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Blue Streaks end two-game skid against Capital, p. 6

Meet your 2012 Homecoming court, p. 3



THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, October 4, 2012

The Student Voice of John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 89, No. 5

CSS puts safety first



Photos from jcu.edu and monstermarketplace.com

Campus Safety Services seeking permission to carry guns

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

The possibility of Campus Safety Service officers carrying guns dominated conversation during a campus safety forum held on Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Jardine Room of the Lombardo Student Center. Officials from CSS said the goal of the entire forum was to provide comprehensive information; in addition to the discussion on providing campus police with firearms, other topics included recent crime statistics and the discussion about University's mutual aid agreement with University Heights Police Department.

Specifically about the issue of arming campus police officers, assistant director of CSS Brian Hurd said such a decision would have an enormous impact.

"We just want the campus to know that that step might be coming, and here's why we think that's important and what we've done to prepare for it," Hurd said on Monday.

The decision ultimately rests with John Carroll University President, the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J. He said that given the recent rise of violent crimes on college campuses and in society in general, equipping CSS officers with guns is something University administrators must consider.

"After investigating what other campuses in Ohio were doing, we agreed, the vice presidents and I, that we should consider changing our policy in support of arming our officers because it would allow our police to be first responders," Niehoff said via email.

Niehoff said the University's board of directors will hear a report about the forum later this month.

"I anticipate that, after further consultations, I will make a decision in the spring semester," he said. "It is still not clear when we could implement a decision to provide firearms to our public safety officers. I anticipate that the discussions we continue to have this fall will provide further detail to a practical implementation timeline, if we go in that direction."

The possible move to arming campus police is the next step of a plan that has been in the

works for the last five years, CSS Chief Tim Peppard told the attendees at last Wednesday's forum, which included faculty, staff, administrators and students. Other components of the plan included promotion of officers to increase supervisory coverage, re-tooling job descriptions and the department's mission, creating new reporting forms, expanding the department's office space and updating the alarm system and communications systems in the campus dispatch center.

During the presentation last Wednesday, Hurd told those in attendance that all CSS officers are certified by the state of Ohio, which involved approximately 630 hours of training per person. The training includes, among other things, education in criminal law, criminal procedure and crime prevention and a course in firearms proficiency, safety and shoot/don't shoot scenarios, he said. In addition, the state also requires each officer to complete 2-10 hours of professional training per year. Hurd said CSS officers went above those requirements – in 2011, officers completed 214 hours of training, which averages to approximately 14 hours per officer. In 2012, CSS officers have gone through 145 training hours so far.

Acquiring firearms for use by campus police requires a secure place to store them, officials at the forum stressed. In an interview on Monday, Hurd said that would require CSS to purchase new lockers, either lockable bins in each officer's individual locker or a separate bank of gun lockers.

Garry Homany, the University's director of regulatory affairs and risk management, gave a presentation during the forum on the potential risks JCU might face with or without arming CSS officers. He said CSS has had the power to arm officers since September of 2000, when the department received certification as a law enforcement authority under a change to the Ohio Revised Code.

The expectation when someone calls CSS, Homany said, is that an officer will respond. Even if the call involves a violent crime, an officer is expected to respond if he or she is

Please see CSS, p. 4

Student Union imposes stricter travel regulations

Abigail Rings
Staff Reporter

Student organizations will now have to prove that they earned reimbursement for trips and conferences, according to a new rule established by the Student Union last week. The rule will require that student organizations give a brief presentation on what they gained from their trip or conference to determine if the money is properly allocated to best benefit the student body as a whole.

This new rule was added to the general bylaws at the same time that the Legion of Student Organizations was dissolved, as reported in last week's issue of The Carroll News. The new rule requires that student organizations give a brief presentation about their trip during a regularly scheduled Senate meeting. This applies to any organizations that are granted funding by the travel/conference budget of the Student Organizations Budget Board (SOBB).

Senior Greg Petsche, president of the Student Union, explained that the new bill will make sure the students who go on trips with student organizations are bringing positive things back to campus, and the presentations "will help the SOBB

ensure specific conferences are worth being funded."

Senior Bill Cook, vice president for student organizations (VPSO), explained that organizations were previously only required to turn in a two-paragraph summary of their trip to the VPSO.

Cook said, "This has proved during my term and experiences as vice president for student organizations to be nearly impossible to enforce under the former LSO, and as a result I have deemed it necessary to add this clause in an effort towards transparency and fiscal responsibility within the Student Union."

Since the LSO has been removed from the rhetoric of the bylaws and constitution of the Student Union, and it was ineffective at policing if funds were going towards worthwhile trips, the new travel reimbursement clause was added to ensure the John Carroll University Student Activity Fee will be distributed fairly among student organizations.

Petsche said, "If a student is going to get possibly hundreds of dollars from the Student Activity Fee money, it is important we know whether or not it would be a worthwhile use of funds in the future." The presentations will make sure the SAF that all

students pay is used towards trips that will benefit the campus as a whole entity.

Cook noted that requests for funds for travel make up the largest amount of petitions to the SOBB. The new rule will give the Senate "oversight authority over the SOBB and the Student Organizations Review Board (SORB)."

That being said, the power that the Senate and the SORB have over the allocation of funds for trips is minor. The only use for the power will be to ensure that any misallocations are addressed and corrected as soon as possible to make the distribution fairer. The new rule will make sure that there is a healthy balance between off-campus funded events for members of a club and on-campus events that are open to the whole JCU community.

While the prospect of presenting the worth of a trip or conference may be daunting to some student organizations, Petsche is confident that the new bill will not hinder student organizations from taking trips.

He said, "We are not asking for a long presentation. We

Please see TRAVEL, p. 2

Index		
Campus	2	Finance 14
Sports	6	Diversions 15
Arts & Life	10	Editorial 17
World News	12	Op/Ed 18
		Classifieds 20

Inside this issue:

Netanyahu expresses concern over Iranian nuclear activity, p. 10



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Campus Briefs

Explore post-grad service opportunities

The Post-Graduate Volunteer Fair will be held Monday, Oct. 8 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room. Students will have the opportunity to learn about a variety of volunteer organizations and explore the possibility of volunteering for post-grad service.

JCU alumni will be present to offer their insight and discuss their past experiences with post-graduate service.

More than 40 organizations are planning to attend the fair, representing a variety of different service activities. These activities vary from summer work to full-time commitments, as well as international opportunities.

For more information, contact the Rev. Fr. Jim Collins, S.J. at jccollins@jcu.edu or visit the campus ministry office.

Dine for free at famous Cleveland restaurants

Six trips have been scheduled for students to dine at restaurants in Cleveland that were featured on the Food Network television show "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives." Each trip is limited to eight students who will receive their meals free of charge.

The restaurant trips are as follows: Geraci's on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m.; Melt Bar and Grilled on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m.; Sterie's Slovenian Country House on Friday, Oct. 20 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Parkview Nightclub on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.; Momocho Mod Mex on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Lucky's on Friday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students are limited to visiting one restaurant due to size limitations. Those interested in participating should contact Kyle O'Dell at kodell@jcu.edu.

Recycle old cellphones through the Mail Center

Rather than causing environmental damage by discarding phones in the garbage, students can now recycle their old cellphones through the JCU Mail Center. Cellphones will be sent to a company that erases their information and either reuses them or disposes them in an environmentally friendly way.

The proceeds raised from recycling the phones will be used to send magazines to members of the military.

Used cellphones should be placed in an envelope and sent through campus mail to the Mail Center.

JCTV-4 revives variety show to bolster participation

Abbey Christopher
The Carroll News

The Klein Television Studio in the O'Malley Center will be a busy place at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights this semester. As part of JCTV-4's new fall programming lineup, there will be an addition to the organizational structure of the JCU television club: a format news variety show.

Every week before taping, students review scripts, prepare cameras and microphones and prepare for the filming of the news variety show, "J-See-You on Campus."

Working with this show will be a membership requirement for TV-4, and a prerequisite of students having their own show with the studio. Although the studio has been a part of JCU since 1971, TV-4 as an official JCU club is still very young.

Senior Brian Bayer, who also works as managing editor of The Carroll News, is the president of JCTV-4 this semester. He has worked with the studio since his freshman year in various roles, and hopes that the addition of a required flagship show will help new members of the club learn the ropes more effectively.

"Working with TV-4 has been one of the most exciting parts of my time at JCU," said Bayer. "But I had to learn a lot of the aspects of television production on my own. I think requiring members to work with a format news variety show that is student-directed and produced will help them learn how to effectively produce their own show in future semesters."

On Thursday, Sept. 27, close to 30 students gathered in the studio for the production of episode one of "J-See-You on Campus."

Bayer prepared the members of TV-4 for their first "live on tape" broadcast. Filming "as live" means that even though they are not actually going straight to live television, they are going to tape the show as if they were so that everyone should try to do their section in one take.

The show consists of different segments, including sports news, entertainment news, world and campus news, a cooking show, a "hipster corner" and several other features.

As the production began, Bayer took his place as anchor, and the tech crew took their places directing from the control room. Junior Nick Sciarappa, diversions editor at The CN served as director, and called the episode, directing all of the behind-the-scenes action.

Everyone in the studio became quiet when the broadcast began. The production went smoothly, with only a few retakes due to technical difficulties, and the tech team worked together to direct the broadcast.

Senior Dan Cooney, editor in chief of The CN, prepared for his interview by combing his hair and successfully completing his "celebrity interview" in one take, just like a live television show.

Sophomore Dave Schillero was up next with his sports broadcast section. Before going on, he read over his copy on the teleprompter with the other sports anchors, Breanne Seibolt and Gabriella Kreuz, and prepared for the broadcast.

Schillero said that what he likes best about being on TV-4 is "being able to use my gifts of performance to enlighten the JCU community about important events on and off campus."

Lisa Lewis, the media services advisor at JCU, thinks that doing the show "live on tape" can be very beneficial to students.

She said, "The primary reason that we [JCU] have a live TV show is so that students can gain valuable experience in the production of a show."

This experience in production is very useful for many students because, as Lewis said, "Many students go on to a career in news and sports [broadcasting], and this experience is easily translated into a career."

Lewis stated that another benefit of TV-4 is that students basically create their own television show outside of class.

"Students get to create a show from concept to final editing, which they can't do in class until the end of the semester," she said. This is beneficial for students in communication classes because they already have experience creating and producing a television show.

However, "J-See-You on Campus" certainly isn't the first show the studio has produced since it became a part of campus in 1971.

Lewis said, "Over the years, there have been many different television shows, like game shows, cooking shows and Hollywood gossip



Photo by Zak Zippert

Brian Bayer served as anchor for the first episode of "J-See-You on Campus."

shows, just to name a few."

The type of shows produced each semester is different, according to Lewis.

"Every semester is different based on student involvement," she said.

Sophomore Adam Tome, a business major and communications minor, agreed with Lewis.

He said, "It really adds to your studies as an extracurricular activity, especially as a communications minor."

He also thinks that this experience with broadcasting could benefit him in the future.

"I'm looking into doing something with advertising management, and having first-hand experience with live TV can be extremely beneficial," he said.

In addition to "J-See-You on Campus," JCTV is proud to bring back Ashley Bastock's "Sports Roulette" for its second semester on TV-4. This show focuses exclusively on sports news and is an excellent example of student-produced programming, according to Bayer.

"Ultimately, we want everyone to be able to produce a show as well put together as 'Sports Roulette,'" he said. "Ashley and her crew have set a great example of what students should be shooting for after working with 'J-See-You on Campus.'"

Students interested in getting involved with TV-4 should contact bbayer13@jcu.edu for more information.

Student organizations will now have to justify travel

From TRAVEL, p. 1

just want to know what the students who attended learned and are bringing back from the conference, seminar, etc." This will enforce the Student Union's desire to make sure that the trips will benefit the campus as a whole and not just the students who go on the trips, according to Petsche.

Sara Abbott, president of the Little Theater Society, said, "I do think it is fair that the organization is asked what they gained from the trip. If the school is giving money to an organization, that money should benefit someone's education or understanding in some way."

Cook concluded, "It is also my personal hope that the bill will promote a greater student involvement in the Student Union and raise the attendance at Senate meetings." The ultimate goal is to get students actively involved in their student government so it can be designed and changed to help the student achieve their goals for their student organizations, according to Cook.

Campus Safety Log



September 28, 2012

Criminal mischief was reported at 9:16 p.m. in Campion Hall.

September 29, 2012

Disorderly conduct was reported at 1:02 a.m. in Murphy Hall.

September 30, 2012

Sale to underage was reported at 1:22 a.m. and 1:45 a.m.

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

Residents of Crozier tragedy-house to be evicted

Spencer German
Campus Editor

In the aftermath of a tragedy that hit home with the John Carroll community last year, some kind of closure may have finally been reached.

On Jan. 1, 2011 Matt Crozier, a former JCU student, was at a party in his hometown of Philadelphia on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The party itself took place at the residence of the national fraternity Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chapter. After falling 30 feet at the party on New Year's Eve, Crozier was taken to the hospital only to be pronounced dead later on, as a result of fatal injuries he had suffered from the fall.

Now, nearly two years later, the fraternity also known as "Skulls" is trying to bring an end to the wrongful death lawsuit they faced from Crozier's parents. The national fraternity declared the Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma closed on Sept. 16, but that seems to be just the beginning. Now, the house in which they live on the campus of UPenn will be evicted, forcing each and every brother living there to seek alternative housing following this fall semester.

It was a situation the brothers at UPenn took very hard. "I guess we kind of had a feeling

that the eviction was a possibility, but when it happened, it was still a huge shock," Skulls president and senior Chuck Schmitt told The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The brothers will be able to stay in the house until this semester concludes but there is no word yet on whether or not the university will help those who must find housing in the spring.

John Carroll University's Dean of Students, Sherri Crahen, gave her opinion on the occurrence: "Based on my limited knowledge of the situation, yes [the closing of the house] seems like an appropriate action," she said.

It may not be the ideal situation for the brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma at UPenn, but it was one that was out of their hands.

"I don't know how many current students really are that in touch with the closing of the chapter house. To my understanding, this was a chapter where no alcohol was allowed in the house, and it's very clear that they violated that rule; so for me, I think it's much more about the national chapter and their responsibilities," Crahen said.

Holly Mittelmeier John Carroll's assistant director of student activities and liaison for Greek life, added her thoughts as well. "The PKS national headquarters were most likely following

Please see CROZIER, p. 4

Introducing....

Your 2012 Homecoming Court

Potential Kings

Potential Queens



John Coughlin
Hometown: Parma, Ohio
Major: Biology
Fun Fact: "I thoroughly enjoy intense Zumba."

Ashley Aberl
Hometown: Toledo, Ohio
Major: Biology
Fun Fact: "I had perfect attendance all through high school."



John Jackson
Hometown: North Canton, Ohio
Major: Political Science
Fun Fact: "One time I ran two miles backwards, because I thought I had to – turned out I didn't."

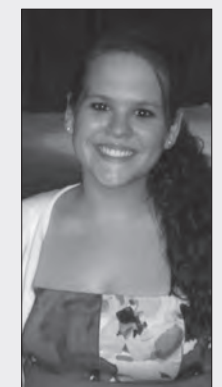


Sadie Curtin
Hometown: Erie, Pa.
Major: Theology and Religious Studies
Fun Fact: "I am an ice cream enthusiast."

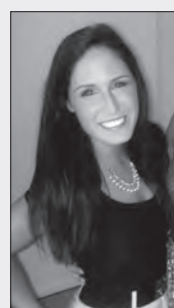


Gino Giammo
Hometown: Dover, Ohio
Major: Engineering Physics
Fun Fact: "I have seven siblings."

Kayla Naticchioni
Hometown: Columbia Station, Ohio
Major: Early Childhood Education
Fun Fact: "I love jalapenos."



Ben Rossi
Hometown: Cranberry Township, Pa.
Major: Accountancy and Finance
Fun Fact: "My girlfriend is the cutest."



Courtney Goodich
Hometown: Fairport, N.Y.
Major: Education
Fun Fact: "I love wake boarding, skiing, DMB, golfing, traveling and running."



Joe Cahill
Hometown: Chicago, Ill.
Major: Marketing and Logistics
Fun Fact: "I am fluent in all languages, including three that only I speak."

Sarah Skiviat
Hometown: Steubenville, Ohio
Major: Business Management
Fun Fact: "I met the Pope."



– Compiled by Spencer German and Ryllie Danylko

CAMPUS CALENDAR: OCT. 4 – OCT. 10

4	Thursday	5	Friday	6	Saturday	7	Sunday	8	Monday	9	Tuesday	10	Wednesday
Comedian Tim Meadows in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m.	Homecoming Dance starts at 8 p.m. at Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.	"Footprints for Fatima" mile walk at 10:15 a.m. and 5K run at 10:30 a.m.	Homecoming and Parents Weekend Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the DeCarlo Varsity Center. Brunch at 11:30 a.m. in Schott Dining Hall.	Depression Awareness event at 6:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.	Voter registration deadline.	Poetry readings by Nick Demske and Matvei Yankelevich in Rodman Hall, Room A at 7 p.m.							

From CSS, p. 1

Ohio Revised Code.

The expectation when someone calls CSS, Homany said, is that an officer will respond. Even if the call involves a violent crime, an officer is expected to respond if he or she is unarmed.

"That's kind of like showing up to a gun fight with a knife," Homany said. "There's a good chance [...] that someone could get hurt, or – worst case – someone could be killed. There's a liability for John Carroll associated with that."

In addition, Homany explained the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Act's general duty clause, which states, "Each employer shall furnish to each of his employees employment and a place of employment, which are free from recognized hazards that are causing, or are likely to cause, death or serious physical harm to his employees." According to the OSHA website, courts interpret the clause to mean employers need to provide safe working environments when they are able to minimize the issues causing unsafe conditions.

"You need to provide them with engineering controls, and/or personal protective equipment and/or training such that they can mitigate the hazard or avoid the hazard," Homany said of the law. "So there's a liability on John Carroll right there."

Junior Rachael Greuber said the forum came up in conversation during one of her sociology and criminology classes. She is in favor of arming CSS officers.

"I don't see how they're expected to respond if they don't have any weapons to protect themselves or us," Greuber said.

Homany also named local universities and schools that are members of the Ohio Athletic Conference as institutions with armed police forces: Case Western Reserve University, Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland State University, Lakeland Community College, Notre Dame College,

Capital University, Otterbein University and Muskingum University.

The Rev. Valentino Lassiter, a part-time faculty member in the department of theology and religious studies and JCU's pastor-in-residence, used to work at Cleveland State, where he said armed police was a need. He attended the forum and said it was a good start for conversation on the issue.

"I think, on the campus, there's not been enough communication regarding safety issues. So, I commend Campus Safety [Services] for at least beginning the conversation," he said. "I just hope that we'll have more conversations to keep the clarity at a high rate."

When asked for his position on the issue of arming CSS officers, Lassiter said there are arguments on both sides. "My only concern about the pro [arguments] might be that we don't appear to be overly militaristic," he said. "I know there's a safety concern and, in some places, it has to be done."

"And, it may be a sign of the times," Lassiter added.

Officials at last Wednesday's forum stressed that point, noting recent instances of school shootings that had occurred relatively close to JCU. The most recent local incidents include a gunman opening fire inside Case's Peter B. Lewis Building in 2003 and at Chardon High School last spring. Presenters said that minutes in those situations matter.

"It became quite clear from the presentation that, in the event of a shooting on campus, waiting for nearby police personnel to respond is simply not a viable option, given how long it would take University Heights to get to campus," said Lindsay Calkins, associate dean in the Boler School of Business, via email.

Sheila McGinn, chair of the department of theology and religious studies, said that while she appreciated Peppard's point of view, the presentation of the idea came across like a sales pitch during the forum.

"I was a little surprised at the amount of levity that came

across in some of the remarks because, to me, whether you're going to have an arsenal on campus is a pretty serious question," she said.

Junior Ty McTigue said the presentation during the forum wasn't what he expected. He questioned the group's presentation skills, wondering why details were not available at this point.

"Wouldn't you come to the presentation prepared for those kinds of questions?" he asked.

McGinn also found disturbing the fact that only some student groups were consulted. She said she didn't hear anything about minority students being asked their opinions on this issue. The same goes for the faculty, she said.

While faculty members sit on University committees that may have discussed this issue, they merely watch as observers, she added.

"If you wanted to consult the faculty, you'd be talking to the president of the Faculty Council. You wouldn't be counting on one representative who was not elected for the purpose of representing the entire faculty, sitting in on somebody else's meeting three times a year," McGinn said.

Anne Kugler, a professor of history and current president of the Faculty Council, said that the issue did not come up in a formal way during the council's governance procedure. She said part of the question is whether faculty could participate in the discussions and become fully informed on the issue.

On her personal view of the issue, she said her opinion is "unfortunately" evolving.

"Things are changing on an apparently daily basis on how one regards firearms and how one regards them in public safety on a campus," Kugler said.

Hurd said after the forum that he expects to give the presentation again at an upcoming Student Union meeting. He said faculty may want to hear the presentation again as well.

Effects of Crozier tragedy still felt at UPenn

From CROZIER, p.3

following the policies and protocols they have set in place for situations like these."

The fact that Crozier's death occurred at a fraternity house gives JCU an opportunity to analyze what went wrong. Obviously fraternities and sororities at JCU do not live in off-campus houses, which is something Crahen and other administrators take pride in.

"It's hard to make comparisons because obviously the University of Pennsylvania is a much different higher education institution than John Carroll is. They have houses off-campus that are owned and operated by fraternities, and we don't have that. We certainly have students who are in fraternities and sororities [that] live on campus, on different floors in the residence halls, and I think that's a very different environment than having a house off campus. From my perspective, as the dean of students, it is certainly a benefit to have members of Greek organizations living on-campus, where you have RAs, and residence life staff who are here during the evening, on the weekend, and they're able to respond to situations. [Also] every incoming student had to take the online alcohol education class, AlcoholEdu, so that is [another] one of our big prevention efforts," said Crahen.

"Keeping our Greek organizations on-campus minimizes the risks. It is also to ensure that fraternities and sororities are taking steps to understand risk management, why it is important and what they can do to maintain healthy, productive and valuable chapters-with the help of advisory and alumni support," Mittelmeier said. "We have various policies set in place for social events with alcohol and behavioral standards off-campus, and we continue to hold our students accountable to those standards. It is my highest hope that all of our students involved in Greek-letter organizations learn from severe situations such as these."

Crozier's death will certainly never be forgotten at JCU, but there is also a lesson to be learned along with it.

"What we learn is if students choose to drink, it's about doing so safely," Crahen said.


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\$10.00

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

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EVENTS

Thursday, October 4

Come Home to Carroll Alumni Happy Hour

new location

5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Bier Market, 1948 West 25th St.
Cleveland, OH 44113

Free appetizers and cash bar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Comedian Tim Meadows from NBC's SNL!

8p.m. Kulas Auditorium

Tickets are \$3 for JCU students with ID &
\$20 for general public.

Blue Streaks Pep Rally

9p.m. Atrium Steps

This event is free and fun!

Friday, October 5

President's Reception

6-7:30 p.m., Jardine Room

Light appetizers and cash bar will be available.

Homecoming Dance (current students only)

8p.m.- midnight, Rainforest, Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

Enjoy an evening of music, dancing, and hors d'oeuvres

with your friends at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. VIP

Party attendance is required from 6:30pm – 8pm in the LSC

in order to check in and load the buses!

Coffee House with Jim Carr

8 p.m. – 10 p.m., Underground

Saturday, October 6

Java with the Jesuits

9a.m.-10 a.m. D.J. Lombardo Student Center, Atrium

Join members of the John Carroll Jesuit community as well
as JCU faculty and administrators for a light continental
breakfast and informal conversation

First-year Parent Check-In

10a.m. – 11am. LSC Conference Room, D.J. Lombardo
Student Center

Alumni Softball Game

9a.m.-11 a.m. Bracken Field

Noon – 2 p.m.

Footprints for Fatima 5K Run / 1 Mile Walk

Registration begins at 9 a.m. , 1 Mile is at 10:15 a.m.; 5K

starts at 10:30 a.m. South Belvoir Boulevard at Carroll

Boulevard. For more information or to register visit:

www.jcu.edu/footprints

Lolly the Trolley Cleveland Tour

10a.m. – 1 p.m. O'Malley Shuttle Bus pick up; Admin Drive

Campus Tours

11a.m. and 1 p.m. Rodman Hall, 2nd Floor

Stop in Rodman and take a guided tour of campus given

by our JCU Tour guides. Admission informational session

will be at noon.

Blue Streaks Game Day Tailgate

Featuring ESPN Cleveland remote broadcast from Belvoir

12 p.m. – 2 p.m. Hamlin/Campion Lawn and Beer Garden

on the Tennis Courts

Sunday, October 7

Homecoming and Family Mass & Brunch Mass

10:30 a.m., De Carlo Varsity Center Brunch

11:30 p.m., D.J. Lombardo Student Center, Schott Dining

Hall. Cost is \$10 per person. Current students can use a

meal swipe.

JV Football vs. Heidelberg

2:00 pm, Don Shula Stadium FREE!

LOBO PALOOZA



OCT 5-7

Varsity Football Game – JCU vs. Marietta

2 p.m., Don Shula Stadium

Game tickets will be sold on a walk-up basis beginning at
noon at the Stadium ticket kiosk:

\$8 Reserved Seat

\$6 General Admission

\$3 Sr. Citizen/youth or non-OAC student

FREE for children ages 4 and under

Free for all JCU students with ID

LoboPalooza Block Party

4 p.m. – 7 p.m., Belvoir

Celebrate a Blue Streak win and join the block party

featuring food trucks, alumni Dave Pratt '85 and the

Permanent Basement Band, student band TBD, and Drum

Circle Get Rhythm. Enjoy games, contest, s'more station,

student booths, inflatables, beer garden, and much more.

Carroll Casino

7p.m. – 9p.m., D.J. Lombardo Student Center LSC

Conference Room and Murphy Room

Carroll Cinema featuring the movie Brave

7:15p.m.- 9p.m. Belvoir Blvd.

Bring your blanket or lawn chair and enjoy a family-friendly

movie under the stars.

Late Night Breakfast (current students only)

11:30pm – 1:00 a.m. Schott Dining Hall



HOMEcoming & FAMILY WEEKEND

Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

My 2012 MLB award winners

What, they didn't tell you that I have an official vote for the end-of-the-season Major League Baseball awards? Well, that's because I don't. Not yet, at least. But if I did have a ballot to turn in to vote for the 2012 MLB award winners, it would look exactly as follows.

American League MVP: Miguel Cabrera, Detroit Tigers. This year's AL MVP award is weird because, for perhaps the first time ever, the top two candidates are on teams that likely won't even finish with 90-plus wins. Cabrera and Angels outfielder Mike Trout are the two clear-cut candidates for this award, but I give it to Cabrera. For starters, his team will actually be in the postseason, despite having less wins than the Angels. As it stands now, on Monday, Oct. 1, Cabrera leads the AL in batting average (.331), runs batted in (139) and home runs (44). Did I mention that Cabrera is on the brink of winning the first batting triple crown since 1967? Yeah, give him my vote.

National League MVP: Buster Posey, San Francisco Giants. After missing the majority of the 2011 season with an injury sustained while blocking home plate, the 25-year-old stud catcher has bounced back nicely with an offensive line of .336/24 home runs/102 RBI and a .410 OBP. Considering the Giants ran away with the NL West in the final month of the season, it's safe to say Posey had a lot to do with that success. With Posey, the Giants are as serious of a contender as any team in the National League, and he can't be undervalued.

American League Cy Young: David Price, Tampa Bay Rays. The former Vanderbilt star has now become the ace of the Rays and is having his finest season as a pro. Price leads the American League with a 2.56 ERA while being tied with the Angels' Jered Weaver, with 20 wins. In 31 starts, Price has pitched just over 210 innings, proving that he's good for about seven innings of solid pitching every start. After all, that's what the Cy Young Award is all about, right?

National League Cy Young: R.A. Dickey, New York Mets. If you haven't been following Dickey's story, you've been missing out. Dickey went from being sexually abused at the age of 8, sleeping in abandoned houses as a teenager and considering suicide as an adult to leading the NL in strikeouts (230), while being second in wins (20) and ERA (2.73). Take into account that the team he pitches for is having another awful season, and Dickey's 2012 campaign becomes even more impressive. No one deserves this award more than the knuckleballer, R.A. Dickey.

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

Myers-led Blue Streaks trounce Capital, 37-10

JCU ends two-game losing streak to give Coach Scafe 100th career win

Joe Ginley
Assistant Sports Editor

John Carroll quarterback Mark Myers showed off his dangerous arm on Saturday, Sept. 29, as the sophomore carried the visiting Blue Streaks to a 37-10 victory over the Capital Crusaders, giving head coach Regis Scafe his 100th career victory.

The JCU coaching staff gave Myers the ball from the very beginning of the game, and he gave them no reason to take it away. After the first few drives of the game resulted in a 3-0 Capital lead, the Blue Streaks' signal caller took control.

Myers led the Blue and Gold down the field on successive drives of 31, 65 and 79 yards. The first resulted in a missed field goal, but the next two ended in touchdowns. Myers connected on an 18-yard strike to Aramis Greenwood late in the first quarter, to give JCU the lead, 7-3. Then, with 10 minutes left in the second quarter, he made the score 14-3 with a one-yard touchdown run.

Running back DaQuan Grob-Smith put the Blue Streaks up by 18 with five minutes left in the second quarter, scampering 18 yards to the end zone. The Blue Streaks were given another opportunity to score with 56 seconds left in the half. Myers and the JCU offense drove 36 yards down the field to set up sophomore Kresimir Ivkovic for a 37-yard field goal with one second remaining. Ivkovic capitalized on the chance, sending the Crusaders into halftime with a 24-3 deficit.



Blue Streaks signal-caller Mark Myers helped lead JCU to a convincing 27-point win over Capital on Saturday.

The Blue Streaks came roaring out of the gate in the second half. Senior Lane Robilotto returned Capital's kickoff 69 yards, giving the JCU offense great field position on Capital's 31-yard line. Myers wasted little time in notching his second passing touchdown of the game, finding tight end Ben Madden for a 25-yard touchdown.

With the Blue Streaks defense playing phenomenally, the 31-3 lead put the game out of reach. Myers added on a 49-yard touchdown strike to Robilotto, and Capital quarterback Alex Nydza threw a seven-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth to make the final score 37-10.

The story of the game was the return of Myers, who missed last week's 21-7 loss to the Otterbein Cardinals due to a concussion. The sophomore's numbers say it all: 30 completions out of 52 attempts for 365 yards and four touchdowns – three passing and one rushing. His favorite target was wide receiver Robilotto, who reeled in nine passes for 139 yards and a touchdown. JCU head coach Scafe was quite happy with his offense's performance.

"It was a great game for us. Mark Myers was outstanding, as was our entire offense. We kept Capital off balance the entire game. Mark picked up where he was before the injury," said Scafe.

The defense was also stellar, holding the Crusaders to 230 yards. After Capital's opening drive, the Blue Streaks did not allow the Crusaders offense to cross into JCU territory until late in the third quarter. Leading the charge for the Blue and Gold were sophomore linebackers Jimmy King, who racked up eight tackles, a tackle for loss and a sack, and Kevin Cope, who recorded seven tackles and a tackle for loss. Scafe was also pleased with the defense's effort.

"The defense played one of its better games. We were very physical, stopped the run and pressured the QB. That's a winning combination in any game," he said.

King commented on the state of the team following the big win: "We hit a rough patch as a team, losing the close one and then [losing] the following week against Otterbein, but I feel like we're back on track after this weekend's win. The team is feeling really good about the upcoming week, and I am excited to start preparing for Marietta."

After back-to-back weeks on the road in Westerville and Bexley, the Blue Streaks (2-2, 1-2 OAC) will return home to Don Shula Stadium this coming weekend, as they play host to the visiting Marietta College Pioneers (0-4, 0-3 OAC) for JCU's 2012 Homecoming game. The Blue Streaks have never lost to the Pioneers in 24 tries, holding an all-time record of 23-0-1 over the Pioneers. The Blue Streaks will look to keep that winning streak over Marietta alive this weekend while also picking another OAC conference win.

Blue and Gold tie Capital 1-1 in close match

Men's soccer team can't find winning goal in double overtime game

Dave Schillero
The Carroll News

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon in University Heights, Ohio, the John Carroll University men's soccer team took on a tough opponent in the Capital University Crusaders. However, after 110 minutes of soccer action at Don Shula Stadium, both teams ended the game in a 1-1 tie.

Capital (5-2-3 overall) came into the game having not lost since Sept. 5 and were just coming off a dominating 5-1 win over Wabash College on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Capital, however, had another thing coming when they came to Don Shula Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 29, as they engaged in a hard-fought defensive battle against the Blue Streaks. The Blue Streaks were just as hot, coming into the game with a two-game win streak under their belt and looking to make it three straight victories.

The first 20 minutes of regulation were back and forth until Blue Streak sophomore midfielder Brian Potocnik passed the ball to a wide-open Boban Cancar, a junior from North Royalton, Ohio, for his first goal of the season, and his career, to give the Blue Streaks an early lead.



Junior Boban Cancar (second on the right) and his teammates celebrate his first career goal in Saturday's 1-1 tie with Capital.

The Crusaders soon answered back with a goal of their own at the 38:12 mark in the first period by junior Tim McCarthy. The goal by Capital then placed the teams in a 1-1 deadlock heading into the second half of action.

The remainder of regulation consisted of tough defense by both teams and clutch goalkeeping from both senior Carl Contrascier of JCU and junior Bob Weisgarber of Capital. Each goalie recorded nine saves, with most of those being crucial for their respective teams

at the end of regulation, which led to overtime. After two more hard-fought overtime periods, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The draw takes the Blue Streaks to a record of 4-5-1 overall on the season, including an 0-0-1 mark in Ohio Athletic Conference play.

The Blue Streaks were able to walk away from this game with many positives, as they dominated Capital in total shots attempted, with a staggering 25-15 advantage. Potocnik took seven shots, while sophomore Trenton Guy, junior Jon

Smola and senior Thor Erikson each fired off four shots of their own for the Blue Streaks.

With this kind of aggressive offensive play, the Blue Streaks set themselves up for many potential scoring situations. The JCU defense also did a great job of stopping a tough Capital team that has recently participated in several high-scoring battles of its own. This combination of aggressive offense and lockdown defense will be crucial for the Blue Streaks as they prepare to take on tough OAC opponents, such as powerhouse Ohio Northern University (10-2) in the concluding weeks of the season.

The Blue Streaks' next upcoming game is on the road this weekend on Saturday, Oct. 6, as they travel to Marietta, Ohio to take on the host Marietta College Pioneers (4-5). The Blue and Gold defeated the Pioneers by a combined score of 6-1 in each of the last two seasons and have not lost to Marietta since suffering a 1-0 defeat in overtime during the 2010 season.

Editor's Note: The John Carroll University men's soccer team played on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at home against the visiting Otterbein Cardinals. Results, box scores and statistics can be found at www.jcu.edu.

Women's soccer finishes with a 1-1 tie against Capital

Blue Streaks use late-game goal to send game into extra period

Jake Hirschmann
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's soccer team played itself to a tie on Saturday, Sept. 30 against the reigning OAC champion Capital Crusaders. After two highly contested regulation and overtime periods, both teams settled for a 1-1 tie.

The Blue Streaks and the Crusaders competed strongly in the first half, with both teams craving a win in their first conference match. JCU had the chance to go up early but just could not find the back of the net. Freshman Danielle Sharbaugh had two solid opportunities in the first half: one off a free kick from 26 yards out that sailed just over the net and another that she actually finished, but was called back on an offside call. Both teams continued to attack but went into halftime scoreless.

The second half was no less exciting, as both teams pushed to get the first goal of the game. Right off the bat, Capital had a header go right by the net and another shot off a cross go right over the crossbar. The Crusaders did not let off the gas pedal, as they almost finished a goal off a header, but the ball was punched out by sophomore goalie Haley McDonald at the last minute.

In the 62nd minute, the Blue Streaks had their best chance to score all game, when sophomore forward Camille Arth had a



Junior Jackie Murrer makes a diving attempt at the ball as the Blue Streaks tied the visiting Capital Crusaders in overtime by a score of 1-1 on Saturday, Sept. 29.

shot from inside the box go off the crossbar. Capital took little time in responding to this attack. In the 70th minute, Capital's Natalie Fiorelli headed in a free kick off the foot of Mariah Richards to give the Crusaders their long-awaited first goal.

At this point, the Blue Streaks knew time was of the essence and really started pushing towards the net. This push created some real chances. With six minutes left, a Blue Streak cross rolled across the front of the net, but

to no avail, as two shots were blocked by a defender and the goalie before getting booted out of the 18-yard box.

But finally, in the 85th minute, a breakthrough occurred. JCU freshman Danielle Sharbaugh lined up for a free kick from the 35 yard line. She was able to boot it right over the whole defense and goalie as it bounced right off the goal line and into the net to tie the game at 1-1.

The last opportunity for either team came

with two minutes left when Capital's Fiorelli was left one-on-one with the JCU goalie; but McDonald came up big once again and made the save to send the game into overtime.

Overtime was exciting, as both teams went back and forth trying to net the game winner. Unfortunately, neither team had a real chance, and aside from a few yellow cards, the overtime period was more possession than anything else.

The Blue Streaks eventually settled for the 1-1 tie and pushed their overall record to a mark of 5-4-1.

The Blue Streaks will look to pick up their first official OAC victory of the season this Saturday, Oct. 6, as they travel to Marietta, Ohio to take on the host Marietta College Pioneers. Historically, the Blue and Gold have had their fair share of success against the Pioneers, as they have defeated Marietta each of the last four times the teams have played. While winning each of the last four games the two teams have played in the regular season, the Blue Streaks have outscored their OAC rival by a wide margin of 15-3 along the way.

Editor's Note: The John Carroll University women's soccer team played another Ohio Athletic Conference contest on Wednesday, Oct. 3, as they hosted the visiting Otterbein Cardinals at Don Shula Stadium. Results, box scores and a recap of the game can be found online at www.jcsports.com

JCU volleyball goes 2-2 at Capital Tournament

Blue Streaks start 0-2 on Friday, but rebound on Saturday

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

After losing each of their first two Ohio Athletic Conference matches against the Marietta Pioneers and Otterbein Cardinals, the John Carroll University volleyball team looked to rebound this past weekend in Bexley, Ohio. Competing in the Capital Tournament, hosted by Capital University, the Blue Streaks lost their first two matches of the weekend on Friday, Sept. 28, before winning

both matches the following day on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Blue Streaks (8-13, 0-3 OAC) opened the weekend against their OAC opponent, the Capital Crusaders. In search of their first conference win of the season, the Blue and Gold fell short, losing the match by a score of 3-1. Later that same day, the Blue Streaks squared off against Alma College, but were unable to come away with a win against the Scots either, losing the match 3-0.

After facing hardships on Friday, the Blue Streaks came out on Saturday with an

increased sense of urgency.

The Blue Streaks came out of the gates firing, as they knocked off Albion College in three straight sets (25-15, 25-13, 25-14). Freshman Sara Kaminski led the way, as she contributed with 14 digs, while junior Teresa Noewer recorded nine kills to help lead JCU to their first victory of the weekend.

In their final match of the weekend, the Blue Streaks ended on a high note, as they defeated the Allegheny College Gators in four sets (22-25, 25-15, 25-16, 25-16).

After losing the first set to Allegheny,

the Blue and Gold responded ferociously, as they swept the next three sets in impressive fashion. Kaminski stepped up again with 22 digs while junior Charlotte Sykora (11 kills), freshman Alex Ehrett (11 kills) and Noewer (10 kills) all had double-digit kills to help lead JCU to a 2-0 mark on Saturday.

Editor's Note: The Blue Streaks competed this past Tuesday, Oct. 2 at home at the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center against the Ursuline College Arrows. Results, statistics and a recap of the match can be found online at www.jcsports.com.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Football



Mark Myers
sophomore

Myers completed 30 passes for 365 yards, while throwing three touchdowns and rushing for one more score, as the Blue Streaks defeated the host Capital Crusaders by a dominating score of 37-10 on Saturday, Sept. 29.



Soccer



Danielle Sharbaugh
freshman

The freshman spark plug continued her impressive play, as she was able to score the game-tying goal with 4:53 remaining against the Capital Crusaders on Saturday, Sept. 29, as the two teams tied in overtime, 1-1.



Soccer



Boban Cancar
junior

Cancar made his mark on Saturday, Sept. 29, as he scored his first career goal in the 16th minute of Saturday's game against the visiting Capital Crusaders, as the two teams ended the game in a 1-1 tie in overtime.



Volleyball



Sara Kaminski
freshman

Kaminski helped lead the Blue Streaks to a 2-2 record this past weekend at the Capital Tournament in Bexley, Ohio as she had 14 digs and 22 digs, respectively, in JCU's victories over Albion College and Allegheny College.



Cross Country



Patrick O'Brien
freshman

Competing this past weekend at the All-Ohio Championships, O'Brien set a personal record with a finish time of 26:17.96 in the 8,000-meter race, as the Blue Streaks took 18th overall, and third among all DIII teams.

Cross country teams compete at All-Ohio Championships

Blue Streaks turn in differing performances in Cedarville

Beckie Reid
The Carroll News

Women's Cross Country

This past weekend, the women's cross country team traveled to Cedarville, Ohio, where they participated in the 32nd Women's All-Ohio Championships at Cedarville University. The Blue Streaks finished in eighth place out of 43 schools, with a final score of 191 points.

The Blue Streaks competed against other Division III schools such as Case Western Reserve University, Ohio Northern University, Kenyon College and Oberlin College, to name a few. Larger schools included Xavier University, which took the win in the 5,000-meter run with 91 points, Kent State University close behind with 116, University of Dayton and the University of Cincinnati.

At the start of the race, the Blue Streaks were ranked sixth in the Great Lakes region, but fell back after Saturday's competition.

The two leaders of the weekend included junior Gabriella Kreuz and sophomore Emily Mapes. During the 5,000-meter course, Kreuz finished 36th at 18:54.31, and Mapes trailed her at 38th (18:54.49).

Along with that, sophomore Bridget Hanna had the junior varsity team's fastest time of the meet during the open race. She finished in 20:15.63, which earned her 46th in the race. Earning seventh on the team was junior Taylor Whisler (20:24.47).

Other Blue Streak finishers included junior Caroline Kapela, who finished with a time of 19:49.23 (99th), junior Alyssa Singer, at 20:11.19 (130th) and senior Katherine Spillman, 20:12.13 (132nd). The upper-class women stepped up and tried to gain a higher placing, yet eighth was the final verdict.

"It wasn't the outcome we were looking for," said head coach Dara Ford about the weekend. "We have a talented group of women who are determined, and we [as a team] are looking forward to reaching the goals set for the season."

Kreuz had similar sentiments, expressing disappointment but realizing that the season is still young.

"Even though we didn't accomplish these things, it gave us great motivation. We're looking forward to redeeming ourselves and



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

The JCU men's cross country team had a strong showing this past weekend as they finished third among all DIII teams at the All-Ohio Championships.

proving to be a national qualifying team when we compete in Wisconsin for another big competition in two weeks," said Kreuz.

Men's Cross Country
Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

To say that the John Carroll men's cross country team had an impressive performance this past weekend would be quite the understatement. Competing at the All-Ohio Championships in Cedarville, Ohio, the Blue Streaks came away with a third place finish among 22 Division III teams, including an 18th place finish overall, improving upon a fourth place finish among DIII teams in 2011.

Helping the Blue and Gold at the 58th annual All-Ohio Championships, freshman Patrick O'Brien led the Blue Streaks, as he set a personal record in the 8,000-meter run, with an impressive finish time of 26:17.96, good for 85th overall among the 250 plus competitors.

Senior Pat Burns finished in 124th place, with a final time of 26:50.53, while sopho-

mores John Honkala (126th place, 26:54.23), Tadhg Karski (128th, 26:54.86) and senior Nick Wojtasik (131st, 26:59.27) all finished shortly behind to help pick up points for the Blue Streaks. Freshman Drake Sulzer was the sixth Blue Streak runner to cross the finish line, in 149th place overall, with a time of 27:10.75.

Also finishing for the Blue Streaks was freshman Michael Hurley, as he took 198th place with a final time of 28:04.5. Freshman Matt Chojnacki also turned in an impressive race on Saturday as he finished in 50th place overall in the open race, with a time of 27:21.94.

The Blue Streaks finished just behind Case Western Reserve University (first place, 55 points) and Ohio Northern University (second place, 96 points) as they racked up a total of 151 points en route to their third place finish.

Both the men's and women's teams will use an extra week of rest to prepare for the UW-Oshkosh Brooks Invitational in Winneconne, Wis.



JCU Blue Streaks Weekend scoreboard Sept. 28 - Sept. 30

Football

Saturday, Sept. 29

John Carroll	37
Capital	10

Men's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 29

Capital	1
John Carroll	1

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 29

Capital	1
John Carroll	1

Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 28

Capital	3
John Carroll	1

Alma College	3
John Carroll	0

Saturday, Sept. 29

John Carroll	3
Albion College	0

John Carroll	3
Allegheny College	1



2012 Blue Streaks Fall season upcoming athletic schedules

Football

10/6 vs. Marietta
College, 2 p.m.

10/13 @ Muskingum,
1:30 p.m.

10/20 vs. Ohio Northern,
6 p.m.

Men's Soccer

10/6 @ Marietta
College, 3:30 p.m.

10/10 @ Mount
Union, 7 p.m.

10/13 vs. Muskingum,
3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

10/6 @ Marietta
College, 1 p.m.

10/9 @ Mount Union,
7 p.m.

10/13 vs. Muskingum,
1 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country

10/13 UW-Oshkosh Brooks
Invitational @ Winneconne, Wis.

10/27 OAC Championships @
Wilmington, Ohio

11/10 NCAA Regional
Championships @ Anderson, Ohio

Volleyball

10/4 vs. Oberlin, 7
p.m.

10/9 vs. Mount Union,
7 p.m.

10/13 @ Muskingum,
5 p.m.



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For more information, visit
ALDI.us/careers



Welcome to More.

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JCU showcases talent

Students perform during open mic night event held last week in The Underground

Rachel Distler
The Carroll News

Last Thursday night, all different styles of music were traveling out of The Underground. John Carroll's campus ministry and department of liturgical music and musical arts sponsored an open mic night in order to share music around campus and let people know that the music department is present.

Students packed into any space they could find to hear their friends and colleagues share their musical talents.

The night was kicked off by a short introduction from emcees sophomore Ned Barnes and senior Sadie Curtin, followed by the opening performance by John Carroll's female capella group, The Sweet Carrolls.

The ladies performed a mash up of Amy Winehouse's "Rehab" and Duffy's "Mercy," with soloists sophomore Jackie Uhlik, and junior Stephanie Debo, respectively. This was the group's first performance of the school year.

Performances continued from many other students who sang and played a variety of instruments. One of these performances was by freshman Sophia Olson. Olson performed "Titanium," by David Guetta.

She said that she found out about the open mic night from her Inside JCU emails and, although she was nervous, singing has always been one of her dreams.

Choosing to sing "Titanium" was an emotional decision for Olson because of some previous medical conditions that she has overcome. She said that this song shows how she can withstand anything that is put in her path.

Another group of talented singers was the Schola Cantorum. They performed

"When I Fall in Love," made famous by Nat King Cole, with soloist senior Maria Simone, and "Stand By Me" originally sung by Ben E. King, with soloist senior Chris Charlillo. The Schola Cantorum at JCU is a selective choir that sings both spiritual and secular songs for a variety of on and off campus events.

Other performances were given by junior Anthony Pero, sophomore Lexi McNichol, freshman Mikala Telgrasky, junior Andrew Tadon, freshmen David DeFlorentis, Lanasia Douglas, Duncan Peters, Evan Meindl, junior Connor Glowacki and freshmen Kelly Spellman and Greg Meehan.

Sophomore Brianna Lazarchik and junior Steven Palmieri performed a moving version of Coldplay's "Fix You." Lazarchik performed the vocals with Palmieri accompanying on piano.

The finale of the evening was an all male group called "Mike's Band." They consisted of sophomores Michael Gong on guitar and ukulele, Barnes on vocals and guitar, Justin Shoemake on vocals and piano, John Oddo on saxophone and freshman Tom Warner on drums.

These gentlemen, except Warner, also performed in John Carroll's Spring Concert Series in April.

Cynthia Caporella, director of liturgical music and musical arts was incredibly excited about the results of the open mic night.

Caporella said the night was "a time to get together and experience the arts on campus. We are alive and well."

She said that the purpose of the evening was to spread the word about musical opportunities on campus because they're not always very prevalent.

Caporella described the music department as "one of the best kept secrets on campus."

The secret is out and open mic night was a success.



Sadie Curtin and Ned Barnes, the emcees of the night, draw the winning raffle ticket.



Schola Cantorum was one of the groups that performed.

Entertainment Calendar

Check out what's
happening in
Cleveland this week!

10.4

Tim Meadows

JCU's Kulas Auditorium

8 p.m.

\$3

10.5

Salsa City

2710 Lorain Ave.

10 p.m.

No cover charge

10.6

Anything Goes

Palace Theatre

7:30 p.m.

\$10

10.7

Street Festival +
Parade

West 25th Street

11 a.m.

Free

Imagination unfurls in 'The Winter's Tale'

Great Lakes Theater Festival takes on a Shakespeare classic

PLAY REVIEW

"The Winter's Tale"



Alexandra Higl
Arts & Life Editor

A journey of tears and laughter; of terror and humor; of jealousy and love; simply communicated by the essence of raw emotion. These were the keys that unleashed the imagination, the most vital tool needed to experience William Shakespeare's eccentric but classical production of "The Winter's Tale" on Sept. 28. "The Winter's Tale" is running at the Hanna Theatre through the Great Lakes Theater Festival from now until Nov. 4.

For those who wish to experience an enthralling encounter with the unexpected and be carried into a land brimming with divergent emotions executed in a flawless manner, look no further than the Great Lakes Theater Festival.

Shakespeare found inspiration for "The Winter's Tale" from an Elizabethan play called "Pandosto."

The underlying theme is that time conquers all and eventually reveals truth. Shakespeare intricately intertwines the paths of two royal families, building up into a crescendo of romanticism, sprinkled with elements of jest and periods of tragedy.

"The Winter's Tale" is a fable intended to be seen through the eyes of a child, inviting the audience to unearth their childlike imaginations, catapulting the viewers on a rollercoaster of emotions. However, we can only let our imaginations wander freely if we have faith.

According to director Jesse Berger in his director's notes, "Only with faith – not blind trust, but true faith, hard-earned through experience and overcoming fears – can one achieve a balance of the winter and summer within one's self. And one must learn to trust time."

The company of Great Lakes Theater Festival's "The Winter's Tale" allows this transformation through time to become convincing.

The intimacy of the Hanna Theatre lets the audience become part of the tale. The staging is done in a way that the actors are amongst the audience, further inviting the patrons to let their imaginations soar.

Although the flowing costumes capture the eye, and the spectacle of

special effects sends chills down the audience's spine, the true facet that mesmerizes the viewers and stretches their imagination in ways unpredictable is the acting.

Shakespeare's language is notorious for its complexity and confusion, sending reluctant high school students to crack open a copy of "No Fear Shakespeare." However, the actors' performance is so perfected and faultless, letting pure emotion take flight, that the language is conveyed to the audience in a manner that is easily understandable. In a way, the actors break the complex language barrier, a task not easily executed.

There is not one actor that particularly steals the show. Rather, the company works together as a well-oiled machine – a rare quality in the realm of theater. The chemistry that exists between the actors is impeccable. For each action is a reaction, assuming an overall fast pace.

The multifaceted personas of the actors engaged the audience to embark on this journey of madness communicated through the expressiveness of the actors' eyes, paired with the physical intensity of pent up emotions.

The overall professionalism of the company makes the tale palpable. Although the "larger than life" typi-



"The Winter's Tale" runs at the Hanna Theatre through Nov. 4.

cal Shakespearean acting technique is utilized, the acting doesn't feel forced, but rather natural; almost second-nature.

"The Winter's Tale," however, does arguably lack focus. Yet, this lack of focus is portrayed in a way to further enhance the tale. The director's aim is that the story was to be seen through the eyes of a young child. A child's perspective often lacks focus and lets the imagination become a driving force, full of spontaneity.

This is the element that comes across throughout the entirety of the play, simulating a childlike imagination.

Overall, the festival takes a difficult script and manifests it into a world of imagination.

The Great Lakes Theater Festival's version of "The Winter's Tale" doesn't fall short of the esteemed reputation of the company's productions. Rather, the production is an affirmation that Cleveland theater is, once again, alive and well.

Health care or disease care?

The Carroll News reviews documentary 'Escape Fire' and has Q&A with director Matthew Heineman

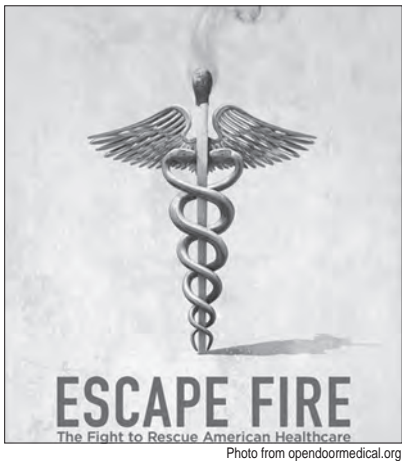
MOVIE REVIEW

"Escape Fire: The Fight to Rescue American Health Care"



Ashley Matzenbach
The Carroll News

With the presidential election in the very near future, the topic of health care has been put through the ringer on both political sides, each claiming it is the other's fault that our system has become so faulty. Not to step on any politically charged toes, but let's attempt to look at the issue in a less biased way. A documentary titled "Escape Fire: The Fight to Rescue American Health Care," attempts to reveal the true underpinnings of the United States health care industry and the radical steps that need to be taken to make a real change. The movie explains the steps that need to be taken, or else we will continue to put Band-Aids on wounds that will never heal.



Here's a number: \$2.7 trillion. No, it is not the national debt. It is the annual amount of money that the United States spends on health care. This not only affects each of us by deepening the ever-growing hole in people's wallets; it also affects something much more valuable – lives. With so much money being shoveled into the health care system, the United States is not even in the top 20 countries with the longest life expectancy (we are actually number 50). Clearly, somewhere down the line, there is a large disconnect. But let's be honest – this is already known.

How many times have you been channel surfing and found commercial after commercial touting the newest miracle drug that will help with any medical condition, from depression to diabetes? Society is based off of efficiency, which results in the United States spending \$300 million on pharmaceuticals per year (as much as the rest of the world combined). Drugs are the quickest answer to any health problem, but it is only a temporary fix. The real solution is addressing the root cause of the problem – lifestyle choices that dictate health. This is difficult to do, however, when doctors have little time to spend with each patient. Their hands are tied; if they want to pay their bills, they must meet the mandated number of patients a day. The blame should not be placed on health care professionals who are doing their job correctly; rather the blame should be placed on how the jobs are defined. If the way our society looks at health care is turned on its head, the focus on prevention could be easier to achieve.

Do you remember those Allstate commercials that used to offer you a discount for being a safe driver? The documentary proposes a similar idea as a means to force people to take their health into their own hands. A person can receive a discount in their health insurance plan if they do not smoke, have a low enough BMI (body mass index), etc. This empowers patients to take their health into

their own hands, and also reminds them that they have a responsibility to themselves. Secondly, doctors should get paid for outcomes of their patients. The shift from quantity to quality adds humanity back into health care, which makes the industry patient-driven rather than profit-driven, just as it should be.

There is no silver bullet to fix all of the problems with the current health care system, but if we take a step back to look at the topic in a different light, we might just find the reason that we are struggling to find the right answer is because we are not asking the right questions. This documentary attempts to redefine the root problems in our health care system and offers suggestions not heard in the current political debate.



Photo from buzzbox.com

Director Matthew Heineman sat down with The CN to answer a few questions about his film.

The Carroll News: Why do you think medicine directly correlates to shareholders on Wall Street?

Matthew Heineman: When pharmaceutical companies became publicly traded – it wasn't until that happened that large insurance and pharmaceutical companies grew exponentially and had to start answering to Wall Street.

CN: After Enron, businesses became much stricter on records and facts. How is it possible that the FDA fast-tracked a similar illusion with Avandia in such recent history on a much more serious level?

MH: It's really complicated; we are a profit-driven system and a for-profit system. And it says in our film that when medicine became a big business, we lost our moral compass, and we landed in trouble because of that; and that statement couldn't be more true. When you are forced to make quarterly earnings and to meet the bottom line, sometimes you are forced to do things that aren't best for the patient. I would like to think that when health care and money become intertwined that there are major moral lines being crossed every day. People don't go into medicine hoping to hurt their patients, it just comes with the territory.

CN: Where do you see our disease care system in 20 years if people try to outrun this wildfire?

MH: I think we all recognize that our system is broken; we are paying \$2.7 trillion a year, and twice as much [other people] in the world. But what is unclear is how we get out of this mess. What we tried to do with "Escape Fire" is not only show that the system is broken and that we are at a tipping point, but not only for the vitality of our economy. But we need to shift away from the costly high-tech acute orientation of medicine and get into prevention and low-tech interventions in order to be a more sustainable system for the future. There is overtreatment in society, and we really need to curve that as consumers and policy makers (one third of the price doesn't go to health care).

For the full interview with Heineman, visit our website at www.jcunews.com.

Director Rian Johnson of the new Sony film 'Looper' sits down with The CN

The Carroll News: "Brick" was filmed on a much lower budget than "Looper." What do you think of writing and directing a film this large, and would you want to get back to independent films, where you once wanted to stay?

Rian Johnson: It's interesting because, [with] "Looper," we didn't make it with Sony – they picked it up after. We made it independently; it was made with the same setup as "Bloom" and "Brick," and we had to talk with our financiers about the budget of the film. The experience was much more like making an indie film, which was nice, but the bump up in budget was really nice; "Brick" had a smaller audience and had less resources, which cost less money. [For] "Looper" it makes sense to have a bigger budget, and it is the filmmakers' responsibility, because you have to know how much this movie should be made for; but I would love to work with more studios.

CN: How has making this film enhanced your directing skills?

RJ: You learn so, so much with everything you make, and that's true whether it's a feature or a short. There is always a learning curve. This specifically, I rewrote and tried to get it as

clear as possible; and directing-wise, you just constantly grow and come into each process with your eyes open, instead of laying down the law and telling people, "This is how we are going to do this movie." Coming in ready to learn from our talent is so important, and I learned so much working from this group of actors. It was sort of like going to film school. It's weird answering over the phone because you don't get the smile and nod (laughs).

CN: There was a quote from you saying you had the entire movie in your head frame-to-frame. Did the final product turn out how you envisioned it?

RJ: There was just one frame, [frame] 2,398, that was just a little to the right, and I'll never get over it! It's pretty inaccurate. You have a vision of the movie in your head when you want to make it. But then that all changes when you get on set. You have to be ready to roll with the punches and what all these talented people bring to the table. You also have to look at how the actors are playing the scene and be open to catching something new. You can't just say, "This is the way I planned it." You have to be able to say, "Ok, well, let's work with this."



Joseph Gordon-Levitt plays Joe in "Looper," a hit man for mobsters in the

Photo from shockya.com

– Interview compiled by Mitch Quataert

For the full interview with Johnson, visit our website at www.jcunews.com.



Photo from bestmoviesevernews.com

JGL and Bruce Willis play the same role at different stages in the life of Joe, the main character.

Pick-Up Line of the Week



"Baby, if you were words on a page, you'd be what they call FINE PRINT!"

Have a pick-up line you'd like to share with us? Submit it to ahigl15@jcu.edu.

Around the World



1- Netanyahu threatens war at the UN

Katelyn DeBaun
Staff Reporter

At the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, Sept. 27, Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, gave a speech concerning the chance of Iran developing nuclear weaponry. He has predicted that Iran will have produced enough enriched uranium to create bombs by the spring or summer of 2013.

Netanyahu demonstrated Israel's contempt of Iran's development of nuclear bombs by displaying a cartoon-style diagram of a bomb. It had a red line drawn through the top, symbolizing the stage of production in which Israel will take action against Iran. "The relevant question is not when Iran will get the bomb," he said. "It is at what stage can we stop Iran from getting the bomb."

According to estimates made by the Israeli prime minister, once Iran produces enough uranium, it will only be a matter of weeks until a nuclear device could be developed. The International Atomic Energy Agency has estimated that Iran has amassed nearly 200 kilograms of uranium, 71 of which have been made into fuel rods for a reactor in Tehran. Experts believe 250 kilograms of enriched uranium are needed for one bomb. According to The Wall Street Journal, "Iran would need to reprocess the fuel to a 90 percent purity

level in order to have the missile material required for a nuclear bomb."

During the General Assembly, Obama failed to meet with Netanyahu. According to the White House, scheduling differences prevented Obama from meeting with Israel's prime minister and, just as notable, Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi. Obama's decision not to see Morsi is currently being considered a political move. After Egypt's government failed to prevent the attack of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, the overall feeling in America towards Egypt is hostile. However, Obama's choice not to commit to a conference with Netanyahu seems to be due to poor relations between the two, rather than scheduling conflicts.

Obama believes Netanyahu focuses solely on Israel, without care for any other nation; he is also seen as a leader whose first notion in times of adversity is to go to war with opposing countries rather than try to peacefully resolve an issue. Concurrently, the prime minister believes that any move made by the Israeli government toward war should be fully supported by the United States. Netanyahu views Obama as weak because he does not support the "war-hawk" personality associated with Netanyahu. This is proven by the prime minister's declaration that Israel will attack Iran if they develop nuclear weapons, while Obama has urged both Israel and Iran



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks at the U.N. Assembly on Sept. 27. The picture he is holding is his description of what Israel believes to be the progress of Iran's Nuclear Program.

to negotiate.

Despite Netanyahu's threats of war with Iran, surveys have shown that Israelis are more worried about losing their alliance with the United States than they are about Iran's development of nuclear weapons. Currently, polls are indicating that both Obama and Netanyahu will be reelected in the upcoming elections, and political strategists suspect that relations between the two would become worse, especially without Obama having to focus on election strategies.

Meanwhile, Republican presidential

candidate Mitt Romney is using the current Obama-Netanyahu relations as grounds to criticize the president. Romney has stated that he agrees with Netanyahu and that "military action must not be ruled out," according to Newsweek. Nonetheless, foreign policy remains Obama's strength in the polls. Bloomberg reports that 49 percent of Americans favor Obama's Middle East policy, as opposed to 38 percent of Americans who prefer Romney's views. With a month to go until the election, it is likely that foreign policy will be a central issue.

2- Debates mark the last big test of the campaign

Alyssa Singer
Staff Reporter

Yesterday marked the beginning of what can easily be considered a staple of the election season: the debates. Gov. Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama faced off last night in order to express their differing plans, as they both contend to be our next president.

Prior to the debates, many leaders from both parties voiced differing opinions on how each candidate would fair. Sen. John McCain, (R-Ariz.), stated, "I think you could argue that Mitt has had a lot more recent experience, obviously." McCain also stated that both candidates will "do excellent in their own way." From the Democratic side, Jen Psaki, the president's campaign spokesperson, voiced the opinion that the president would not be "flinging barbs" during this week's debate. Psaki said, "If you're expecting that, that's probably not what he's going to deliver. He's speaking directly to the American people, and what they want to hear is what his plan

is for moving the country forward." Psaki also highlighted that the president's focus would be more on the audience and those at home rather than his competitor.

Although it seems to be the president's plan to focus on addressing the American public rather than Romney, political experts are all in agreement that this Wednesday's debate marks a point in the election of major importance. Many political analysts assert that this debate was especially critical for Romney, as he trails Obama in many key battleground states, and this debate could mark the chance for Romney to gain some momentum in moving his campaign forward.

Republican strategist and CNN contributor Alex Castellanos asserted that this final debate would set the stage for the final weeks of the race. Castellanos said, "This is their first chance our first chance to see the two gladiators in the arena alone, so who is the Alpha dog in this debate? That's what we want to see. Because if you can't beat the other guy, how can you lead the country?"



Obama out on the "stump."



Romney: The debates will be make it or break it opportunity for the Republican.

Castellanos also stated that Romney could certainly be undergoing much stress as he attempts to show a likability factor to the audience, something he has received much heat for among various polls throughout the election season thus far. However, Castellanos believes Romney's best bet was to "show us what he would do as president the next four years," especially since Castellanos believes this is something Obama has yet to clarify. Castellanos said, "Romney, his canvas has a little bit of blank space there.

He could do that." But clearly, this debate is one of those rare political events where both candidates are the underdogs."

Both campaigns have been "playing nice" this week prior to the debates, with Romney's running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, (R-Wis.), even commending Obama's speaking capabilities. This Wednesday night marked both an important day in political history as well as a vastly important night for both candidates' race to the White House.

3- License plates reveal info

Silvia Iorio
Staff Reporter

It is now becoming more affordable to purchase technology for police to track locations. This has been something that has been developing for a while. Databases are growing with personal information, from people's everyday activities like cellphone location, credit card purchases, social-network comments and the like. These databases have now become the norm rather than a scare. These activities are not only being studied by specialists, but stored too, aside from the typical license-plate tracking.

While law-enforcements confirm that they are only using these surveillances to catch those who are truly guilty, more than \$50 million in grants has been supplied to different agencies in order to track license plates, according to The Wall Street Journal.

This new awareness could potentially raise concerns about the First Amendment. The International Association of Chiefs of Police warned that recording plates would, in fact, do so because it provided access to people parking their cars in private places like political protests or even health clinics. The association offers police a better way of using surveillance, such as specific criteria. The problem lies in the databases themselves, which hold personal information about locations and the fact that police do not necessarily need a judge's approval to obtain this information.

Databases don't actually contain the names and addresses of their owners, and The Driver's Privacy Protection Act of 1994 was passed in order to diverge stalkers from accessing this information. However, government agencies can still access this information, and therefore the databases are certainly subject to unnecessary consequences for many individuals.

People are becoming worried about these databases, feeling scared for damage caused to themselves and others. It's not only becoming a concern because police have access to these databases, but average workers, like auto repossession mechanics have ways of having their own fleet of camera-equipped cars, and therefore creating a private national database. A study shows that 37 percent of large police departments used plate readers in 2010. A standard two-camera system mounted on a police car could cost up to \$15,000, which is a decline in cost from the original \$25,000. The memory space for them is even cheaper now than in 2005, when it was \$18.95; now, it's \$1.68.

The tracking of innocent people's license plates is bothersome to some, but some people believe that it is irresponsible to have something that can help solve crimes and not use it.

It can be expected that many innocent citizens who are profiled will be upset over these new actions. Nevertheless, it is unclear whether this will become a greater issue in the future. In the meantime, citizens will have to adapt.

4- Bo scandal faces trial

Katie Warner
Staff Reporter

China's Communist Party faces scandal, as the once ambitious and fast-rising politician Bo Xiali now faces trial, and likely a lengthy sentence, for over 30 years of committed felonies. On Friday, China's leadership expelled him from the Communist Party and charged him on several accounts of bribery, abuse of power and improper sexual relations with women.

"The moves suggest China's leadership is trying to send a strong message to the public that it will tackle the issues at the heart of the Bo scandal corruption, abuse of power and the decadent lives led by some members of the party elite," according to The Wall Street Journal.

This indictment and trial comes at a critical time for the Communist Party, as they prepare to appoint new leadership. According to The Wall Street Journal, after weeks of feuding and horse-trading, the Politburo, the party's top 24 leaders, set Nov. 8 as the opening for a Congress, at which President Hu Jintao and other senior figures are to retire from their party posts. This is especially significant since Bo was set for the fast track as a front-runner for the Politburo's standing committee.

With the country and its leaders engrossed in various other arenas such as tackling the economic slump, the ongoing land dispute with Japan and the shift in party leadership, the trial and Bo's charges raises criticism from the public over how



Bo Xiali, a politician formerly from China's Communist Party.

leaders are making decisions and keeping corruption out of the government. This trial is not the first time Bo will be in the spotlight for negative attention; in early February, his police chief came forward with evidence that Bo's wife, Gu Kailai, was responsible for the murder of a prominent British businessman. Gu Kailai was convicted of poisoning and killing Neil Heywood, and his police chief, Wang Lijun, was convicted earlier this month of bribe-taking, defection and "bending the law for selfish ends," according to The Wall Street Journal.

It has been speculated that Bo's crimes could set a new record for offenses committed by a Politburo member. Bo's crimes do not bode well for a positive public image of the Communist Party, and current leadership in the country and the consequences of his actions result in a tarnished reputation for the party and the people. According to The Wall Street Journal in a report from Lei Yi, a historian, "What we should be thinking about is how, at every step along the road, he was violating discipline. How did he climb so high? We should consider problems with the system."

Pennsylvania judge determines state voter ID law will not be in effect on Election Day

Pennsylvania voters won't have to show photo identification to cast ballots on Election Day, a judge said Tuesday in a ruling on the state's controversial voter ID law that could help President Barack Obama in a presidential battleground state.

Commonwealth Court Judge Robert Simpson delayed Pennsylvania's voter ID requirement from taking effect this election, saying he wasn't sure the state had made it possible for voters to easily get IDs before Nov. 6. "I am still not convinced ... that there will be no voter disenfranchisement" if the law took effect immediately, Simpson wrote. Republican Gov. Tom Corbett, who had championed the law, said he was leaning against an appeal of the decision, which was widely viewed to favor Obama in Pennsylvania, one of the nation's biggest Electoral College prizes. Obama has been leading in recent polls over Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

Opponents had said young adults, minorities, the elderly, poor and disabled would find it harder to cast ballots. Simpson, a Republican first elected to the bench in 2001, based his decision on guidelines given to him two weeks ago by the state Supreme Court to determine whether the state had made photo IDs easily accessible. He ruled after listening to two days of testimony about the state's efforts to ease requirements, as well as accounts of long lines and ill-informed clerks at driver's license centers.

The law was a signature accomplishment of Corbett and Pennsylvania's Republican-controlled legislature, which passed it over the objection of every Democratic lawmaker. Republicans, long suspicious of ballot box stuffing in the Democratic bastion of Philadelphia, justified it as a bulwark against any potential election fraud. (AP)



Former Pittsburgh mayor Sophie Masloff, 94, awaits her voter identification. This new law is considered to be one of the toughest new wave laws in the U.S. On Tuesday, the law was postponed, barring it from taking effect on Election Day.

jcunews.com Poll

This week's question:

Which presidential candidate do you believe performed better in Wednesday night's debate?

Vote at jcunews.com.

Firing Lane:



Sam Lane
World News Editor

As the election season reaches its final month, I am sure we can all agree that we are tired of the campaign commercials. There are ones that are ridiculous, others informative and some just entertaining. Aside from the commonplace advertisements, there is one message that I find rather uncomfortable: the ones where Obama attacks Romney for being rich. Do not get me wrong; I am not someone who feels sorry for Romney, a

In America, give me liberty, but also give me money

silver spoon-fed baby boomer. But recently, Obama has attempted to put out a message that pressures you to feel quite guilty if you are a rich American. Pardon me, Mr. President, but can you explain to me what else is so special about America?

While I do not believe the president is a socialist, I do feel he is trying to implement some policies that are more reflective of modern European states. In truth, there really is nothing wrong with this, especially if the president wants this as a temporary means to help fix the recession. Besides, I like Europe, and I like European people. They are a breath of fresh air compared to all of us dim-witted Americans. But, America is not Europe. You can try all you want to make it more like Europe, just like Mitt Romney could try and convince Middle America that he is like them. In the end, human nature just does not accept it.

Using Europe as a model, the reason many of its inhabitants immigrated to this

country was due to the possibility of becoming very rich. Of course, there was also the possibility of being poorer than if they stayed in their native country, but most realized this. For the immigrants, there was no desire for the quaint little cottage and farm that could be a safety net. No, it would be the castle or the outhouse, no in-between. Claiming that persecution was the reason would be stretching the truth; this was merely a factor that made immigrants leave a generation or two sooner. In fact, our fight for independence was sparked as a result of dissatisfaction over taxes.

In a way, America is like the world's casino. Anyone has a chance to go and make a lot of money. Sometimes they will prevail; often they will lose or come out just as they went in. If you want to try and tell me that is not an American trait, it is understandable (although a little ironic point is that many casinos are run by Native Americans), but this is still something

to consider. America has no guarantees that you will make it, but our door is still open if you want to try out.

So, Mr. President, I understand that you are trying to do the right thing, and I admire you for that. But did you really think Americans would be satisfied without the chance to make a lot of money? What else are we going to do here? Enjoy the seasons, listen to everyone argue and get upset over the most ridiculous things, police brutality? Not to mention that we have to wait until we are 21 to drink. What kind of a free world country is that?

Yes, I understand this may sound selfish, but it is the way our country is structured. Just let us know if you do plan to tamper with this, because, nothing personal, but there are other free world countries that are more preferable. If this is true, New Zealand is looking pretty good to me.

Contact Sam Lane at slane14@jcu.edu

Bank of America settles crisis-era litigation

Anthony Ahlegian

Asst. Business & Finance Editor

As the global economy takes strides to grow past the effects of the 2008 financial crisis, the crisis-era aftermath continues to remain evident in our current markets. Bank of America Corp., the second largest U.S. bank, has recently ended a three-year battle with shareholders over the bank's failure to be transparent during an acquisition made at the height of the financial crisis.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that Bank of America has agreed to pay \$2.43 billion to investors who suffered losses due to claims of being misled before voting on the acquisition of brokerage firm Merrill Lynch & Co. in late 2008.

According to Reuters Business and Financial News, Bank of America's then-Chief Executive Officer, Kenneth D. Lewis, told his shareholders in September of 2008 that buying Merrill Lynch "was a real opportunity" due to the size of its "retail brokerage."

The WSJ reports that Lewis and his top executives made the decision not to say anything publicly to shareholders, as the initial deal for Merrill Lynch, of \$50 billion in Bank of America stock, turned into roughly \$19 billion. This was due to Bank of America shares plummeting amid investor fears stemming



From businessinsider.com

Bank of America CEO Brian T. Moynihan.

from the financial crisis. The WSJ also reports that the bank did not disclose that it received an extra \$20 billion government bailout to digest Merrill Lynch, or that the deal allowed Merrill to award up to \$5.8 billion in performance bonuses.

Between the time the merger was announced and the deal closed three and a half months later, the company's shares lost more than half their value, wiping out \$70 billion in shareholder value. This caused five plaintiffs to seek a class-action lawsuit against Bank of America and its executives in the amount of \$20 billion. They believed that "Merrill Lynch's losses and bonuses should have been disclosed before the vote," according to Reuters.

Bank of America denied the lawsuit's allegations, but current CEO Brian T. Moynihan, who has been serving since 2010, said the bank agreed to a settlement to remove uncer-

tainty and put the case behind them. Moynihan stated shortly after, "Resolving this litigation removes uncertainty and risk and is in the best interests of our shareholders."

The WSJ reports that the decisions made by former CEO Lewis to acquire Merrill Lynch, as well as subprime mortgage lender Countrywide Financial Corp., during the financial crisis have forced Bank of America to "set aside more than \$42 billion in litigation expense, payouts and reserves."

Bank of America has since faced regulatory probes, investor lawsuits such as this featured settlement and criticism from lawmakers over claims it did not warn shareholders about the troubles at Merrill Lynch before they voted to buy the brokerage.

According to Bloomberg Business, the recent settlement of \$2.43 billion to resolve the litigation from the Merrill Lynch deal is the largest settlement yet of a class-action shareholder lawsuit stemming from the financial crisis of 2008. Implications include the bank incurring a \$1.6 billion litigation expense in the third quarter, and changes being made to the company's corporate-governance policies through Jan. 1, 2015.

These changes include provisions on independence of the board compensation committee and an annual shareholder vote

MONEY MART



Andrew Martin
Business & Finance Editor

Spain to receive \$267 billion in borrowings

The European debt crisis has hit many nations pretty hard over the last couple years, but some are hurting more than others. It was announced last week that in 2013 Spain plans to borrow \$266.5 billion, as reported by the Budget Ministry.

Spain has to deal with a few bailouts spread across the euro region. These funds will work toward bailing out Ireland, Portugal and Greece, three members of the eurozone that are a significant part of the downturn. In addition to these countries, Spain is bailing out its banks and other power systems throughout its jurisdiction.

As we have seen in the United States, bailing out banks is never a popular idea. According to Bloomberg, Thomas Costerg, an economist with Standard Chartered in London said, "Rescuing the banks comes at a big cost. The upward revision of the 'all-in' deficit may fuel fears about next year's budget deficit targets." Costerg feels that this effort to save the banks may end up hurting the country the following year.

One startling fact surrounding the western European nation is that Spain's debt is slated to reach 90.5 percent of its GDP by next year. Currently, the world awaits the decision of Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy, regarding the decision to use the European rescue fund for his nation to reach fiscal safety.

It may be in the best interest of the eurozone for Rajoy to agree to the proposal for the European Central Bank to purchase Spain's debt.

Currently, investors may be unsure about the newly proposed plan for Spain to borrow \$267 billion in 2013. At this point, it would be advantageous for Spain to do whatever was in the best interest of the entire eurozone.

Europe has to pick itself up and out of these economic doldrums that it has been stuck in for some time. Just this past week, Spain announced that they had determined 43 methods that should pick up fiscal growth.

Bloomberg reported that Economic and Monetary Affairs Commissioner Olli Rehn believes that these recommendations even move beyond the European Union's suggestions for the restructuring of Spanish debt. The Spanish bonds will take a hit as of next year. The average maturity of debt will drop to 5.8 years as the share of debt in circulation drops 78.6 percent.

Overall, whatever happens in Spain will affect the economic well-being of the rest of Europe. Therefore, whatever happens in Europe will, in turn, have some kind of effect on the United States. As business students, or any type of student today, it is important to keep up with the latest news out of Europe. The economic downturn is not going away any time soon.



Photo from telegraph.co.uk

Mariano Rajoy's decisions regarding Spain will dictate the fiscal future of the eurozone.

Contact Andrew Martin at
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European struggle spreads to automakers

Patrick Burns
Staff Reporter

It's old news that banks across Europe are hurting big time, but what tends to get less attention is how the economic crisis is spreading throughout all the individual industries throughout the region. One of the hardest hit areas is the auto industry.

Recently, the finance chief of Volkswagen stated some gloomy news: it would be unlikely for all auto firms to exist in the long run without government aid. The main driver behind this is sales.

The financial situation in Europe has made it less attractive and/or feasible for consumers to purchase a new vehicle. The result is the revenues of automakers in Europe being hampered significantly.

Some of the auto firms are already bracing themselves for a potentially bad outlook. Peugeot Citroen, General Motors and Ford Motor Co. are all making efforts that would gradually reduce their production and output of new vehicles throughout Europe.

They are carrying this out through several means. Some, such as Fiat, are suspending

investments. Ford, on the other hand, is going to buy out a portion of its salaried staff and reduce the amount of contract workers in addition to closing an assembly plant. The major players are all following suit in one way or another, and the future for autos does not look promising.

How could this have happened? Many leaders of the auto businesses say that it is fusion of poor demand and overproduction. Much like simple supply and demand graphs, if there is too much of a product and not enough people to buy them then the price must drop.

Some of these price reductions are quite brutal on a per vehicle basis. Many of them range from €2,000-4,000. Susan Docherty, the president of GM Chevrolet Europe, said, "We are seeing in the marketplace incentives that are 20 percent to 30 percent of gross sales, you can't make money giving the car away."

Although the absolute loss on each car may vary from company to company and product to product, but it is not uncommon for there to be an approximate loss of €300-600 per car sold.

Although most of the companies we have mentioned produce affordable cars catered to the middle class, luxury auto makers have not escaped this issue. Although brands such as Mercedes, BMW and Audi are doing quite well on a global standpoint, Europe is still dragging for them.

All of these names are seeing sales increases year over year in places like the United States or China, but without success in Europe their ability to make profits is not at its full potential.

To invest in auto companies, it may be wise to analyze their exposure to Europe. Ford and GM are more diversified and make sales elsewhere besides the eurozone, but if one looks at companies like Peugeot who are more heavily based in Europe, their share price could be set to falter.

Investors will aim for firms who are catering to healthier markets as it is deemed a smarter play on the automobile market.

Diversification is always preached by experts, and this situation is no different. It would make sense to research the investment before watching share prices drop significantly.

Significant savings on mobile data costs on the way

Anthony Barile
The Carroll News

Smartphones seem to be everywhere these days. What's better than having unlimited Internet access directly in the palm of your hand? The Wall Street Journal reported that a new wireless data service can potentially save customers hundreds of dollars a year on their cellphone bills.

According to Stephen Sokols, FreedomPop's CEO, "We are actually explicitly trying to disrupt a \$100 billion business." The company is backed by Atomico, a venture capital firm founded by Niklas Zennström.

Zennström is best known for founding the high-profile online venture Skype. FreedomPop can potentially allow mobile users to get rid of their cellphone carrier entirely. This summer, FreedomPop secured \$7.5 million in venture capital funding. FreedomPop provides its customers 4G connections by offering two types of cellular modems and Freedom Sleeves for those who have the iPhone or the iPod touch.

The two cellular modems, the Freedom Spot Photon and the Freedom Stick Bolt,

allow you to access the Internet for free. The Freedom Spot Photon is a small portable "hotspot" that allows its users to connect eight devices online. The Freedom Stick Bolt is a USB modem that is similar to the Clear Spot Voyager and the Clear Stick Atlas. In fact, FreedomPop's service runs off of Clearwire's 4G WiMAX network. However, it will switch to Sprint's 4G LTE network sometime next year.

The Freedom Sleeve is compatible with the iPhone 4, 4s and any iPod touch. They simply snap onto your device like a protective case and you are instantly connected to the Internet via Wi-Fi. So how exactly does this work? With FreedomPop, you receive 500 MB of data every month for free. For every friend referral, you get an additional 10 MB of data, up to one GB per month.



From reviews.cnet.com

Heavier data users can earn up to five GB of additional free data. If you happen to need more than that, data costs 2 cents per every one MB you go over. "Bucket data plans" are also available at \$17.99 per month for two GB of data, or \$28.99 per month for four GB. You can earn extra free data by completing certain tasks. Watch a 20-second ad, for example, and you win three MB of data. Sign up for a Netflix trial and you get 1.2 GB added to your offer.

Finally, you can share data with a friend, but it really does have to be a "friend." The person's email address has to be in your contact list.

Depending on your location, you may qualify for a free Freedom Stick or Freedom spot. Both require a refundable security deposit, and you can trade it in for Sprint-compatible devices once the switch has been made.

All iPhone and iPod Freedom Sleeves will ship within the next four to six weeks. FreedomPop has disclosed that they will begin working on Freedom Sleeves compatible with the new iPhone 5 recently released this past month.

SUDOKU

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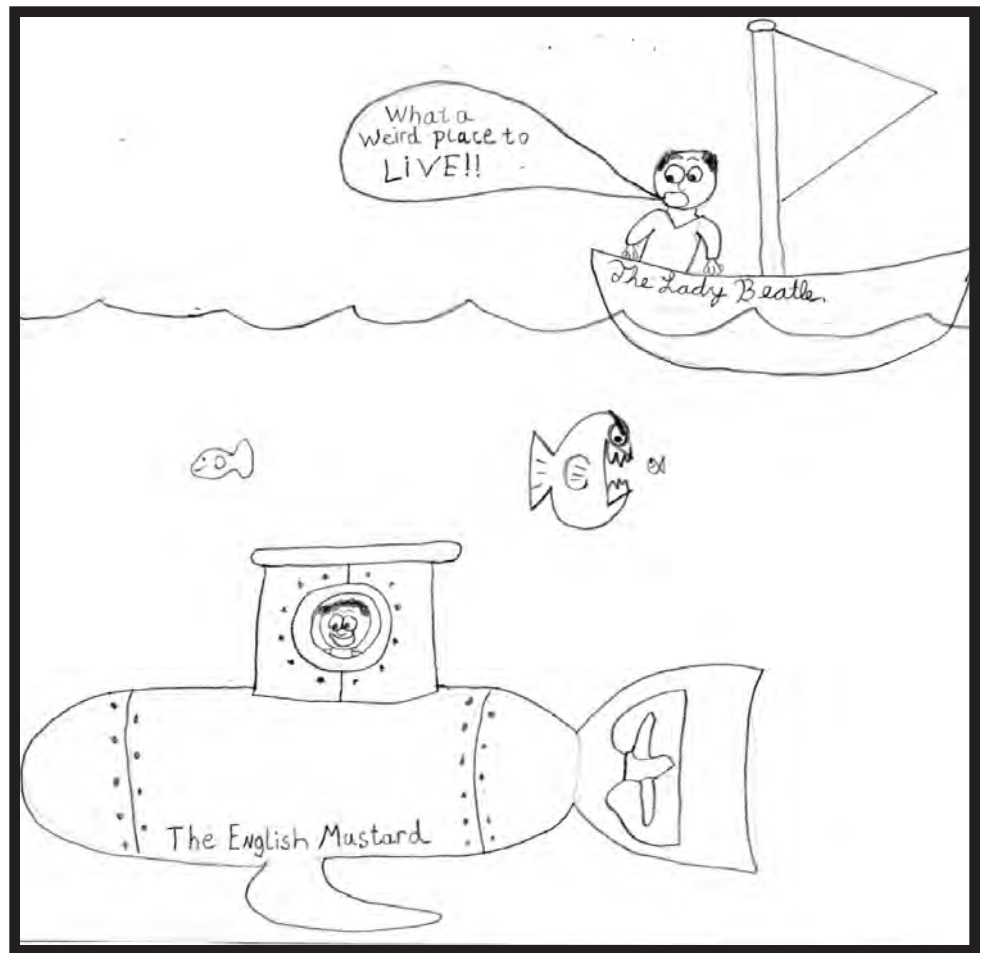
THE FIRST PERSON TO SUBMIT ALL THREE COMPLETED SUDOKU PUZZLES WINS AN AIR GUITAR JAM-SESSION WITH A CARROLL NEWS EDITOR.
GOOD LUCK, FOLKS!

NAME THAT TOON!

What the toon doesn't say about the tune:

“Our friends are all aboard, many more of them live next door.”

Be the first to submit the answer and your email address to The Carroll News room, and get your picture in next week's paper!



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

Most thrilling things to do after college

- #10: Commit to a year of service in a foreign country.
- #9: Climb Mount Everest.
- #8: Sit front row at a Lady Gaga, Nicki Minaj and Michael Bolton concert.
- #7: Spelunk through the Grand Canyon.
- #6: Talk poetry with Bob Dylan.
- #5: Take part in a marathon.
- #4: Run for president of the United States of America.

- #3: Pay off college debt.
- #2: Have a family.
- #1: Wake up at 3 a.m. on a seemingly chipper morning in mid-July and swim through active volcanic lava, after playing poker with Tony the Tiger's wife, Tina. After the hot swim, travel barefoot to North Korea and protest the government by dancing Gangnam Style in a public square, and see what happens.



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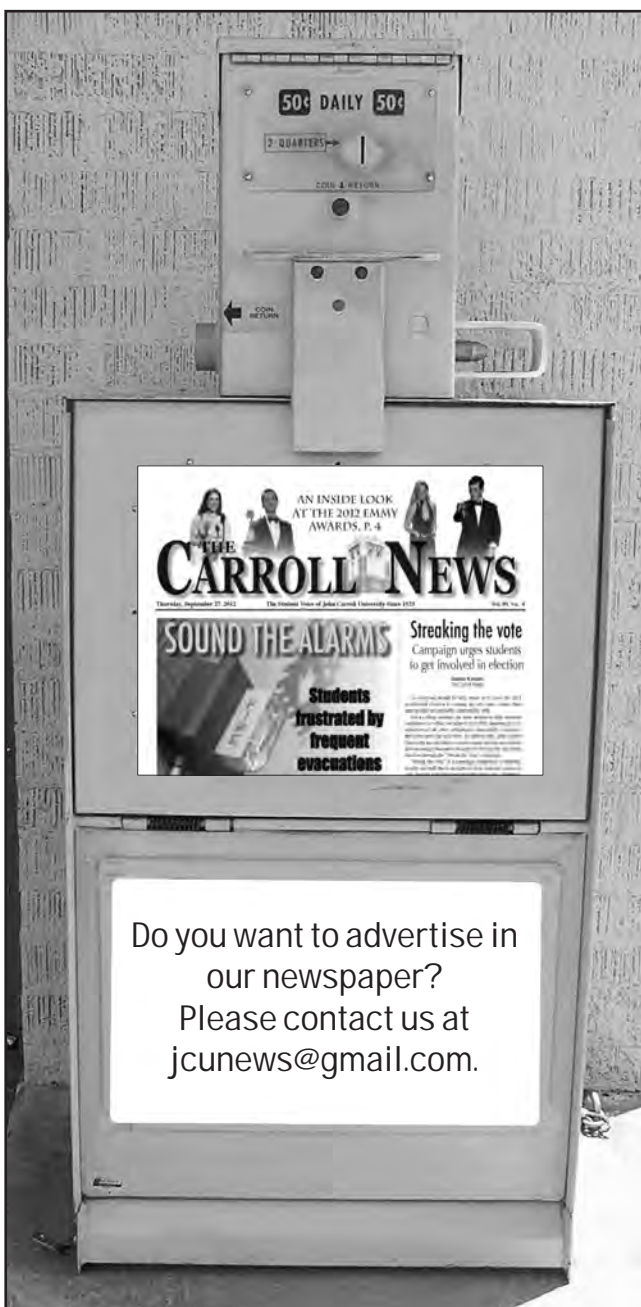
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JCU.EDU/CIVICENGAGEMENT

Editorial

Armed and ready?

Last week, the University began public discussions to determine whether or not Campus Safety Services officers should be allowed to carry firearms.

There has been both agreement and dispute among students and faculty across campus in regards to the issue.

Many see equipping CSS officers with firearms to be a necessary step in improving the safety of the campus. If there is ever an emergency on-campus that involves an armed perpetrator, CSS will be better prepared to immediately and adequately respond to the situation.

Arming CSS may serve as a deterrent against violent crime. Knowing that the campus police have guns will put the fear of God in criminals, or at the very least, the fear of guns.

Seeing that the campus police are armed may give a sense of security to not only students and faculty but also to visitors, like prospective students and their parents.

It may give more of a sense of legitimacy to campus security. Students may be less likely to cause trouble knowing that the campus police are prepared and able to go to any length to deal with the situation.

The abilities and training of the CSS officers aren't an issue in deciding whether or not they should have firearms, since they are certified by the state to carry weapons, having completed approximately 630 hours of training per person.

Though allowing officers to carry firearms has positive results, some find that the cons outweigh the pros.

First of all, the University needs to purchase the guns, which means more money out of the budget.

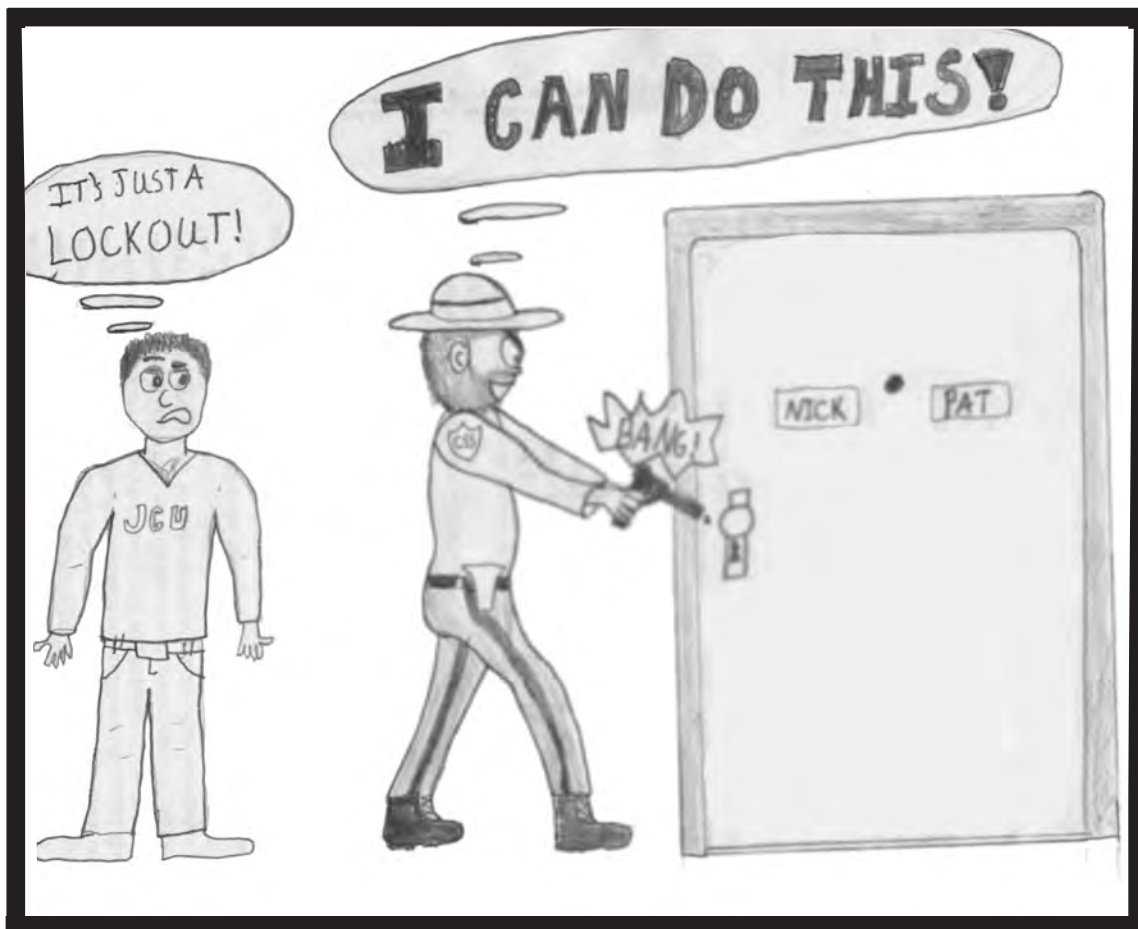
Also, once they have acquired the guns, they need a secure place to store them.

Seeing officers carry guns around campus may cause students to wonder what caused the new implementation of firearms. It might create a sense of nervousness if they think that campus is getting unsafe.

With officers more prepared to deal with more intense situations, the severity of new crime may increase. If criminals know that officers may be armed, then, in turn, the criminals might be more inclined to arm themselves.

There is one major question that still looms: Why now, even though this is the culmination of a five-year process? What specifically prompted the motion to arm officers? Should we be worried?

Before the University moves further forward with the issue, these questions need to be answered.



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“There’s a lot of polarization, there’s a lot of anger [and] there’s still a danger of a desire for retribution overriding a desire to have sort of a normal, rough-and-tumble democratic politics. We still need to see how that evolves.”

— Cory Welt, an expert on the Caucasus region, on political unrest in the Republic of Georgia

HIT & miss

- Hit:** Homecoming weekend **miss:** Europeans win the Ryder Cup
- Hit:** “Footprints for Fatima” 5k on Saturday **miss:** Insurgents launch attacks in a Shiite neighborhood in Iraq, killing at least 26
- Hit:** 27 days until Halloween **miss:** Former New York Times publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger dies at age 86
- Hit:** A dog in Massachusetts survives getting stuck in the grill of a car **miss:** Gold ore, laced with lead, poisons children in Nigeria
- Hit:** NFL referees are back **miss:** Nickelback
- Hit:** Oct. 5 marks the 50th anniversary of the release of the first James Bond film **miss:** Ferry boat crash in Hong Kong leaves dozens dead
- Hit:** Debate parties on campus **miss:** New research shows that within the past 27 years, half of the Great Barrier Reef has disappeared
- Hit/ miss:** Banned books week **miss:** Chinese restaurant in Kentucky is shut down after it was discovered that they had been using roadkill in their food

email your hits & misses to jcunews@gmail.com

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW



Joe Ginley
Asst. Sports Editor

I have been told that being a Cleveland fan is similar to being a drug addict. I'm not sure if that is true, but I do know that I'm addicted to Cleveland sports, which some would say is just as damaging to the nervous system.

Many John Carroll students are not from the Cleveland area. They hail from Pittsburgh, Buffalo, etc. They don't seem to understand the hysteria behind Cleveland sports, and often give me strange looks when I walk around donning my Browns jersey on Sunday afternoons after losses. They ask: "How can you be a Browns fan?" or "How can you root for a team(s) that is bad every year?" I would like to use this column to explain to them why we Clevelanders stick with our teams.

Now is not a great time to be a Cleveland fan. The Browns are 0-4, the Indians fired manager Manny Acta last Friday after a 90-plus loss season and the Cavaliers are in the middle of a rebuilding phase. Yet, fans of all three teams continue to hold out hope for a brighter future. Four magical words guide the teams' faithful: "There's always next year."

Clevelanders are a conflicted people. We are pessimists, in that

Cleveland rocks

we know every season will end in misfortune and defeat. But at the same time, we hold out hope that this time, things will go our way.

We build our hopes on players, such as LeBron James, and teams, such as the 2007 Indians, only to have our hearts broken (e.g. "The Betrayal" and the Indians blowing a 3-1 American League Championship Series lead over the Red Sox in '07). Those are not the only times our hopes have been dashed. The list of failures is well-known: "The Shot" (Michael Jordan sinks a shot over Craig Ehlo to beat the Cavaliers in the Eastern Conference Finals in 1989), "The Drive" (John Elway leads the Broncos 98 yards down the field to tie the 1986 AFC Championship game, which the Browns later lost), "The Fumble" (Browns' running back Earnest Byner fumbles the ball at the two-yard line, as Cleveland was about to tie the 1987 AFC Championship game at 38 with under two minutes to play), "The Move" (Art Modell moves the Browns to Baltimore in 1995), Jose Mesa's blown save (Mesa enters game seven of the 1997 World Series with a 2-1 lead and blows it in the ninth), the list goes on.

But every time we are knocked down, we get back up and keep going. Other fans would call it crazy, but Clevelanders call it loyalty. We are made fun of and called names, but one name no

one can ever call us is "quitter." Dedication to our teams is a part of our DNA: we have a deep connection, which is formed at birth. Most Clevelanders have stories about how their father, mother or other relative got them hooked. We hand our fanhood down much like beloved possessions of our ancestors. Sports not only connect us to our families and friends, but also to other Cleveland fans we've never met before. If you were to wear your Cleveland sports gear in another city, it's inevitable that at least one displaced Clevelander will approach you to ask what part of town you are from and commiserate with you over the shape of the teams. In my opinion, being a Cleveland fan is more of a bond than any other formed by a fan base. Years of disappointment, heartbreak and defeat unite us as one people searching for the promised land.

As my friends from Pittsburgh will tell me, the Steelers hold six Super Bowl victories. The Browns, none. And as my friends from New York will remind me, the Yankees have 27 World Series titles to the Indians' two. But no matter what they say, I would not trade being a Cleveland fan for any number of championships or wins. There is nothing in this world quite like being a Cleveland fan.

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Cooney Meets World:
Give me my hockey back

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

Up until 2005, I wasn't much of a hockey fan.

Yes, I knew of the Pittsburgh Penguins, and some player they had, named Mario Lemieux, who was one of the best to ever grace the ice. I also knew of the Buffalo Sabres, but none of the players really jumped out at me as being that special (for the record, I like the Sabres, just not as much as the Penguins).

My passion for sports got into high gear around 2005, when I started to become more of a Pittsburgh sports fan. But, of course, how could I say I was a Pittsburgh sports fan without knowing anything about their hockey team? So, I became a more informed fan.

Frankly, it was a little easier to become a Penguins fan at the time. The team, by the grace of God, got the No. 1 pick in the draft and selected 18-year-old phenom Sidney Crosby. Couple him with potential Russian superstar Evgeni Malkin and up-and-coming French Canadian goaltender Marc-André Fleury, and the Penguins looked like they would have a formidable team in the coming years.

Eventually, they put it all together. The 2007-2008 season was beyond exciting, as the young Penguins clinched the division title. The Penguins made it to the Stanley Cup finals after getting revenge on the Ottawa Senators for last year's first round playoff exit, dispatching the vaunted New York Rangers and thumping the ultra-hated Philadelphia Flyers. Unfortunately, the Penguins' youth caught up with them against the more experienced Detroit Red Wings during the finals.

Expectations were high in the Steel City during the next season, and the Penguins delivered, even though it took a new coach to help spark them. The Penguins again took care of business in the playoffs, defeating the Flyers, the Washington Capitals (in seven games) and the Carolina Hurricanes. Then,

again, the Penguins faced the Red Wings for the right to hoist Lord Stanley's priceless trophy. The only difference was that, this time, the Penguins outlasted the veteran Red Wings on the road in Game 7. Pittsburgh won its third Stanley Cup in franchise history, the first time the team had hoisted the greatest trophy in sports since winning it all in back-to-back seasons in 1991 and 1992.

To say the past few years have been frustrating as a Penguins fan would be an understatement. Pittsburgh has an outstanding team on paper that should win the Stanley Cup every year. Maybe those expectations are lofty, but I at least expect the Penguins to show up in the early rounds of the playoffs. Instead, they fell flat the last three years, losing to more emotionally charged, but inferior competition.

I wanted to see if the Penguins would play with a little more emotion and physicality this season. Toughness is something the has team lacked, and I wanted to see if Pittsburgh would rise to the challenge.

Instead, I may not get to see them at all. The NHL and the NHL Players' Association couldn't come to terms on a new collective bargaining agreement before the Sept. 15 deadline, and so a lockout has ensued. So far, the entire preseason was canceled, and the league will probably begin canceling regular season games soon. Both parties in the negotiations have pretty much stayed away from the issues that divide them, and any type of progress seems like a long shot.

Just when hockey was rebuilding its fan base, another lockout will jeopardize that once again. This season's lockout is the third time the league has locked out its players in 20 years. Last time, during the 2004-2005 season, the entire season was canceled. I don't want that to happen again, even though it looks really likely.

The NHL and the players need to come together and start productive conversations, not just talk for the sake of talking. If the whole season ends up lost, this fan won't be happy.

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Wonderword:
What does syllabub mean?

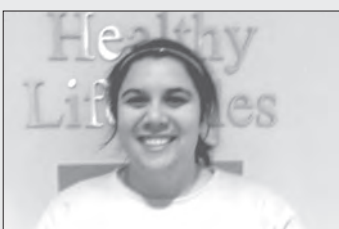
"A syllabus for a biology class."

Jackie Sosnowski, freshman
Grace Donnelly, freshman



"Bubbly champagne."

Josh Sefcik, junior



"Someone saying 'syllable' when they have the hiccups."

Tina Pintenich, senior

syllabub: Something unsubstantial and frothy; esp. floridly vapid discourse or writing



Brian Bayer
The Carroll News

If Time Magazine existed in the year 0, this King among peasants would have been named "most influential man of the first century." He inspired the No. 1 selling book in print; and He has a fashion sense that asks "No way? I think Yah-weh."

That's right. I'm talking about Jesus.

In my estimation, Jesus was probably the coolest guy ever. He had all the good qualities you look for in a friend, He always had a good story to tell, and He could turn your zero-proof evening into a 40-proof good time. Did I mention He is the Alpha and the Omega, the God above all, the one true Son of God? Yeah, sounds pretty great to me.

But one of the major things that I feel gets lost is the fact that Jesus

The Bayer Necessities:

was relatable. Even though He is the mightiest of mighty, at the end of the day, God made Jesus fully human for a reason – so we can have the personified idea of Christ in our presence.

That's a big idea for some people to grapple with – how can someone be fully human and fully divine? Well, folks, it's the same way Optimus Prime can be fully Cybertronian semi truck and fully autotron robot – He just is.

Furthermore, He has the coolest dad ever. Don't get me wrong – I love my daddy. But let's be real, having God as your one true father would have been so cool.

Imagine the little league games. Does the other team really think they can win when God is in the bleachers opposite them? Who do they even pray to?

"At bat for the Bethlehem Bread-breakers is the pinch-hitter for the manger himself, Jesus Christ. With his signature Joseph-made bat, the team's Messiah steps up to the plate

and powers one straight across the Red Sea." And, of course, after every home run, I imagine He would Tebow.

Walking on water is pretty neat, too. Sure, it comes in handy when your friends are stranded on their boat in the middle of a lake during a raging storm. But, I'm really not sure if there's another practical application of that skill. That's what makes it such a great talent. Walking on water is like being good at the claw machine. It'll really only come in handy once, when you're with a cute girl and you want to impress her. But it's never really a bad skill to have.

Now can we take a minute to appreciate His beard? In a time where straight razors were centuries from existing, Jesus managed to keep a well-groomed goatee that complimented His flowing hair (which couldn't be topped until Bath & Body Works came out with their newest Coconut Lime Verbena volumizing shampoo).

Plus, I really love His sense of

Get to know Jesus Christ

wit. While most guys would've just let the whole crucifixion thing kill them, Jesus waited three days, moved the giant boulder away from His tomb (by Himself!) and came back from the dead. Not only is that amazing comedic timing, but what an awesome display of Godliness too. Imagine Pilate's face when he heard that one. Classic.

It's one thing to bring your friend back from the dead (#LazarusProbs); it's another thing entirely when you can do it for yourself. That's just plain cool.

Furthermore, instead of seeking revenge on the people who convicted and sentenced Him to death, He met up with his friends, told them a few more stories, descended to Hell to fight the demons of the Inferno and rose to the Great Beyond to unlock the Pearly Gates for the rest of us sinners. Now that's a good guy.

But, He wasn't just cool in His time, like James Dean or Levi Strauss; Jesus would be the trendsetter in today's day too.

Yes, I'm sure He would be considered a little bit indie, liking all the great bands before they even existed.

But just imagine if He went to JCU – He would be the ultimate host (literally); He would totally avoid the freshman 15 (presumably by fasting for 40 days and nights) and He would always have a good story to tell.

"Your mom" jokes probably wouldn't be as cool with Him, but that's not too much of a sacrifice compared to what He would probably sacrifice for you.

So no matter what religion you are, you have to admit – Jesus was a pretty cool guy. He would probably want to be your friend, too, whether you're a prostitute or tax collector, Greek or Jew, slave or free or Murphy girl or Boler boy.

So my column is ended; go in peace to love and serve the (really cool) Lord.

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Places to eat in Cleveland

1. Fire
2. Hot Sauce Williams
3. Bar Cento
4. Anatolia Cafe
5. Tommy's
6. Melt
7. Sokolowski's
8. Cafe Tandoor
9. West Side Market
10. The Cubby

— Compiled by Clara Richter and Nick Wojtasik

Nick's Knack: Un-regrettably forgettable



Nick Wojtasik
Asst. Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Being a Jesuit University, trying to cultivate people for others, the idea of having an impact on people at a very personal level is prevalent in seminars and sermons across campus. We are people who want to help people and want other people to help people, too. It is the hope that the things we do will inspire others to pass the goodness forward, and our actions will, in a way, act like a LinkedIn of philanthropy: the generosity will spread exponentially and rouse a generous spirit in all.

A similar goal can be pursued in a less altruistic way: inspiration through personal accomplishment. It is easy and common to pursue, especially in college, goals that impress others. Surely, the essential motivation comes from personal interest. However, in the back of one's mind, there is an ounce of belief that the things we do will leave a lasting impact on the people and situations we leave behind in each stage of our lives.

My senior year and the circumstances encompassing it have brought with them many questions of priority, identity and the future. Being the captain of perhaps the best JCU cross country team the school has seen has made me feel like part of something bigger, especially coming from a four consecutive year streak of finishing eighth in the conference. Mine is essentially the last surviving class that remembers the old days of poor training, racing and results. Having witnessed the turning point, I can't help but evaluate my contribution to this change and wonder where it's headed.

Though having a legacy is our hope, does it represent any truth in reality?

Having a lasting resonance can take many forms. If one is a scholar, athlete, doctor, businessman, musician, writer, etc., the manner in which each respective form of work is carried out sculpts our impact out of different media. Each have powerful effects, but the ways that they outlast an individual's presence differ.

An athlete can have statistical records so they live on in numerical form. A scholar, writer or musician's legacy carries on in their creations. A doctor's endowment can continue to exist in either the research or developments they make. Or, perhaps, they are remembered only because they have saved lives and those people and their posterity are testament to that doctor's

presence and actions in the world. In the case of saints with incorruptible bodies, we know they were probably very holy, nice people. However, they are mostly remembered today (creepily) for their inability to decay.

No matter how a person is remembered, eventually part of them will fizzle away. Though the athlete, doctor or whomever may have been immensely capable and talented and made much progress or achieved many quantifiable things, what is most often lost is who exactly that person was. It could be that George Washington was a huge jerk. Maybe Charlemagne was a big softy with a weakness for croissants. We'll never know.

Often, we're told to keep things in perspective. While a lot of the menial tasks we carry out each day are inconsequential in the scheme of a year or five, it is hard to know when something or a series of somethings is going to have more lasting effects and who our decisions are going to effect and for how long. It is difficult to put ourselves, our entirety, in perspective.

Some might advise to be mindful of everything you do. Make sure you're never doing anything that could become regrettable. The thing is, the hypothetical scenarios are endless and constantly trying to consider everything would only add to the exhaustion of life. Yet, being nihilistic about everything isn't a great idea either. There is one thing of which we can be sure: things we do will have a legacy of some kind. Everything that has been and is today shapes what is to become, so we should keep that in the back of our minds.

To me, there is no surefire way we can go about developing our legacy so we know as few bad things as possible will come out of it. Coming to that conclusion, I think trying to leave every situation minutely better than when we came to it is a good place to start. If it turns out that valiant efforts bring about bad results down the line, it's probably because someone dumb screwed it up; it's out of your hands, then.

Part, if not most, of our being will dissipate in the future; this isn't something to fear. I've acknowledged and become comfortable with the fact that the stories of my facial hair, wild ways and lack of footwear will only be passed around the team for four or so more years. With the loss of each detail of a person, room is made for new, notable characters, and give them a chance to leave a better mark than we did. At the very least, we'll be off the hook for most of the stupid stuff we've done.

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Clara Richter
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

In an age when we are constantly using the broken language of texting and email, it's important that we don't totally lose the craft of writing altogether. With books like "50 Shades of Grey" flying off the shelves like hotcakes, I worry about the future of good prose writing.

A few weeks ago, my fellow columnist, Dan Cooney, wrote a column about how young people are losing the ability to write well, but what he failed to do was tell those young people what might help boost their writing to the next level. He probably left it to me, because he assumed that I would be able to do it better.

I don't claim to be a great writer. Heck, some of you may hate my writing; but I have written a lot, and I've read a lot, and in the process of doing so, I have learned a lot about writing.

Most of what I've learned about writing I've learned from other writers. Since their livelihood depended on their ability to write, I assume they have some knowledge about the craft.

The most important thing to make sure you do when you're just starting to write is to set time aside to write. Write a little every day, even if you have to force yourself and even if you hate what you've written. John Updike, author of "Run, Rabbit," among others, said, "Even though you have a busy life, try to reserve an hour say – or more – a day to write. Some very good things have been written on an hour a day ... so take it

seriously."

I know that for a young person, an hour a day is a lot. You're busy, I realize that; so make it a half-hour. Write for 15 minutes if that's all that you can squeeze in. But try to write every day. For some people, writing is a God-given gift; but for many of us, it takes a lot of practice. Treat your writing like it is a sport or a musical instrument. Give it the time it deserves.

Don't type things. Write them. Hemingway wrote 37-plus endings to "A Farewell to Arms." He didn't go back and delete something he didn't like. He saved it. You should do the same. You'll learn a lot about your own writing process this way, which, in turn, will make you a better writer. I know that it's hard when you have so much technology right at your fingertips, but you think so much more about what you have to say when you can't "backspace."

This is especially important if you're trying to write prose. If you have an essay to write for a class, it's okay to type it out, but I do recommend writing down at least a few major points, or writing and re-working your thesis with paper and pencil. When you write, you're more physically engaged in the work, making you more mentally engaged as well.

Write the truth. The most readable things are true. Hemingway said, "All you have to do is write one true sentence. Write the truest sentence you know." If you can do that, you can write anything. Sometimes novice writers operate under the notion that

the more far-fetched, the better. This is not necessarily true. You have to write about what you know. You can't try to make a reader understand something that you don't understand yourself.

Carry around a small journal, and write down anything that strikes you: the way a person talks, a random act of kindness; feelings, sights, smells, things that bother you, quirks that you notice about others. Other people are fascinating. Observe them. It's not creepy, it's strictly business. Be a sponge to your environment; soak in everything. Remember what Emerson said about the transparent eyeball – "I am nothing, I see all." I want you to be that transparent eyeball.

I think that sometimes young writers get the misconception that by reading a lot, you can learn all you have to about writing. Reading helps (in my case, it helped a lot) but it isn't a substitute for actual writing. You never want your writing to sound exactly like someone else's writing. If there were 15 writers who all sounded like F. Scott Fitzgerald or Kurt Vonnegut, then the originals would lose their uniqueness. Strive to be original.

Overall, the most important thing to do to aid your writing is to just live and have experiences. Whether they are good or bad, they might make a story. The famed Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky said, "But how could you live and have no story to tell?" If you live your life truly and fully, the words will come, as long as you let them.

Contact Clara Richter at
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Alumni Corner

Written by Kate Vendemio '04, alumna of The Carroll News

I fell in love with Washington, D.C. when I was in fifth grade. My scouting troop took a weekend trip to our nation's capital, and I made up my mind right then and there that I would move to Washington, D.C. when I grew up. When the time to pick colleges came around, I stepped onto the campus of John Carroll University and knew that it was the perfect fit for me. I thrived at Carroll and took comfort knowing that at some point in my life, Washington, D.C. and I would cross paths.

After graduation, however, I realized that dreaming about moving to a new city and actually doing it are two very different situations. I received two job offers – one in Cleveland, and one in Washington, D.C. I was faced with a decision – do I take a risk and move to a city where I only know a handful of people, or do I stay in the comfort of what I know? Cleveland represented security and was, from a practical

standpoint, the logical choice. Yet that 11-year-old dreamer in me was still enthralled with Washington, D.C. and there was a nagging voice in my head pounding, "No Regrets!"

There is an over-used, yet poignant quote by Mark Twain that states, "20 years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor, catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." I knew that if I didn't take the job in D.C., if I didn't take a risk, I would always wonder how my life would be different. To be honest, I was afraid that I would regret my one chance to change the trajectory of my life. And, more importantly, I didn't want to be that person who lived a life of regrets in Mr. Twain's quote. So I took the job in D.C.

Now that you are in college, you are

faced with a multitude of life-altering decisions. Should you study abroad? Is your major really what you want? Should you go to graduate school right after graduation or spend a year doing volunteer work? Life is a series of risk assessments, and you are the only one who knows what is right for you. But I urge you to use Twain's quote as your guide when making a decision. You don't want to be disappointed by the things you didn't do when you had the chance to do them. Taking risks is scary, but it's also one heck of a character builder.

Seven years later, I still work in Washington, D.C. and can see the Capitol Building from my office window. I'll tell you one thing for certain – I don't regret my decision. I dreamed of moving to D.C. I explored the city and took advantage of everything it offered. And through, it I discovered how brave I really was.

Got something to say?

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to
jcunews@gmail.com by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

House on Saybrook, short walk to JCU, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, all hardwood floors, lots of closets, new appliances, 2 decks, 2 car garage, \$1200. 216-212-6241

Free Ipad! Text Brockway to 72727, for your entry. Learn about affordable off campus housing. Close to Campus. Professionally managed. 4 to 10 Bedrooms Available. All appliances included. Availability 6/1/2013. Call for more information 330-388-7798

For Rent – 3 or 4 Bed Rooms, T.V. Room, Kitchen. All large rooms. All appliances washer & dryer included. \$250 per month each student. Short term lease considered, Move in now, Call to see. 440-897-7881 - 440-655-2048

Houses for Rent - Walking Distance to Campus- 4-5-6 Bedroom houses are available. All with plenty of parking, AC, newer appliances, washers and dryers. Only a few blocks and within walking distance to campus! DON'T WAIT, ACT FAST! Leases to begin in June 2012. Call Regis @ (216) 374-7164.

Two and three bedroom duplexes on Warrensville for rent. Call Curt at 216-337-7796

Help Wanted

Looking for child care in Shaker Heights from 4:00-6:00 PM Monday through Thursday. If interested contact Lucy @ (216)561-6307

Looking for Childcare in Shaker Heights. \$15/hour Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-6 PM. Driving a must. Please call (216) 561-6307

The UPS Store, University Heights, help wanted. Seeking reliable, personable, customer oriented student to work part-time (10 to 15 hours per week). Duties include packing, stocking shelves and customer service. Call Jon, Joy or Gary at 216-371-9300

Looking for a stockperson for a party goods store located at Cedar and Green. Flexible hours (12 or more). Applicant should drive, be punctual and organized. Please call 216-509-2282. Leave message if no answer.

Companion & Driver Wanted: Looking for energetic, organized and responsible person to assist with child care. 15 hrs/week Mon-Fri, generally between 3:00PM and 6PM. Competitive pay. Interested parties call 216-272-8992 or email nahaynes3@gmail.com. References & car required.

Babysitter/Tutor – Immediate Opening

Are you an energetic, self-motivated individual seeking a fun and challenging opportunity working with children and teaching? If so, you may be just the person I am looking for! Part-time needed for every other weekend; will be approximately 15-hours per weekend. Experience and references is a must. I strongly prefer someone looking to become a teacher, and who is currently studying childhood education. The job will be located in Beachwood. I am looking for enthusiastic individuals who love to teach young children! Compensation will be \$15 to \$20 per hour. Please reply by email to: steve@redwoodmanagement.net

Marketing Manager – Immediate Opening. Beachwood, Ohio based multi-family housing developer is seeking a Marketing Manager candidate. Responsibilities will include overseeing, implementing and designing the company's marketing goals and objectives. The Company develops its own product and has a reputation for quality luxury apartments. The Company is involved in all stages of the process including development, construction, property management as well as ownership. This is a rare opportunity for the right person to help create and implement an overall marketing plan. The ideal candidate for this position will have extensive experience in marketing, advertising and sales. This person must be highly organized and a self-starter with excellent oral and written communication skills. A BA degree in business administration/marketing or equivalent work experience with an emphasis in marketing along with advertising/marketing/sales experience is preferred. The Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package, a pleasant work environment & long-term, stable employment. Interested candidates with impeccable references along with a successful track record should email their resume including salary history to jeff@redwoodmanagement.net

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY. If you are interested in working with a special child, our family has a part-time employment opportunity available. Sarah, our intelligent and engaging fourteen-year-old daughter, has cerebral palsy and is hearing impaired. We are looking for someone who can productively occupy her while mom and dad attend to everyday tasks, as well help her with every day personal care needs. We offer \$18 per hour for the first hour worked each day and \$12 per hour thereafter; \$17 per hour over weekends after 60 days. Requirements include: Having transportation. Being available during the school year for at least one day per week between 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Being available for at least five hours over most weekends. Being open to working during next summer for between. For consideration, please contact Ben and Teri Chmielewski at 216-577-0114. benchmielewski@gmail.com. Our Shaker Heights home is located near JCU.

Classified ads cost \$5.00 for the first 10 words and \$0.25 for each additional word.

To be placed, ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment.

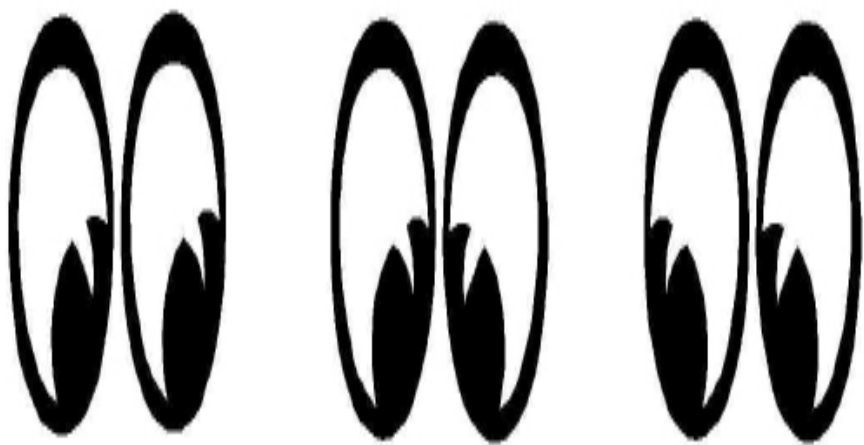
Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment.

Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classifieds is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

For Ad Rates and Information: Mail us at: The Carroll News John Carroll Univ. 1 John Carroll Blvd. University Hts, OH 44118 carrollnewsads@gmail.com.

Federal Law bans discrimination by race, sex, religion, color, national origin, family status and handicap in all Ohio rental property. The Carroll News will not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law. As a consequence, The Carroll News will not accept rental ads that stipulate the gender of the tenants.

Looking for a place to advertise?



Look no further than

The Carroll News

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