Sharks grow rings on their vertebrae much like the rings on the inside of a tree.

A cockroach can live for a week with its head cut off. Without a mouth, it eventually dies from starvation or dehydration.

A “jiffy” is an actual measurement of time for 1/100th of a second. Hence the saying, “be there in a jiffy!”

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EASY

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		9		1	3	2	7	
6	1	3			2		5	
		5	8					7
1	9						8	2
8					6	1		
	4		1			7	9	3
	8	1	2	3		5		
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TOUGH

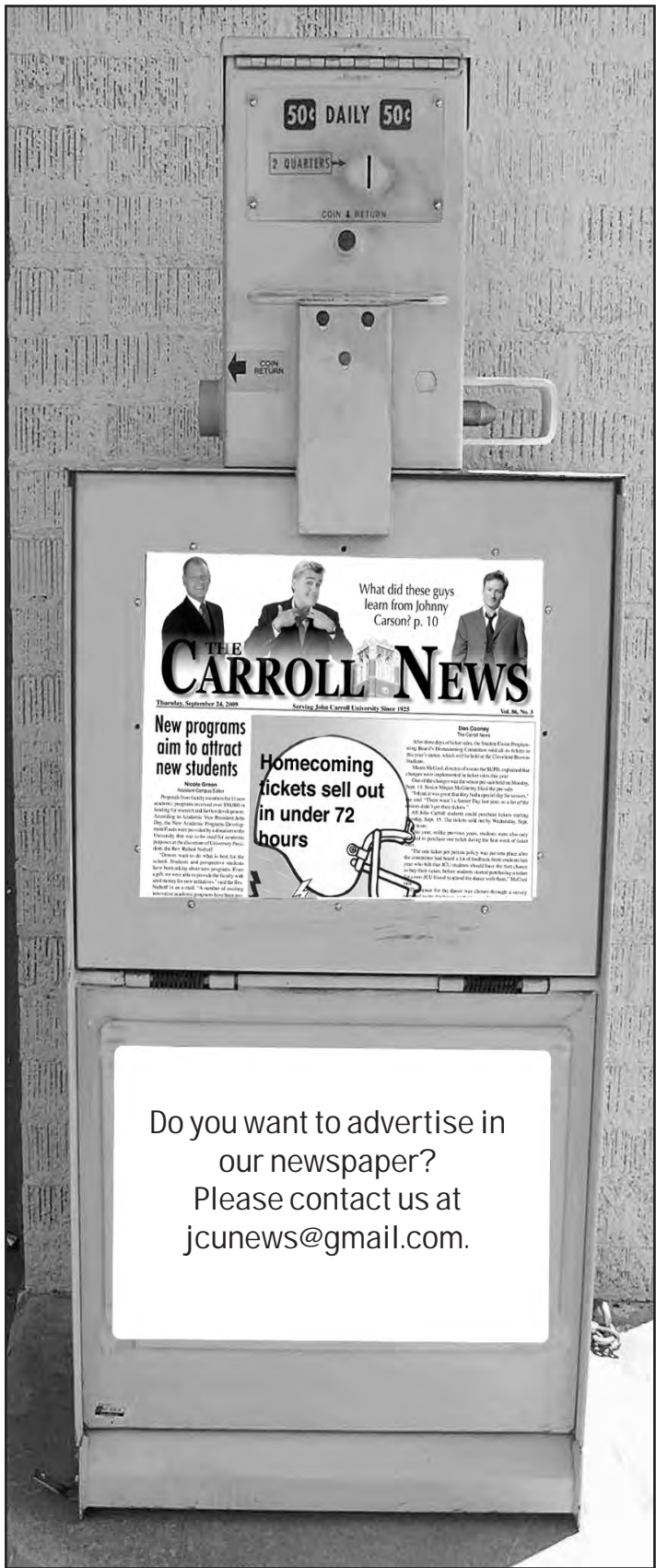
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THE LAST READER TO SEND IN THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE GETS A DATE WITH NED, THE CARROLL NEWS DELIVERY BOY, AND THEIR PICTURE IN THE CN NEXT WEEK! GET THOSE ANSWERS IN!



*The Carroll
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Carroll
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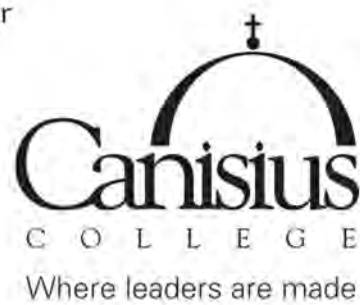
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Editorial

Empty positions in JCU student government

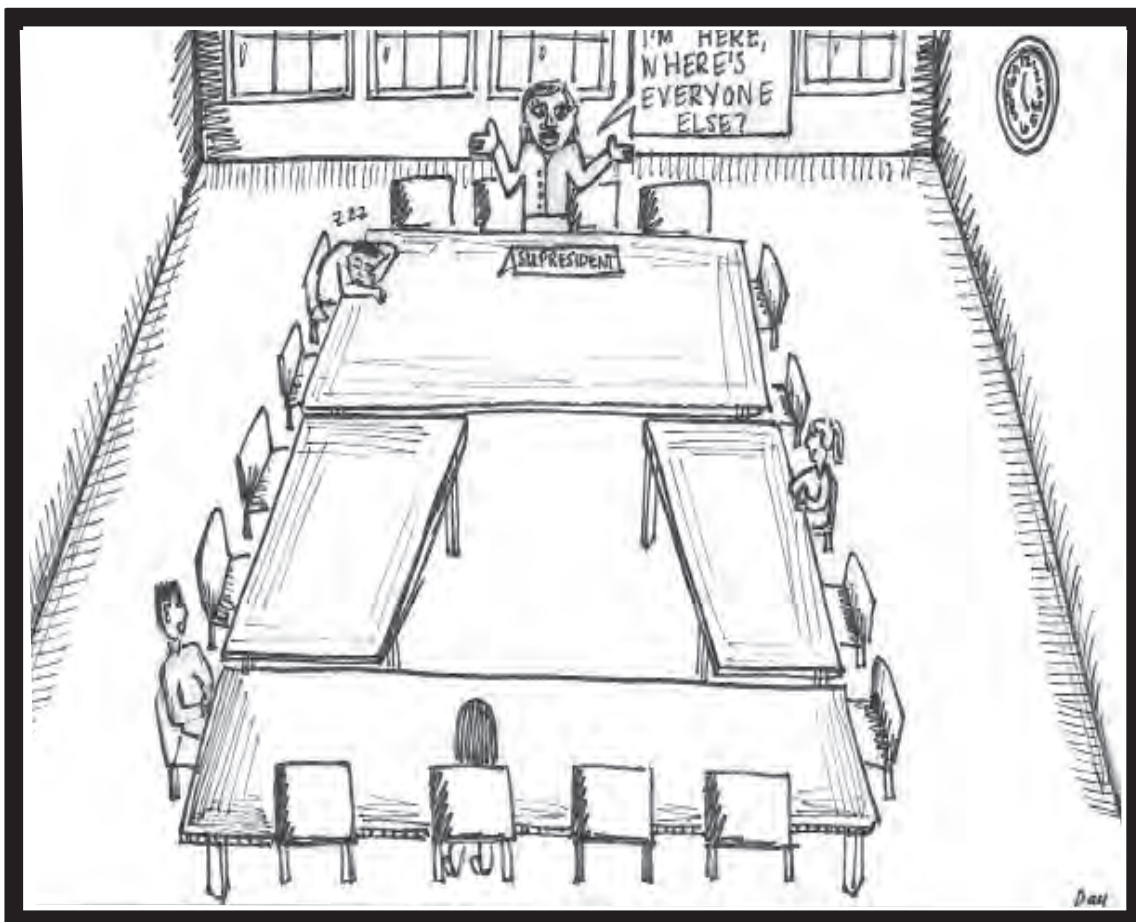
JCU student government lost five Senators and two executive members due to schedule conflicts, other extra-curricular opportunities and the fact that certain members felt an uncertainty as to the Student Union's purpose at the University.

It is important for students to hold academics to a high regard and fulfill credits for majors and minors, so it is understandable for class schedule conflicts to interfere with activities outside of class. It is also understandable for members to step down due to job opportunities outside JCU.

However, students who run for office should be aware of the commitment it takes to be in student government before they commit.

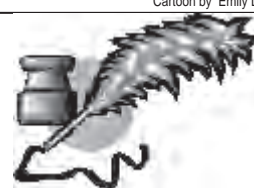
If government members disagree with how Student Union is operating, they shouldn't quit! That shows cowardice and that they are unworthy of holding a government position. We need leaders who will stand up and fight to make the University better. If something is wrong it should be fixed, not abandoned.

College is a busy time for all of us. If someone can't handle the commitment or they aren't willing to work through the obstacles of student government, they shouldn't waste anyone's time by running for a position. Leave the opportunity open for someone who cares about changing this University for the better.



Cartoon by Emily Day

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I don't know how to explain it, but it's bad."



-Nola Kokas, in a phone call to 911 when her 80-year-old father-in-law was attacked by a kangaroo in Marion County, Ohio.



HIT & miss

Hit: A deal is reached to avoid government shut down

miss(ing): The ominous countdown to government shut-down

Hit: Charlie Sheen and "Two and a Half Men" co-creator Chuck Lorre and Warner Bros. settle legal differences **miss(ing):** Charlie Sheen's job **Hit:** Footprints for Fatima 5k/1mile fun run this weekend **miss:** "Diversity Bake Sale" at UC Berkeley stirs criticism

Hit: "Sesame Street" parodies "Glee"

Hit/miss: Michael Vick back playing football

miss: Gallup Poll shows 81 percent of Americans are dissatisfied with U.S. government **miss:** Rainy forecast for Homecoming this weekend **Hit:** Homecoming isn't outside **miss:** 80-year-old man injured by kangaroo in Marion County at exotic animal farm

Hit: The man survived **miss:** The kangaroo was euthanized

Hit: Season two of hit ABC TV series, "The Middle" comes out on DVD **Hit/miss:** Doctor Conrad Murray manslaughter trial begins this week

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

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW



Claire Olderman
Arts & Life Editor

I would be OK if texting was never invented. Same goes for Facebook. I believe those two advancements in technology, though not single-handedly, have furthered the destruction of our generation.

I don't mean to sound like a grandma here, but the reality is they both suck. Granted, I do have a Facebook, and I text because my iPhone is really cool, but they both are awful.

Last weekend I saw "The Lion King" in 3D and nostalgia hit. Sixteen years ago at the age of 6, I sat in the theater and balled my eyes out when Mufasa died. I had the same reaction 16 years later. My point is times were more simple then.

As I was sitting in the theater, I got a text message informing me of the cancellation of plans I had later on that evening. Go figure ... I'll save bad friendships for another time. Anyway, texting makes all of this possible. In fact, that was the third time that weekend I had plans cancelled via my really cool iPhone.

Technological difficulties

My professor made a really good point. Well, she's made several good points, but this one is relevant. Before texting and cell phones, making plans was difficult. You had to call the house phone, talk to parents for rides, and plan out everything far in advance. Plans rarely were cancelled last minute. Now, with a few swift movements of your thumbs, boom, cancelled.

I remember coming to this campus in 2008 as a freshman and even though I didn't know a soul that went to this school, I recognized many faces. Thanks, Facebook.

Don't get me wrong, Facebook is great for networking and keeping in touch with long distance friends. I've lived in five different states; it definitely comes in handy, but when it's used as the primary source of communication, that's when we have a problem.

As a communications major, I get really frustrated when people fail to communicate well. Texting should not be used for constant conversations. There is nothing I hate more than when people are glued to their phones; it's like I might as well be having a conversation with a wall, since that's about as attentive as they are to my existence. It's rude and selfish and disrespectful. Period.

The other day my friend and I were walking, and were almost

trampled by a freshman (kind of how Mufasa got trampled by the water buffalo) who literally could not take her eyes off her cell phone while she was texting. Rumor has it that in Philadelphia, there is actually a \$150 fine for texting and walking.

Considering my life was almost taken, I'd say it might not be such a bad idea.

Like I said, it's not that I'm not guilty of any of this, but I have definitely seen myself change, as I no longer text to have conversations, but only to confirm plans or ask quick questions. Pick up your phone and call the person. Hear their voice, let them hear yours. It's more personal.

Some of my best memories in high school are staying up on the phone for seven hours and talking to my best friend. I'd be exhausted, but it was totally worth it to actually hear his voice.

There is no way to have time for prayer, meditation, or just time to think to yourself if you are constantly distracted. Give yourself a challenge; don't bring your phone to class one day. Somehow, I think you may survive and find yourself less distracted in class and more aware of yourself and your surroundings.

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LICENSE TO GILL:

Why do people like to be scared?



Kaitlin Gill
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

I love romantic comedies, I'm a fan of chick flicks, and I find animated films to be adorable, but I absolutely hate horror films.

My family and friends can attest to the fact that I am a scaredy cat, and I will be the first to admit it.

I sleep with the TV on because I'm afraid of the dark (and because I love to watch "Everybody Loves Raymond" before I fall asleep). I won't go in the ocean because I am afraid of fish (though I avidly watch "Shark Week"). I won't go camping because I'm afraid of the animals that come out at night (though I've tried camping in my backyard before). I'm afraid of hospitals and emergency rooms because frankly, even the thought of blood makes me nervous. I can't watch "Jurassic Park" movies because I'm scared of dinosaurs. I'm afraid of dogs (even though I have an 85-pound Black Lab).

This is why I don't watch horror films: because I'm such a chicken. I don't understand how anyone enjoys watching movies like the "Saw" or the "Halloween" series.

One time, when I was in high school, our girl's track team had a sleepover and watched "Scream." I faked being sick and called my mommy to pick me up. Until she arrived, I covered my eyes so I couldn't see the movie. However, damn my curious personality, I decided to peek through my fingers to watch some parts of the movie, and I still vividly remember what I saw and I still find it terrifying.

What I really hate in horror films are the sick and twisted ways people are tortured and killed. I wonder if the screenwriters regularly see psychiatrists because it just doesn't seem normal to create these torturous scenes in their minds. I don't even understand how people can watch these happen on screen.

Personally, just the sound of people screaming in pain and and horror (even if they are just actors), makes me extremely uncomfortable, let alone trying to watch it happen.

Thriller master Stephen King addresses the strange human obsession with horror films in his article, "Why We Crave Horror Movies."

The first reason King mentions is, "I think that we're all mentally ill; those of us outside the asylums only hide it a little better – and maybe not all that much better, after all."

According to King, "The mythic horror movie, like the sick joke, has a dirty job to do. It deliberately appeals to all that is worst in us. It is morbidity unchained, our most base instincts let free, our nastiest fantasies realized ... and it all happens, fittingly enough, in the dark. For those reasons, good liberals often shy away from horror films."

I guess I must be a really, really good liberal because I more than shy away from horror films, I avoid them altogether. What I don't understand about this quote is that with horror films, our nastiest fantasies are supposedly realized. Does this mean that people who crave horror films have a deep, dark secret fantasy of the torture and killing in horror movies? I sure hope not, or I will just have to commit to a life of solitude and isolation.

King defends this by writing, "For myself, I like to see the most aggressive of them – 'Dawn of the Dead,' for instance – as lifting a trap door in the civilized forebrain and throwing a basket of raw meat to the hungry alligators swimming around in that subterranean river beneath." I guess what he's trying to say is, people who crave horror movies do so because it gives them a break from their civilized mentality in order let loose a little? Do people crave them in order to let some crazy out and relax?

I'd rather relax with a romantic comedy and a bag of popcorn.

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Wonderword:

What does floccinaucinihilipilification mean?



"If you don't floss, you'll get bad teeth."

Mary Benson,
junior



"A stripper that turns into a flem-like substance."

Rob Morel,
freshman



"A flock of naughty sheep who study Latin to purify their souls."

Deirdre Byrne,
sophomore

floccinaucinihilipilification: an estimation of something as worthless

The Bayer Necessities: Born to hand-jive, baby



Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

Sometimes when the bass is bumping and the deejay is rocking, I just want to move my body. It's like the lemurs in "Madagascar" say: "I like to move it, move it."

Unfortunately, I feel that the art of dancing has been lost to our generation's pop culture. It's very difficult (though not impossible) to waltz to Gucci Mane. And doing a windmill in rhythm to Jay-Z is no easy feat either.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy all kinds of music. When my homeboys are spitting fire on the mics, I don't mind getting jiggy with it. But when

I pay \$25 for a ticket to a dance, I don't plan on grabbing my date by the waist, moving our hips back and forth for three hours and pretending it's dancing.

I like to think back to the good old days – the 1920s, when dancing was an expression of our very humanity; the days when flappers rocked the dance floor and jazz hands shaped the world.

Even our former generations did a good job preserving the Americana inherent in shaking our booties. The 1950s brought with it the songs "Hand Jive" and "Johnny B. Goode." These rocking singles were considered just as rebellious as our current songs, and they didn't even implicate sex and drugs.

But it seems that we have lost these days that history has dubbed, "the golden oldies." That's why I will take it upon myself (and anyone who cares to join) to bop to the beat at this weekend's Homecoming

dance the way we were meant to.

I have noticed that many students have attempted to replicate the earlier decades in various ways at JCU dances, but it just hasn't extended to the actual dance floor yet. Just like the 1920s, students don't hesitate to bring their flasks to dances (in solidarity with the prohibition-protestors of old); alas, no flappers. And there's certainly no short supply of strict chaperones; alas, no Kenny Loggins to make us all cut loose.

So what, then, are my expectations for a real dance? I think our first goal should be to actually dance. If a song does not lend itself to free-flowing movement of your body, it's time to improvise. Fortunately, even the most down and dirty hip-hop and R&B songs have a solid beat. Use that to find your soulful self and move that body.

All too often, I have heard my classmates claim that they don't

know how to dance. This just isn't true. All dancing requires is moving your body and having fun. No one says you have to be on "America's Best Dance Crew" to enjoy yourself.

Perhaps you don't feel comfortable dancing, but I promise it will feel good. It's tough to make yourself vulnerable when everyone else is grinding and you step outside the box to put some funk in your step. But, for Pete's sake, it's a dance, so have some fun.

Now maybe you're ready to take it to the next level and impress your date.

Fellas: don't be afraid to lead. Put one hand on your lovely lady's waist, the other in her hand, and let your feet do the rest. She will love this energy and initiative. If you throw a few step-step-ball-changes in there and an occasional spin, who knows where your night might lead you?

And ladies: If your man is being lame and you don't just want to move your booty back and forth all night, this is 2011 – you can take the lead too. If he doesn't follow, use your woman-power. I'm not sure how it works, but all of you seem to use it pretty effectively.

If you don't know what to do, you can just waddle like a penguin from "Happy Feet," and your feet will definitely be happy.

But no matter what, as my mom always told me before my high school dances, please leave enough room for the Holy Spirit. This is a Jesuit university – no hanky panky on the dance floor.

I think that covers the basics, but feel free to get creative. After all, it's JCU, just have a good time.

Oh, and Rachael Greuber, will you go to homecoming with me?

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Scary movies

1. Saw
2. Halloween
3. Scream
4. I Know What You Did Last Summer
5. When A Stranger Calls
6. Chuckie
7. Psycho
8. The Exorcist
9. Texas Chainsaw Massacre
10. Nightmare on Elm Street

-Compiled by Nick Wojtasik and Kaitlin Gill

Nick's Knack: The road to success



Nick Wojtasik
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Sunday afternoon my roommates and I received an unexpected phone call. A few hours later, one of the most interesting people I've ever met was sitting in our room sharing his remarkable experiences.

Fifty-four days ago, Casey Miller began his bike ride across the country in Portland, Ore. with his destination set for Boston. Until two weeks before he began, he hadn't ridden a bike since middle school, he didn't even know he was going on the journey until that time.

Casey has traveled the world. He has a few masters' degrees from Harvard. He built a company that retrieved energy from garbage. You know, no big deal. He did what he thought he was supposed to do: go to college, make money in business, etc. Having accomplished those things, he wasn't fulfilled. He sold his company and, searching for his true calling, he soon set out for Boston.

Most of us are in college because that's just what you do once you finish high school. The path of convention is an easy one to take. It seems that once we get on that path, though, it's easy to get lost in every possible way. We become so focused on the pressures of school that we lose a sense of ourselves and others. True human desires and character become clouded by "practical" pursuits. As the Vampire Weekend lyrics go, "We mostly work to live/ Until we live to work."

When he left Portland, Casey had no plans other than heading east. Along his journey he's been very generously housed and fed by people from all different backgrounds all over the country. We were fortunate to be among those people.

As much as we were inspired by him, he assured us that it was mutual. His journey has taught him a lot about human nature. He believes that when people know or find what they are called to do, they get immense joy out of giving what they are to others. He believes this is at the root of altruistic actions. Once we discover what gives our lives meaning and joy, there is little else that can make us feel better than

being able to spread that meaning and joy to others.

Does anyone do soul searching these days? I'm sure it creeps into the minds of mostly everyone, but is it ever taken seriously? It would only seem natural to pursue what defines our core desires. But my bet is that we push things aside for a later time when we don't have homework or a job to go to; when we have free time.

One of the most impactful, however common, insights that Casey gave us was to write our obituaries as if we were to die tomorrow, then to write them as if we died in 50 years. If there are any discrepancies between the two, change something now because maybe you don't have all the time left that you imagine.

Casey named his bike Socrates. and his website is SocratesSpoke.com. The second meaning of this double entendre is the guidance and inspiration Casey found in Socrates' quote, "The unexamined life is not worth living." He hopes to examine his life and find out what his calling is, all the while discovering what makes people find meaning in their lives.

So what are you supposed to take from this vague critique of the constraining, culturally-imposed life compass? Examine your life so it will be worth living. Take a step back and think about what you're doing and if it's how you want to live and be remembered. If that isn't the case, then do what's necessary to become what you want, no matter how "unrealistic" or "impractical."

Of course, not every source of meaning can be achieved from a long-term plan. Remember, you could die tomorrow. That person you want to ask to homecoming, that marathon you want to run, those places you want to see, etc. are all sources of meaning and should be pursued. You might have to go through a nerve-racking situation, save money or train for months, but all things are achievable.

In any situation you encounter in life, your allegiance is primarily to yourself. As Casey has discovered, once you help yourself and find true meaning, you'll be more enthusiastic and better able to help others live their life to the fullest. This is what I would call success and there isn't necessarily monetary gain.

So, get after it!

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Jennifer Holton
Managing Editor

There are two ways in which I view social media. First, as a tool that will greatly enhance society, and second, as a stream of poison that continuously informs us of what is happening around the world while simultaneously disconnecting us from it. For me, it seems as if Twitter has fulfilled the latter. The social media tool has left its footprint on our lifestyle, to the point where most of its users don't know what they'd do without the little blue bird. Many who used to find their news within the tangible pages of a newspaper or by the words of a newscaster have left behind the two original news outlets for trending topics. It was only last week that Georgia death row inmate Troy Davis was executed amid an incredibly large outcry of Twitter users who documented every minute of his last hours.

"Troy Davis," "NO EVIDENCE" and "Letter to Georgia" were all

The Jenn is mightier:

I learned it from Twitter

trending topics throughout last Wednesday night. The minute Davis was executed, you didn't even have to be tuned into a television, you just needed to be logged in to your Twitter account.

When asked where they were upon finding out about Osama Bin Laden's death, many people from my generation will say, "I was on Twitter."

News about the Al Qaeda leader's death exploded on the website, as topics such as "House Intelligence," "Osama Bin Laden" and "USA" quickly dominated the site's top trending topics around the world.

Twitter was even credited with being the first social media outlet to break the news about Bin Laden's death, with one tweet by Keith Urbahn, the chief of staff for former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld: "So I'm told by a reputable person they have killed Osama Bin Laden. Hot damn." Urbahn added, "Don't know if it's true, but let's pray it is."

The most wanted man in the world was dead, and we found

out about it while tweeting to our followers about the homework we didn't want to begin working on that night.

Have we become too lazy to pick up a newspaper and read about it, or is finding news from trending topics on Twitter just our generation's way of multitasking? We've grown accustomed to needing news at our fingertips, literally. We can search what we want to know, and we'll never have to flip through the pages of a printed publication if there's a computer or smart phone nearby. What we want to know is available to us on several websites, with one click.

In a way, it's made us narrow-minded; we're only searching for what we want to know, and we're only using one source to tell us the news. Social media brings us our news in a few fleeting minutes, and then it's gone. But it's left its mark on us, because the next time we want that information, all we have to do is log in.

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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.

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Help Wanted

Babysitter Wanted:experienced sitter for boys 4 and 5 years old. Near JCU. Please call 440-241-8657. References required.

Nanny Wanted

Seeking warm and loving nanny to care for warm and loving children Tuesday and Thursday at Cleveland Heights home. Excellent driving skills, reliability a must. 7:30 to 3:30. Competitive pay \$14.00 per hour. Please call 216-932-8334. References required.

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.

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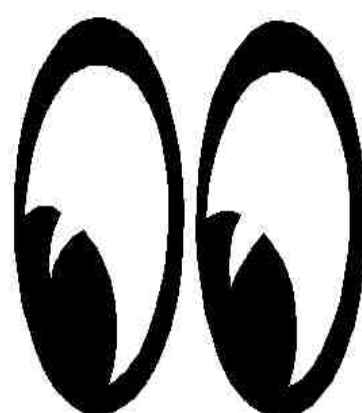
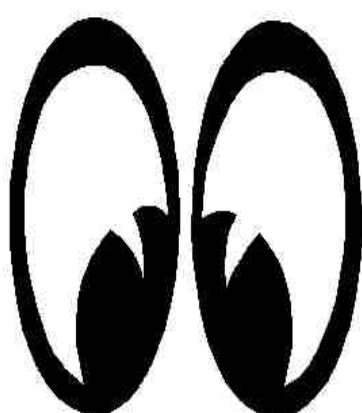
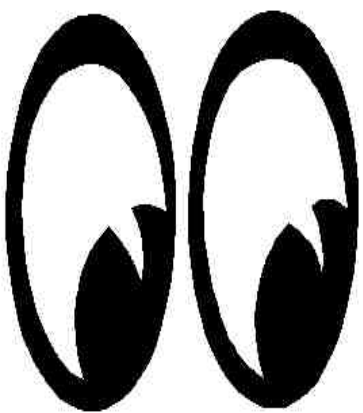
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