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JCU women's soccer
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Muhammad sparks unrest in
the Middle East, p. 5



THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, September 20, 2012

The Student Voice of John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 89, No. 3

'Tween drama

Changes at Inn Between get mixed reactions from students

Ryllie Danylko
Campus Editor

Grasselli Tower and Millor Hall aren't the only things that experienced alterations on campus last summer. Changes to the menu at the Inn Between, in the form of price adjustments and recipe changes, took place as well.

Joe Ettinger, retail dining manager for Aramark, and David Turska, Aramark's director of dining services, led the efforts to improve the quality of food and service at the Inn Between. According to Ettinger, all of the meats used in items at the Inn Between are now roasted in house, unlike last year, when they used deli-style cut meat. Furthermore, the sandwiches are now served on bread from a local company, Mazzone and Sons.

"We tried to do as much fresh product as we could, from making mango pico di gallo to making all the sauces that go on the sandwiches; we're trying to do everything in house this year," Ettinger said.

"A lot of people were saying they wanted more value for the sandwich they're getting, so that's why we went to a bigger sandwich," said Ettinger. "They're getting more meat in each one of them; they're getting more cheese in each one of them; and there's some fresh toppings on every single sandwich."

With the changes to the ingredients came price adjustments. According to Ettinger, sandwich prices increased by 50 cents. But price decreases were also made.

"We tried to balance out the menu so it wasn't all price increases," said Ettinger. "We took

some of the more popular items like macaroni and cheese and the plain cheeseburger and decreased the price on those."

The price of a cheeseburger dropped from \$5.50 last year to \$3.00 this year. Macaroni and cheese is also cheaper this year, from \$5.00 to \$3.00.

Some new menu items include quesadillas, pressed wraps and pierogies, all of which have been well-received.

"The pierogies are great," said senior Stephanie Debo.

The Inn Between also introduced a milkshake machine that offers a variety of flavors. Ettinger said the machine has been a big hit, selling approximately 50 milkshakes per day.

Turska noted that in order to improve the speed of service at the Inn Between, he has added another employee to the line during peak periods.

"Our goal is to be as quick as humanly possible. With a sandwich, two to four minutes is the ultimate goal," he said.

Ettinger and Turska said the changes were made in light of student feedback they received over the year. While they said that most of the students' reactions have been positive, there have also been some negative comments regarding some of the sandwiches.

Ettinger said, "The only negative comment we've heard is that people like the old sandwiches, like the 'Millor.' But they can get the 'Millor' the exact same way if they just ask for it on wheat bread."

Please see INN BETWEEN, p. 3

The last straw for the Quad

Summer wear means fall work needed

Jackie Mitchell
Asst. Campus Editor

On their daily trek to class, students may have noticed some maintenance being done on the main Quad, which is currently blanketed in large quantities of straw. The facilities department and maintenance staff is reseeding some areas of grass on the quad that were damaged over the summer.

Heavy traffic across the grass during Commencement in May and June Reunion Weekend activities partially carries the blame for damaging sections of the quad, according to Carol Deitz, associate vice president of facilities. Intense summer drought conditions also factored into the damages.

Deitz said that during Commencement, temporary flooring was used to create the processional aisle and was also placed over other areas of the quad. Due to the required setup and assembly time, this flooring covered the grass for over a week.

The Quad also functioned as a main gathering place for alumni during Reunion Weekend. A large tent with flooring was assembled on the Quad and served as the location for receptions and other events during the weekend.

In the past, the Quad recovered from these events unscathed. However, when these various activities were coupled with a powerful drought, the quad took a turn for the worse.

"Normally, the grass recovers from both of these events, but even with watering, the extended periods of drought this summer resulted in a large

Please see QUAD, p. 2



Photo by Spencer German

The Quad got a makeover after being used for various events over the summer.

Danielle Rose was beloved by JCU community

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

Danielle Rose left an impression on everyone she met.

The Rev. Jim Collins, S.J. recalled a memory of her while the two were part of an immersion experience to Ecuador in May. On one of the first days the group was in the country, Collins said Rose was walking down the street when a little girl emerged.

"[The girl] just walks up and grabs her hand and starts walking with her like, 'Hey you're my big sister, and I'm going to hold your hand,'" he said. "Kids gravitated to her because they have an instinct for that goodness. She didn't speak Spanish very well, but they know what kindness and goodness look like in any language."

Later, they found out that the little girl's name was Daniella.

Rose, a 20-year-old sophomore commuter student from Bainbridge Township, passed away peacefully on Friday. She was a 2011 graduate of Walsh Jesuit High School, where she played

volleyball, served through the school's Labre project, participated in Kairos retreats and consistently made the Dean's List. At John Carroll University, Rose was an Arrupe Scholar and a biology major with plans to attend medical school.

Those that knew Rose stressed her big heart, as evidenced through her extensive service work. She volunteered at Fieldstone Farms Therapeutic Riding Center, where she worked with developmentally disabled children, and the "I Can" program, among other places. Rose also helped to care for her little sister, April, who has down syndrome.

"She never gave up the chance to share her love with others and just remind them how special they were," said senior Jillian Dunn, who was a fellow Arrupe Scholar and went on the Ecuador immersion with Rose. "Dani was an amazing, dynamic [and] extraordinary individual."

Collins said Rose was someone who exemplified the Jesuit ideal of being "a woman for others" in her daily life.

"Our [immersion] group voted her most likely to go back

Please see DANIELLE ROSE, p. 2



Photo courtesy of the Rev. Jim Collins, S.J.

Danielle Rose is pictured with children she met on an immersion experience in Ecuador.

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Campus Briefs

Campus safety forum to be held in the Jardine Room

All are welcome to attend a safety forum Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Jardine Room for an update on crime statistics, the mutual aid agreement with the University Heights Police Department and progress made in implementing a more comprehensive campus policing model (including arming campus police officers) to enhance the safety and security of all community members.

Tim Peppard, director of Campus Safety Services, Steve Hammett, chief of the UHPD and Garry Homany, director of regulatory affairs and risk management will give brief presentations at the forum followed by a question-and-answer session.

Ohio Freedom Tour offered during fall

John Carroll University is offering the Ohio Freedom Tour to eight selected students over Fall Break, from Thursday, Oct. 11 to Saturday, Oct. 13. The tour showcases historic locations in Ohio related to the Underground Railroad, including the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati.

There is no cost to participate in the tour, which is funded by the Mandel Grant for Diversity and Inclusion. A \$50 deposit is required and will be refunded to students upon departure from campus. A van transporting students will leave campus at 5 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Students interested in applying to participate should contact Kyle O'Dell at kodell@jcu.edu by Wednesday, Sept. 26. Selected students will be notified Friday, Sept. 28.

Volunteer to be an OGT tutor

The Center for Service and Social Action is looking for volunteers to sign up as Ohio Graduation Test tutors to assist high school students in preparing for the standardized test.

Volunteers will review science, math and social studies concepts with small groups of students in grades 10-12 at John Adams and Collinwood high schools on a weekly basis. Students who have a strong knowledge of these subjects or prior tutoring experience are encouraged to apply.

To apply for the fall semester, contact ogttutoring@jcu.edu or visit the CSSA office in AD 32.

Discolored water in eastern suburbs scares students

Abbey Christopher
The Carroll News

Two weeks ago, during the weekend of Sept. 8, many residents in the eastern suburbs of Cleveland, including those in University Heights and particularly on the John Carroll University campus, noticed discolored, yellow water in their homes.

Beckie Reid, a junior living in Campion Hall, said, "I didn't realize something was wrong with the water because the bathrooms aren't usually very clean. However, when I saw that all of the toilets had yellow water in them, I realized something was wrong."

Junior Hilary Cauley, another Campion resident, was also concerned about the water quality. She said, "I was concerned that the drinking water was going to be affected and tried to avoid showering because I thought that the sewers were backed up."

Fortunately, the problem with the water was not as serious as a backed up sewer. According to an article published by the Sun News on Sept. 10, abnormally high amounts of manganese entered the Nottingham Treatment Plant on Sunday, Sept. 9, and this is what caused the water discoloration.

Residents of the suburbs affected by the high manganese levels were issued a letter that stated the water was slightly discolored, but was not harmful if ingested. Residents were also advised to refrain from doing laundry because light colored clothes would be stained from the high

levels of manganese.

Reid stated, "I decided to wash my laundry at home because I didn't want to risk ruining my clothes."

According to a study done by the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service, manganese is a mineral commonly found in drinking water supplies, along with iron. When a high amount of iron and manganese enter a water supply, this can cause the water to become discolored, particularly a yellowish or reddish-brown.

Manganese and iron are not harmful to humans if ingested. In fact, the study states that "a small amount of these minerals is necessary for human life." Nevertheless, too much of these elements can turn clothes and other household items a "splotchy yellow color," which was the case in Cleveland's eastern suburbs.

However, as of Monday Sept. 17, the manganese levels in the water were back to normal, and it is now safe to do laundry, according to Paula Morrison, the head of communications at the Cleveland Division of Water.

"The operators at the plant monitored the water quality for a few days, and the water now has normal levels of manganese. It's now safe for residents in previously affected areas to do laundry," she said.

This came as a relief for the students and residents of University Heights.

"I'm glad that the problem with the water was not serious and was solved relatively quickly," Cauley said.

Main Quad getting new makeover

From QUAD, p. 1

area of dead grass and weeds," said Dietz.

Dietz said students can still use the areas of the quad that are not being reseeded, but should avoid the areas under maintenance.

"It will take several weeks for the grass to come in, and these areas should not be used during that time. Students can use the Hamlin Quad field for recreational athletic activity during this time," she advised.

Junior Denise Sobh is in favor of the maintenance, as the Quad is a central feature on campus. "I think that the renovation of the main Quad is a good idea because it's in daily use by most students and faculty members, so it's a good spot to represent John Carroll in a good light," she explained.

The work on the Quad is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

Get to know....Howard Regal

Howard Regal is the new station manager at WJCU-FM.

What is your position at JCU and what does it entail?

Station Manager at WJCU-FM. I am responsible for the day-to-day operations of the station, overseeing all staff and coordinating all departments of the station, as well as coordinating station activities.

What brought you to JCU?

The great reputation of the communications department as well as WJCU-FM. You look around Cleveland, and it seems like every executive and on-air personality in the media today went to John Carroll. Those people got started by being a DJ on WJCU-FM, writing for The Carroll News or broadcasting JCU sporting events.

What is your favorite food on the Inn Between menu?

I don't eat there often anymore because I don't have a meal plan as a graduate student. But as an undergrad, I loved the flatbread pizzas.

What are some of your favorite movies?

I enjoy movies that are based on real events, like "Saving Private Ryan" and "Apollo 13." When I'm looking for a comedy, though, I'll turn to "The Hangover" and "Ted." The best movie I've seen recently is "The Hunger Games."

What is your favorite professional football team?

The Cleveland Browns. Even though they have not been good since they returned in 1999, I'm proud to say I stick with my Browns every Sunday.

– Compiled by Spencer German



Photo by Spencer German

Campus Safety Log



September 15, 2012
Criminal mischief at 1:55 a.m.

September 16, 2012
Reported theft at 12:48 a.m.

September 15, 2012
Sale to underage reported at 11:56 p.m.

September 16, 2012
Criminal mischief reported at 2:44 a.m. and 2:55 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.

Petsche delivers State of the Union Address

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

Efficiency and availability were two of the main themes of Student Union President Greg Petsche’s State of the Union Address on Wednesday afternoon. In yesterday’s speech, he reexamined the six promises he made at his inauguration in January.

The Carroll News obtained a copy of the speech before going to print early Wednesday morning. Petsche delivered his address on the Quad in front of the steps to Rodman Hall later yesterday.

“[Student Union’s] main job is to represent you, the student body, to the University community. In doing so, it is our responsibility to uphold the values of and represent the needs of the student body,” Petsche said. “In our 92nd year, I am proud to say that the state of our union is strong.”

Petsche praised his executive board and senators for their efforts to create a more efficient student body government. He specifically named Vice President for Student Organizations Bill Cook and Vice President for Business Affairs Charlie Trouba for working to make funding requests and approvals easier for student organizations. Petsche also emphasized getting more work done in the five advocacy committees, as opposed to pushing bills through the Senate.

“Legislation tends to be tedious and unnecessary in most cases,” Petsche said. He later added that, as a result of accomplishing more work in committee, “most issues brought before Student Union have been settled in a relatively quick fashion.”

Petsche described the efforts of Vice President for Communications Lizzie Trathen as “simply fantastic” in updating Student Union’s methods for getting in touch with students. He mentioned accounts on Facebook and Twitter, “Meet Your Senator” nights, a revamped Student Union newsletter and T-shirt giveaways as some of the initiatives that have helped improve Student Union’s image and outreach.

“Communicating effectively and consistently will continue to be a primary focus for us,” Petsche said in his speech. “The better we can communicate with you, the better we

can represent you.”

Another topic Petsche addressed in his speech was diversity. He mentioned that last year, Student Union and the Center for Student Diversity and Inclusion held the first-ever Diversity and Inclusion Week. Student Union also added another Senate advocacy committee last year: the Committee on Diversity and Inclusion.

Last October, Student Union also co-sponsored a forum for members of the John Carroll University community to discuss issues of diversity and inclusion on campus. The forum was held in response to numerous chalkings and posters describing acts of intolerance. The University’s Diversity Steering Committee held another forum in April.

“Fostering healthy and positive conversations on campus on campus is a priority for us,” Petsche said in his address.

Other topics Petsche addressed were gaining student feedback on a survey distributed by Student Union’s Committee on Academics, providing quality student programming through Student Union Programming Board, the recently started Streak the Vote campaign to encourage student voter participation during the election season and continuing to promote professionalism and respect on Student Union Senate.

“Communicating effectively and consistently will continue to be a primary focus for [the Student Union]. The better we can communicate with you, the better we can represent you.”

– Greg Petsche
Student Union President

JCU remembers sophomore Danielle Rose

From DANIELLE ROSE, p. 1

to Ecuador as a full-time volunteer, and she would have,” he said. “She was going to set the world on fire.”

In the classroom, James Menkhaus, a religious studies instructor who had Rose in class for Arrupe Scholars courses, said her peers respected her.

“Her comments in class were always insightful and to the point, often seeing things from a different perspective than her classmates,” he said. “While she was not the loudest, nor did she talk the most, she was a deep thinker who was moved by the suffering of the world to help others. She was very genuine in her desire to help

those in need.”

An estimated 30 members of Rose’s family attended 6 p.m. Mass on Sunday in St. Francis Chapel, which was celebrated by Collins.

“The community’s outpouring of love towards the family was awesome,” Collins said.

After 10 p.m. Mass, junior Arrupe Scholars led a rosary in remembrance of Rose at the St. Ignatius statue. Arrupe students also set up a luminaria around the Quad that glowed during the night.

The wake, held on Monday, Sept. 17, and the funeral the next day were both at the Church of the Holy Angels in Bainbridge Township. Members

of the JCU Chapel Ensemble sang at the Mass of Christian Burial.

“[It was] the most beautiful funeral I have ever been too,” Dunn said.

Dean of Students Sherri Crahen and Director of Campus Ministry John Scarano said counseling will be available for students from both the University Counseling Center and campus ministers.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in Rose’s name may give to Rostro de Cristo (rostrodechristo.org), where she and the other Ecuador immersion participants volunteered, or the organization Friends of Bella (friendsofbella.org).

From INN BETWEEN, p. 1

Inn Between employee Mannie “Fresh,” who works at the sandwich station, said that students have complained about wanting the old sandwiches back, particularly the “Hamlin” and the “Milor.” Til Hurt, another employee who works at the pizza station, said that students have expressed dismay at the removal of the “Daddy Mac.”

Junior Austyn Jabonski said that in the past, students made their own pizza by combining the macaroni and cheese and pizza. She thinks that it should be added as a menu item so that students do not need to pay for the two separate items.

Jablonski praised the addition of the “Polish Boy” to the menu, but was disappointed that the “Daddy Mac” is gone. “The mac and cheese they have now is pre-made,” she said.

Junior Kim Hoag is also dissatisfied with the new macaroni and cheese. She said, “Last year, they would let you put marinara sauce on it, but this year, they don’t let you do that anymore.”

Campus ministry showcases ‘I Pray’ hallway

Catie Kirsch
Brynne Deppas
The Carroll News

“How do you pray?” It is a question with no correct answer or definition, a question the Rev. Jim Collins S.J. asked many in order to create his “I Pray” campaign. Collins’ campaign comes to life in the Campus Ministry hallway of the Lombardo Student Center. His creation includes 16 photographs of students and faculty to represent the “culture of prayer” in the JCU community. As Collins and the Campus Ministry staff chose the candidates to be featured, they looked for essential subjects who make up our “John Carroll mosaic.”

Collins’ idea was quickly turned into reality with the generosity of the Xavier-Nichols Foundation. Upon hearing about his “I pray” campaign, the foundation was more than willing to help promote the holistic well-being of the University. Another key component to the development of this project was photographer and editor Mike Richwalsky. Richwalsky helped personalize and create the final image of each candidate’s poster. It was his contribution that

helped each candidate’s prayer style come to life with his realistic backdrops.

This is the first phase of what Collins hopes to make a three-phase project. He wants to expand on his idea by adding two more “I pray” hallways on campus. Whether they’re displayed in the Dolan Center for Science and Technology, by the Center for Service and Social Action or by the Religious Studies department, he hopes to promote JCU’s mission as a Jesuit Catholic University.

Administrative Assistant Barbara Kingsbury said, “The photos and statements are so powerful and really touched my heart and soul.”

This is the exact reaction Collins was hoping for. The “I Pray” posters are there to represent the candidates’ “personalized encounters with the Divine,” said Collins. The 16 posters represent prayer styles, which vary anywhere from conventional to non-traditional.

Collins encourages the entire JCU community to walk through the “I Pray” hallway and experience the showcase of others’ private prayers.

“[These] posters are meant to celebrate the gift of prayer and join the conversation about being contemplatives in action,” he said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR : SEPT. 20 – SEPT. 26

20	Thursday	21	Friday	22	Saturday	23	Sunday	24	Monday	25	Tuesday	26	Wednesday
Information session at 5 p.m. in SB 107 about the Boler Honduras Project Spring Break trip.		Hayride and bonfire at Patterson’s Farm, sponsored by Late Night Programming. Meet in the LSC Atrium at 7:50 p.m.		Rugby match at 1 p.m. on the Hamlin Quad.		SUPB sponsors a trip to the Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills game.		Mass in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.		“Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, Living Our Faith, Loving Our Neighbor in an Election Year (And Beyond)” at 7 p.m. at Church of the Gesu.		Joseph B. Treaster’s public lecture, “The Worldwide Water Crisis” at 7 p.m. in the Donahue Auditorium of Dolan Center for Science and Technology.	

New York Fashion Week: spicing up spring

Designers give the public next year’s spring fashion trends

Alexandra Higl
Arts & Life Editor

Ignore every preconceived notion of spring, from its innocent facade to its dainty visions of showers and flowers. Brace yourself for the increase in temperature, because this spring is about to heat up – at least fashion-wise.

The Mercedes-Benz Spring 2013 New York Fashion Week, which ran Sept. 6-13, paraded through a wide spectrum of cre-

ative breakthroughs. Fashion barriers were broken on the runway, ranging from the geometric-striped styling of Marc Jacob’s reminiscent of the 1960s to Jason Wu’s ode to black lace.

The complexity of the collections added a daring, yet effervescent feel to the overall mood of Fashion Week. Designers vied for the chance to captivate the eyes of the public.

Among the notable collections included Oscar de la Renta’s red carpet-like promenade, featuring voluminous dresses popping with fervent colors such as stunning pinks and blues, leaving room for a touch of class, highlighting a classic black and white ball gown. Hairstyles included 1950s up-dos with a zap of bright colored highlights in the middle to complement the color of

the dress.

Oscar de la Renta also premiered their new children’s line on the runway, with the child models sliding along on wagons and scooters.

The models of J. Crew dressed to impress, with the line’s mixing and matching approach. Highlights included pairing a denim shirt and sequined skirt ensemble with a hot pink newsboy cap. The collection also featured patterned pajama-like dresses emerging in eccentric shades of yellow, pink and blue.

Michael Kors was all about stripes in their new line for spring. Their typical formula for fashion bliss included a black and white pinstriped top plus a black and white pinstriped bottom, combining the elements of class and simplicity, sprinkled with a tinge of peculiarity. Kors also featured color-blocked attire for both men and women alike.

Ladies: prepare to unleash your inner world traveler and embrace the bold exotic prints showcased on the runway. Spice up any plain outfit with accessories hailed by Ralph Lauren’s South American-inspired collection, complete with colored patterns and intricate strings of beads, fused with Parisian elements, such as a beret.



Ralph Lauren adds a cultural flair during fashion week.

Designer Betsey Johnson not only celebrated her rock-chic 2013 spring fashion line, but also her 70th birthday during the show. Johnson models donned neon eye shadow and big hair, paired with wild prints and crazy colors. One model added to the pure unconventionality of the sequence by carrying a baby pig like a human baby. Even Betsey Johnson herself made an appearance, wearing a blue top, a whopping gold chain adorned

with the name “Betsey,” bright red sequined pants and red lipstick to finish it off. If her peculiar appearance wasn’t enough, Betsey made her presence known by doing a cartwheel and then going into a split on the runway.

Wishing to relive the outrageous moments and fashion memories? Visit the Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week website for images, video clips and complete designer listings.



Designer Betsey Johnson celebrated her 70th birthday at the show last week.

Dave Matthews Band makes comeback

Devout fans rejoice once again with new album release

ALBUM REVIEW “Away from the World”



Haley Denzak
The Carroll News

Inevitably we can all think of those calm summer nights or long car rides, heart-to-hearts or just plain jam sessions in the shower to the Dave Matthews Band. Matthews is pivotal in so many of our adolescent and early adult lives that in numerous instances we find he can do no wrong. In his latest album, “Away From the World,” he and his band prove yet again that loyal fans will always appreciate their mellow tunes.

Considering this is the band’s newest album, after a three-year sabbatical, listeners and dedicated DMB enthusiasts were anticipating their usual dose of the band’s customary sounds. Much to the fanatics’ disbelief, DMB has reinvented their music.

With slower jams and a more somber sound, previous songs like

“Ants Marching” and “Shake Me Like a Monkey” are virtually an afterthought.

Since its debut, “Away from the World” has remained number one on the iTunes top 100 albums, solidifying that although they changed their sound, Dave Matthews Band still remains relevant.

The album opens with “Broken Things,” one of the more gritty songs featured. However, the gritty tone should not deter from the overall message: love.

With lyrics, “Oh my love, my heart is set on you,” the sweet melodic message is highlighted with the band’s usual saxophone, violin and electric guitar. Another line from the song, “Well, how could we know that our lives would be so full of beautifully broken things?” shows a passionate message, which is conveyed overall in countless songs from the band.

“Mercy,” the first single that was released and the most popular song to appear on the album, could, in some ways, be considered a gospel song. Based on its message of love and salvation and a reference to God, lyrics like, “Mercy, we will overcome this, oh one by one, we could turn it around,” suggests the song is stemmed from some religious roots.

Though the somberness of most of the album is the main happening, both songs “Rooftop” and “Belly Belly Nice” add a little more flair to the record as a whole.

If listeners are struggling with a quieter Dave, listening to both of these songs brings back some of the sounds featured in the band’s preceding album, “Big Whiskey and the GrooGrux King.”

All in all, it is safe to say that the Dave Matthews Band has reinvented its sound.

Though this could be a debatable topic, the band might feel a need for change to start appealing to an even larger fan base.

They certainly have a distinct sound that few artists nowadays can be compared to. However, the biggest thing without question is that DMB will always remain authentic.

Still, Matthews will always remain applicable to our lives. His music soothes our soul through good times, bad times and the occasional moments where we feel the need to “Crash.”

No matter how they change their sound, Dave Matthews Band will unavoidably stay a part of our lives and the lives of future generations.

DMB albums over the years



Remember Two Things
1993



Under the Table and Dreaming
1994



Crash
1996



Listener Supported
1999



Busted Stuff
2002



Stand Up
2005



Big Whiskey & the GrooGrux King
2009



Away from the World
1999

Photos from allmusic.com.

Entertainment Calendar

Check out what’s happening in Cleveland this week!

9.20

Cleveland Indians vs. Twins

Progressive Field

7:05 p.m.

\$12

9.21

Downtown Farmers’ Market

Civic Center District

11 a.m.

Free Admission

9.22

Lombardi

Cleveland PlayhouseSquare

7:30 p.m.

\$49

9.23

Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills

Cleveland Browns Stadium

1 p.m.

\$30

Religion has controversial past with TV

Filmmakers should take note that history repeats itself when talking about the prophet Muhammad

Matthew Hribar
The Carroll News

One of the major headlines in recent news concerns violent protests from the Muslim community in over 20 countries due to an American film, which has been deemed to be anti-Islam material. The film poses Muhammad as a fool, child abuser, womanizer, homosexual and a religious fake. The sparks of protest are another fire of the heavy controversy involving the interpretation of Islam and the usage of visual representations of Muhammad in film.

The most prime example involves the American cartoon series “South Park.” Although other primetime animation series flirt



Episode “201” of South Park disguised Muhammad in this bear suit and censored him after creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker received death threats.

with religious figures, “South Park” is on its own tier. Their first depiction of Muhammad aired in the pre-9/11 episode, “Super Best Friends.” The episode revolves around a group of religious superheroes, including Jesus, Muhammad, Buddha and several other religious keystone figures who unite to thwart evil. At the time, no controversy followed the episode.

“South Park” continued to utilize their visual interpretation of Muhammad. In 2010, another episode, called “200,” aired, involving a group of celebrities (led by Tom Cruise) who file a lawsuit. The large ensemble of angry celebrities promise to end the lawsuit if the town can produce the Muslim prophet. Even before the episode aired, the “South Park” creators and Comedy Central received death threats from multiple Islamic organizations.

One group, called Revolution Muslim, warned that the show’s creators would “probably wind up like Theo van Gogh” if they decided to visually interpret Muhammad in an episode. Van Gogh was a filmmaker who was assassinated for a film concerning the treatment and abuse of women in modern-day Islamic society. He was shot eight times and stabbed successively with a knife, dying soon after the assassination occurred.

The continuation of “200” came with the following episode, “201,” which was heavily censored by Comedy Central, which refused to show Mu-

hammad on the network. The episode aired with heavy image obstruction and audio editing that cut out all references to Muhammad. Even the Canadian Comedy Central, which through the years had always screened uncensored “South Park” episodes, followed through with the full-out censored episode.

The episode’s censorship had critics in arms, claiming this to be a win for Muslim extremists and that it would be a catalyst for radical group threats. In an ironic twist, “200” and “201” were nominated for a Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Animated Program in 2010. As of today, “Super Best Friends,” “200” and “201” are unavailable to stream, download or buy, even on Netflix, Hulu and iTunes.

American films and cartoons have always depicted religious figures and explored religious and spiritual themes. “Family Guy” has devoted episodes to stories concerning interpretations of Jesus and God. Cartoons, such as “The Simpsons,” have regular



The American filmmaker Nakoula Basseley Nakoula hides his face as he is escorted by law enforcement officials.

dialogue with religious identities, including wicca, creationism, sects and atheism. One may argue that American cartoons and films that utilize religion open their audience to acceptance and diversity of culture and faith. JCU freshman Mark Smithhisler said that, like “South Park,” cartoons “make fun of everyone at some point in their series.”

However, cartoon depictions have never led to such turmoil that this amateur film has already produced. The film has pushed ahead of any American interpretation or documentary through its high levels of blasphemy and outrageous lies. The film itself isn’t even an accurate interpretation of the religion or Muhammad and just further pushes controversy revolving the Islamic faith in cinematic culture.

Michael Shannon turns “The Iceman” into intriguing tale

MOVIE REVIEW

“The Ice Man”

Joe Marino

Staff Writer

“Look at this guy,” Roy DeMeo (Ray Liotta) mutters in something akin to wonder, as he aims a revolver right at the expressionless face of Richard Kuklinski (Michael Shannon). “As cold as ice.”

We concur with that assessment. That cold, steely look is perhaps the most intriguing effect of “The Iceman.” In the earlier moments, where we see Kuklinski in the face of danger and giving it that deadly impassive stare, we get that tingle. This is an interesting character to watch – and one gangster character that’s actually worthy of following around for two hours.

Based on the true story of mafia hitman Richard Kuklinski, we follow Richard from when he first meets the woman who will become his wife (Winona Ryder) to when he comes across rabid mob boss Roy DeMeo (Ray Liotta) to when he begins a life of mur-

der under contract for DeMeo and a life of crime that is rumored to have claimed the lives of over 100 people. Along the way, Kuklinski raises a family, while doing his job, partners up with fellow killer Mr. Softee (an unrecognizable and hilarious Chris Evans) and tries to be everything his jailed rapist brother (Stephen Dorff) isn’t. But as we should expect from a gangster movie, things don’t go smoothly for Kuklinski in the end.

What makes the film as good as it is comes down to the casting of the indelible Michael Shannon. Sometimes, all you need is one key element done right to turn something good into something great. There is literally no one better for this part. The man can ooze intensity and menace with little more than a glare. If anyone can juggle the roles of serial killer and family man and make it work, it’s Shannon. He effortlessly turns this above-average gangster biopic into something vastly more gripping than it seems possible.

“The Iceman” is the first big project for writer/director Ariel Vromen. He’s confident in his craft and knows how to tell and show a story, and I really have no serious complaints about his work. While the film is, overall, not particularly different from other films like it, there are several key decisions that Vromen made that show a deeper talent. The writing and directing is

compelling enough that we never feel like we’re watching a point-A-to-point-B style biopic, and the thought put into it makes it rarely feel hackneyed or predictable. It plays by the rules of its genre without becoming uninteresting, which is in and of itself quite a feat. I was never bored, and I was always interested in just what Kuklinski was going to do next.

As with most solid gangster films, “The Iceman” has its memorable scenes. There’s enough juicy material to sate even the most demanding of viewers. There are three moments in the film that gave me goosebumps in how awesome and fresh they were. The first dealt with the moment Roy DeMeo tries to test Kuklinski and see if he has what it takes to follow orders. The second is Kuklinski’s visit to a local pervert (a fun little cameo by James Franco). The third, which is by far my favorite, shows Kuklinski at his most fierce, savagely yelling and tearing apart the family kitchen when he begins to realize just how caged he really is. These three scenes alone make this film rise above most of its contemporaries and showcase Shannon as a force of nature. I couldn’t get enough of him. He’s absolutely

breathhtaking to watch. If the movie itself was a tad more original or sophisticated in its execution (like Scorsese’s work), Shannon may have had a real shot at another Oscar nod to join his previous nomination for “Revolutionary Road.”

It’s been a while since we’ve had a superior gangster flick. One thing I can say in all certainty is “The Iceman” is my favorite non-iconic gangster movie (which excludes anything from Scorsese or Coppola). To put it in more recent terms, it’s better than “Public Enemies” and “Kill the Irishman.” While the film itself may come across as trite or formulaic at times, it never loses sight of its greatest asset in Michael Shannon. And, therefore, neither do we.



Shannon putting a hit on a man in “The Iceman.”

Pick-Up Line of the Week

Have a pick-up line you’d like to share with us? Submit it to mquataert15@jcu.edu.

➡

“Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?”

Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Don't forget about September baseball

To most people, the end of summer and the beginning of fall means a few different things. For starters, the temperature drops a bit, leaves begin to change color and Halloween advertisements begin earlier and earlier each year. For sports fans, the start of fall weather signals the beginning of football season. With college football and the NFL recently returning to our lives, so many seem to have completely forgotten about America's pastime.

Don't forget about September baseball, folks.

The addition of another wild card playoff spot to both the American and National Leagues has truly been one of the best decisions in the history of Major League Baseball. In years past, 70 percent of baseball fans had tossed in the towel well before the month of September, awaiting a new season of baseball to begin. But things have changed, and that's no longer the case. The addition of two playoff spots has added new life to the annual baseball pennant races.

Believe me, I'm just as thrilled as anyone that football season is back. Well, then again, I'm an Oakland Raiders fan, so maybe not. Regardless, football season being back means that both my Saturdays and Sundays are officially booked as "busy" for the next few months. The great news, though, is that just as football season begins, baseball season reaches its pinnacle, with MLB pennant races running down to the wire in both the AL and NL. Can a sports fan be any more fortunate? I think not.

In the American League, each of the three division races are within three games of each other. Furthermore, eight of the 14 teams in the AL currently still have hope for the playoffs. Aside from the three current division leaders, there are five different teams within 4 1/2 games of a wild card playoff spot.

In the National League, aside from the three division leaders, there are currently eight teams within six games of a wild card spot. That means that 16 of the 30 teams in the MLB are still holding out hope to make it to October with a playoff spot in hand.

Teams such as Baltimore, Oakland, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Arizona and even San Diego are all still in the playoff hunt. In years past, many of those teams had abandoned ship before the All-Star Break. As I said, things have changed.

All in all, it's safe to say that September baseball certainly hasn't lost its mystique. In fact, one could argue that this has been the most competitive and compelling MLB season in quite some time. And with the playoffs right around the corner, the fun is just beginning.

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

JCU football loses heartbreaker to rival BW

Blue and Gold fall to 1-1 with loss to Yellow Jackets

Joe Ginley
Assistant Sports Editor

On a Saturday night perfect for football, played in an atmosphere the game is meant to be enjoyed in, the John Carroll University football squad fell in a thriller to rival Baldwin Wallace, 32-28. In a showdown featuring explosive offenses led by JCU's Mark Myers and BW's Ryan O'Rourke, the Yellow Jackets stole the game in the final two minutes from a Blue Streak team desperate to bring the Cuyahoga Gold Bowl back to University Heights.

The Blue Streaks football team came into Don Shula Stadium on Saturday riding high, playing its first game since the squad's 40-3 drubbing of St. Norbert in Dublin, Ireland on Aug. 31. Baldwin Wallace was also fresh off a victory, a 45-13 trouncing of Bluffton College. Both defenses played with energy early on, slowing down the potent offenses both squads boast.

The game started out slow, as the first score of the game did not come until halfway through the first quarter, when the Yellow Jackets drew first blood. Senior quarterback O'Rourke found wideout Josiah Holt for an 11-yard touchdown strike. JCU countered about two minutes later, when sophomore signal caller Myers hooked up with senior wideout Lane Robilotto for a 67-yard bomb. Robilotto would be non-existent for the rest of the game, however, as the playmaker did not record another catch.

Both offenses were sluggish for the next 15 minutes, until Myers led the Blue Streaks down the field on a seven-play, 67-yard drive with five minutes left in the second quarter. The drive ended in a three-yard touchdown run by junior back Da'Quan Grobsmith, who rushed for 141 yards on the day. The Yellow Jackets narrowed the deficit to 14-10 heading into halftime, as BW



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

Senior DaQuan Grobsmith and the Blue Streaks came close, but fell just short in a close loss to the rival Yellow Jackets.

junior Chris Mohler nailed a field goal from 27 yards out.

At the start of the second half, O'Rourke led his squad down the field for a score in under a minute. The Yellow Jackets QB found Holt again for a 31-yard touchdown throw, making the score 17-14, Baldwin Wallace. The Blue Streaks answered with a methodical, 14-play drive down the field. They marched 82 yards in seven minutes, with Ben Madden snagging a one-yard touchdown pass from Myers to reclaim the lead, 21-17. The Blue Streak defense was able to hold off O'Rourke and the BW offense for a little while, allowing Myers and the JCU offense to extend the lead. The team had another long drive, culminating in a three-yard run by senior back Sean Kuenzig early in the fourth quarter. But the Yellow Jackets offense began to find its way again, as O'Rourke led them down

the field and punched the ball in for a score from the one yard line on fourth and goal. He also threw a pass to tight-end Aaron Manders on the two-point conversion to bring the score to 28-25.

With nine minutes remaining, the intensity of the game ramped up dramatically. The Baldwin Wallace defense stopped Myers and company, forcing a punt from senior Mike Malisheski. The Yellow Jackets then drove down the field, looking to regain control of the game. But the offense came up short, as O'Rourke and his wideout could not connect on fourth and 13 from the JCU 33-yard line. With 4:34 left, the Blue Streaks drove down the field and bled the clock. But the BW defense came up with a key stop, giving O'Rourke's offense the ball with 1:31 left on the clock. O'Rourke did not waste time in dashing JCU's hopes for stopping his offense. He

found Holt sprinting down the left side of the field and launched a pass to the wide-open receiver for an 84-yard touchdown.

The Blue Streaks still had 1:15 on the clock, as well as two timeouts, so hopes were high for a comeback. Myers quickly led the team down the field, bringing JCU to BW's 26 yard line with 24 seconds left on the clock. What happened next would stun the crowd and effectively end the game. Myers lined up with an empty backfield and called for the ball from the shotgun, but both Robilotto and senior right tackle Aaron Short jumped early. However, the referees missed the call, allowing play to go on. Myers then floated a pass to Grobsmith in the left flat. But BW cornerback Austin Cordova stepped in front of the pass to intercept the ball and dash JCU's hopes of a comeback. Thus ended the team's hopes to help JCU head coach Regis Scafe capture his 100th career win and bring back "The Rock."

The Blue Streaks did many things well in this hard-fought contest, such as shutting down BW's playmaker Kevin Johnson to put points on the board, but the squad made several critical errors.

Kevin Cope, who had eight tackles, eight assists and one tackle for loss in the game summarized the defensive performance: "I really thought we did a lot of stuff well and won a majority of the battles, but there were a few mental breakdowns we had as a team which really hurt us in the end."

JCU hopes to move forward in the coming week as they prepare to travel to Westerville, Ohio this coming Saturday, Sept. 22 to take on the Otterbein Cardinals.

"I think this was a huge lesson for our team, and we will take what we learned to improve on our season from here on out," said Cope.

Volleyball finds success, goes 3-1 on the weekend

Blue Streaks turn fortunes around at Carnegie Mellon Invitational

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

After starting the 2012 season with a less-than-anticipated 3-8 start, the John Carroll University volleyball team finally broke through and proved that they're a young, yet capable team, as they went 3-1 this weekend in Pittsburgh. Competing in the Carnegie Mellon Invitational, the Blue Streaks rebounded from a loss in their opening match to end the weekend on a high note.

For the Blue Streaks, the weekend started with a match against Johns Hopkins University, which was 8-0 heading into the contest. In a battle between two schools named after a 'John,' the Blue Jays were able to defeat the Blue Streaks in three sets. The Blue and Gold were able to stay competitive as they lost the first two sets by an identical score of 25-21, but couldn't muster a comeback performance, as they dropped the third set as well, this time by a score of 25-18.

However, the Blue Streaks would

remain resilient as they rebounded with a victory over the Scranton Royals, who came into the match with a 9-2 record, to end the day. Defeating the Royals in three sets (25-23, 25-19, 25-15), JCU was able to end day one of the Carnegie Mellon Invitational with an even record of 1-1.

Looking to improve upon their .500 mark from day one of the tournament, JCU began action on Saturday against Elmira College. After losing the first two sets by narrow scores of 25-21 and 26-24, the Blue Streaks didn't give up hope. Trailing the match by a score of 2-0, the Blue and Gold put together a gritty performance as they won the next two sets by convincing scores of 25-10 and 25-14. After tying the match at two sets apiece, JCU was able to force a fifth and final set. In it, JCU was truly able to exert its dominance over Elmira. The Blue Streaks stole the show, as they won the last set by a score of 15-4. With the win in the final set, JCU was able to hold on for the win over the Soaring Eagles (21-25, 24-26, 25-10, 25-14, 15-4).

Senior Sarah Slagle led the way with 21 kills, while junior Charlotte Sykora racked up 13 kills of her own. Freshman Sara Kaminski contributed with 19 digs, while junior Teresa Noewer turned in 15 digs to help as well. Sophomore Danielle Sample (13 digs), Slagle (12 digs) and senior Melanie Rodriguez (10 digs) all also had double-digit digs in the victory over Elmira. With the victory, the Blue Streaks improved to 5-9 overall on the season, while the Soaring Eagles dropped to 5-3 overall.

After a difficult match against Elmira, the Blue and Gold found their final match of the weekend a bit easier.

The Blue Streaks were set to take the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, a team that came into the match with a winless record of 0-13. JCU made sure that the Lady Bobcats' record stayed that way as they won the match handily in three sets by final scores of 25-18, 25-10 and 25-11.

Slagle and Sykora again led the Blue Streaks attack with nine and

seven kills, respectively. Kaminski also led the team in digs again with 10, while sophomore Jessica Kodrich recorded 15 assists in the victory over the Lady Bobcats.

With the sweep and 2-0 record on day two of the Carnegie Mellon Invitational, the Blue Streaks were able to end the weekend with an impressive record of 3-1 overall. With the strong weekend in Pittsburgh, JCU brings their record closer to the .500 mark, as they now stand at 6-9 overall.

A strong weekend on the road was indeed what the Blue Streaks needed as they prepare for Ohio Athletic Conference competition. The team next plays on Friday, Sept. 21 against the Otterbein Cardinals in Westerville, Ohio.

Editor's Note: The JCU Blue Streaks volleyball team played last night, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center against Marietta College in their first Ohio Athletic Conference match of the season. Results and box scores can be found at www.jcuspports.com.

The veteran senior led the Blue Streaks to a 2-0 record on day two of the Carnegie Mellon Invitational this past Saturday, Sept. 15. Slagle had 30 kills and 16 digs over the two matches to help the Blue and Gold to the victories.

Men's soccer falls on the road to undefeated Hiram

Re-scheduled game turns into 3-2 loss for Blue Streaks

Joe Ginley
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll men's soccer team played a hard fought match with Hiram College on Sunday night, with the Terriers emerging as the victors, 3-2. Though the Blue Streaks posted two goals in the last 10 minutes of regulation, Hiram tied the score at two with fewer than five minutes to play and notched the winning tally in overtime.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the contest between JCU and Hiram was rescheduled due to a bomb threat on the Hiram campus. All school activities were cancelled at Hiram on Friday, Sept. 14, and the game was pushed back to Sunday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m.

The JCU men's team, with a couple extra days of rest, looked good in the early going. The Blue Streaks' offense generated nine shots in the first period, but could not get the ball past Terrier goaltender Joe Rottinger. Hiram did manage to sneak the ball past JCU keeper Carl Contrascier, though, as sophomore midfielder Ryan Kramarz scored in the 20th minute.

In the second half, the Blue Streaks again outshot the Terriers, this time by a margin of 9-2. But this time the JCU offense found a way to score. Freshman defender Jimmy Mattina put one home in the 84th minute, with an assist provided by senior midfielder/forward Thor Erikson. The tally was Mattina's first of his career and was also a crucial in kick starting the team. JCU junior Kevin McKamish followed up with a goal of his own 63 seconds later, to give John Carroll a 2-1 lead with just over five minutes to play. Erikson added his second assist of the game and the 11th of his career on the play.

With the score, it appeared that the Blue Streaks had captured a hard-earned win over an undefeated Terrier squad. But it was not to be. Hiram's Ryan Greenhill knotted the game at two with a goal that came a mere 37 seconds later. After drawing a penalty in the box, Greenhill fired a shot past Contrascier with less than five minutes to play. Neither team could find the net in the remaining time in regulation, forcing the match into overtime. But early on in the extra period, Terrier mid-



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

The Blue Streaks held a 2-1 lead over Hiram late in regulation, thanks partly to freshman Jimmy Mattina (above), but couldn't hold on, as the Terriers won 3-2.

fielder Andy Harding received a pass from senior midfielder Ty Smith and launched the ball past the JCU keeper for the game winner. With Harding's overtime heroics, Hiram improved to 7-0 on the year, and the Blue Streaks fell to 2-4.

This record does not sit well with the players on the JCU squad. "We are a little surprised and angry with where we are at right now. 2-4 is not a reflection of how good this team is, at all," said McKamish. "We have two overtime losses in our last two games. Both games we have played well enough to win, but the result hasn't gone our way."

The JCU offense made a few key adjustments prior to the game, allowing the team to post two goals. McKamish said, "We made a couple of changes to our formation to be a little more offensive and dangerous in our offensive third. Nothing major, but it really made a difference against Hiram and will continue to benefit us in the long run." Unfortunately, the defense could not hold off the Terriers, wasting the good offensive effort.

"Quite honestly, we've been knocking

on the door a lot. We've been creating a lot of chances, and we'll continue to do that," said coach Hector Marinaro. "We've just been missing that final touch to put the ball in the goal, so it was nice to see them get it in there."

While Marinaro isn't exactly pleased with the final result of Sunday's game in Hiram, he realizes that the Terriers are a very talented team and that his Blue Streaks stuck with them until the end.

"Defensively, we've been solid all season. I think you also need to give Hiram credit. That was a very tough team, which we were beating: we were up 2-1 with four minutes left," said Marinaro. "They're a very good team. There's a reason they're 7-0."

Up next on the schedule for JCU is Rochester College, who will come to Don Shula Stadium this Saturday, Sept. 22 to take on the host Blue Streaks at 7:00 p.m.

Editor's Note: The Blue Streaks traveled to Wooster, Ohio on Wednesday, Sept. 19 to take on the Wooster Fighting Scots. Results can be found at www.jcusports.com



JCU Blue Streaks Weekend scoreboard Sept. 14 - Sept. 16

Football
Saturday, Sept. 15

Baldwin Wallace 32
John Carroll 28

Men's Soccer
Sunday, Sept. 16

Hiram 3
John Carroll 2

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 15

John Carroll 1
Houghton 0

Volleyball
Friday, Sept. 14

Johns Hopkins 3
John Carroll 0

John Carroll 3
Scranton 0

Saturday, Sept. 15

John Carroll 3
Elmira 2

John Carroll 3
Pitt-Greensburg 0



2012 Blue Streaks Fall season Upcoming athletic schedules

Football

- 9/22 @ Otterbein College, 2:00 p.m.
- 9/29 @ Capital University, 2:00 p.m.
- 10/6 vs. Marietta College, 2:00 p.m.
- 10/13 @ Muskingum, 1:30 p.m.
- 10/20 vs. Ohio Northern, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

- 9/22 vs. Rochester College, 7:00 p.m.
- 9/25 vs. Kenyon College, 7:30 p.m.
- 9/29 vs. Capital University, 3:30 p.m.
- 10/2 vs. Otterbein University, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/6 @ Marietta College, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

- 9/24 vs. Case Western Reserve, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/3 vs. Otterbein University, 4:00 p.m.
- 10/6 @ Marietta College, 1:00 p.m.
- 10/9 @ Mount Union, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/13 vs. Muskingum, 1:00 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country

- 9/29 All-Ohio Championships @ Cedarville, Ohio
- 10/13 Inter-Regional Rumble @ Oberlin, Ohio
- 10/27 OAC Championships @ Wilmington, Ohio
- 11/10 NCAA Regional Championships @ Anderson, Ohio

Volleyball

- 9/28, 9/29 Capital Tournament @ Bexley, Ohio
- 10/2 vs. Ursuline, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/4 vs. Oberlin, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/9 vs. Mount Union, 7:00 p.m.
- 10/13 @ Muskingum, 5:00 p.m.





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Firing Lane



Samuel Lane
World News Editor

The terrible truth

People said it was news, and it certainly was: attacks on the United States Embassy, an ambassador slain and a country feeling the pain. Everyone thought it was new, but in reality, it was not all that new.

The death of ambassador Christopher Stevens in Benghazi was certainly shocking. After all, it was the first killing of a U.S. ambassador in over 30 years. As expected, many Americans will be begging for blood. This is completely understandable. Perhaps there will indeed be justice. It is always possible. But one thing Americans are going to have to accept, be it pleasant or not, is that the work of terrorism cannot be eliminated.

Some may argue that we can expunge terrorism from the world if we strengthen our resources. Failure, it seems, is purely un-American. As an American, I will admit this never seems acceptable. Unfortunately, Americans will have to cease blaming themselves for not halting every terrorist act. Overall, terrorism is like a chronic disease, always there. The effects can be minimized, but there will always be flare-ups. Nevertheless, there is a necessity to gain an understanding of these instigators and their ideal motives.

Terrorism has been around for many centuries all over the world. Their motives have been political, moral and sometimes just plain obscure. If you look at it in one way, the U.S. has had its own share of “terrorists.” Yes, that’s right, American terrorists. Patriots in the American Revolution were terrorists to the British Crown, as were John Brown’s abolitionists. Of course, many of us would argue that these were freedom fighters. In recent decades, similar actions have occurred in places such as South Africa, Palestine, Northern Ireland and Afghanistan. In some of these cases, there was more success than failure. Violence would either recede or remain, depending on the situation. While the outcomes may have differed, there is one thing that is clear: governments were never able to completely wipe out these movements.

The U.S. must pay attention to this factor. During a time of economic turmoil, it is always wise to ask ourselves where we can save money. Certainly military spending is a decisive factor. Also, spending money on an obscure enemy is not the ideal way to go about things. Americans tend to see this as an act of war, but in reality it is just international police work. There is no threat in terms of overthrowing the government of the U.S. and our key allies. If pursuing terrorists is an act of war, then could not the same be said for thousands of other violent criminals we chase domestically? Great Britain is a state we can look to for advice. One example was its handling of the Provisional Irish Republican Army. For years, the British Army tried to eradicate this organization. Soon, they realized this was not an army, but angry citizens. Eventually, concessions had to be made, and the fighting minimized. The British government did what could be done diplomatically and left the rest to the people.

In Libya, America’s tragedy at the consulate is unfortunate, but simply reflects reality. With any developing government, there is going to be turmoil and violence. The best thing to do now is mourn and move on.

Contact Sam Lane at
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Around the World



1- Attack stuns U.S. diplomacy in Libya



The U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, on Sept. 12, the morning after it was set ablaze during protests. The incident killed four Americans.



U.S. Ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens shown in an April 2011 photo during the Libyan Revolution. Stevens was killed along with three other Americans during an attack on the U.S. Consulate on Sept. 11.

Katelyn DeBaun
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, an assault by Islamic extremists on a U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, Libya resulted in the death of the American ambassador to Libya, John Christopher Stevens. He and three other Americans taking part in the mission were killed, as the militants attacked in protest of a movie depicting the Muslim prophet Muhammad in a derogatory manner.

The movie, entitled “Innocence of Muslims,” portrays Muhammad as a homosexual and a child molester. It was produced by 55-year-old Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, who misled the actors about the premise and dubbed over most of the vocals. Two months ago, the movie was posted on the Internet in the United States, but was translated into Arabic and made available in other countries a week prior to the attacks.

Any illustration or representation of Muhammad is considered blasphemous by Muslims. On Tuesday, enraged mobs began a string of attacks in Cairo, Egypt around 6:30 p.m. A group of protesters succeeded in scaling the U.S. Embassy and gaining entrance to the compound. They tore down the American flag and heaved large stones at a police barricade. According to The Washington Post, tear

gas had to be used to end the clashes between security and protesters that lasted for three days.

Shortly after the attacks in Egypt initiated, those in Libya followed. Well-trained radical Islamists stormed the building in which the ambassador was located with grenades and other weapons. It is currently unknown if the attack was premeditated or targeted Stevens; it is also unknown if it was purposely related to the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. The New York Times reported that a Libyan politician close to Stevens said that the security was “sorely inadequate for an American ambassador in such a tumultuous environment,” with only four video cameras and four Libyan guards.

Protests and violence spread in other countries throughout the week. Hundreds of Yeminis in the capital city of Sanaa broke into the U.S. Embassy in protest, while others smashed windows and burned cars outside the compound. In Kuwait, a large mob gathered outside the American Embassy building yelling, “God is great,” and bearing banners describing America with expletives. More demonstrations occurred in Sudan, Tunisia and Morocco.

Since the attacks, President Barack Obama has sent 50 Marines to the Libyan capital of Tripoli to assist the U.S. Embassy with security. The Navy has also sent

two destroyers to the coast of Libya “to give the administration flexibility for any future action,” according to Reuters. Libyan leaders intend to find Stevens’ killers and have promised unity with Washington; and Egyptian President Mohamed Morsi has condemned the outbreaks of violence in his country.

Ambassador Stevens was adored by many in Libya, as proven through memorials staged by citizens of Tripoli and Benghazi. He was viewed as a hero to the Libyan rebels whom he supported throughout the rule and fall of former-dictator Moammar Gadhafi. Along with Stevens, two former Navy SEALs, Glen Doherty and Tyrone Woods, as well as an Air Force veteran, Sean Smith, also perished during the attacks in Libya. As the bodies arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Obama spoke about the men’s dedication to the country.

“Even in our grief, we will be resolute, for we are Americans,” the President said. “And we hold our head high, knowing that because of these patriots...this country that we love will always shine as a light onto the world.” With foreign affairs being a top concern in the upcoming presidential election, Obama’s comment reminds Americans to take pride in the country’s self-governance, in contrast to the blood lust of others.

jcunews.
com Poll

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION:

Do you believe the United States should retaliate against possible terrorists in Libya?

Romney response to attack threatens image

Timothy Trobenter
Staff Writer

This past week, a 14-minute film trailer depicting the prophet Mohammed has gained international attention. In the film, the religion of Islam is mocked as its main prophet, Mohammed, is shown to be a womanizing, serial killing child molester. Unsurprisingly, the entire nation of Islam is extremely outraged and offended by the film. Unfortunately, the violence has reached such a point that there was an attack on the American embassy in Libya this past week. There was one death and three injured, according to reports that came in late last week.

The U.S. response was handled by Secretary of State

Hillary Rodham Clinton. She said that the film is an “awful Internet video that we had nothing to do with.” Despite this, many Muslims across the world are hosting anti-American rallies, as the film was made by independent film maker Nakoula Basseley Nakoula in America.

As the election season draws near, both the Democratic and Republican parties are trying to use this tragic event as leverage to convince voters that their candidates are the right choice. While President Barack Obama has discussed what a tragedy this was, Republican nominee Mitt Romney has instead decided to criticize the Obama administration for not preventing the attack, as well as how they are

handling the attacks.

A political blunder as severe as this is unexpected of Romney. He has been known for his leadership throughout his life. For example, he helped make the 2002 Winter Olympics Games successful in Salt Lake City, Utah. He also turned a failing Bain into a profitable corporation in the 1990s.

On Tuesday, before any official information was released, including the death of the United States’ ambassador to Libya was shot and killed in the raid, Romney stated that the attack showed how poor the Obama administration’s foreign policy was. The biggest mistake he made, however, happened early Wednesday morning. On Wednesday, a few hours after information got out that a man was shot and killed in

the American embassy, Romney tried to explain himself. He instead came off as a partisan, petty man, only concerned with winning the election by trying to blame the Libyan attacks on Obama’s leadership.

One fund raiser for the Romney campaign said, “I’m sitting here, thinking, there’s a lot at stake here, guys. I couldn’t believe they were going to do that.” The next day, Romney seemed to be on the same page as Obama, making his comments more clear. Public opinion now cannot tell what Romney really means and what his true opinions are. Instead, the general public thinks Romney is simply trying to rectify his errors to garner more votes, making him appear as a weak leader.

Asian poison strikes Americans

Silvia Iorio
Staff Writer

Many American tourists have experienced some sort of poisoning in Southeast Asia. Toxic ingredients have been found in many everyday consumer products, even bar cocktails, which Americans have been warned against. According to doctors, these cocktails could have a vast amount of methanol. Methanol is a simple alcohol, but these drinks contain enough of it to blind the consumer. A report of a woman who drank 10 cocktails suffering from permanent eye damage is a result of the vast amount of methanol in these drinks. Reports also came from Indonesia, where many other tourists suffered from methanol poisoning. Four of these foreigners died from the poisoning, and efforts to restrict illegal importation of alcohol have taken effect.

Outrages over these strict efforts have led smaller factories to wish to produce more of these drinks. Two women were reportedly backpacking in Vietnam, where they were admitted to the hospital early on in their ventures. The women had been vomiting, had trouble breathing and were very dehydrated. One woman, Cathy Huynh, was later released from the hospital, while her friend Kari Bowerman, died that night. Cathy Huynh then died two days later.

These deaths are indeed mysterious. The cause of these deaths is still being investigated, although specialists do have an idea that it must be in the consuming of some sort of products that are potentially deadly to the health of tourists. Six tourists were reported dead in Thailand. These six cases were reported in 2011, but the cause of their deaths was not defined clearly, as it could have been anything from alcohol poisoning to something they consumed.

Anything from an injection of pesticides to chlorpyrifos could be the issue. Chlorpyrifos cause confusion, nausea and dizziness, and high levels of it seem to cause paralysis or even death, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. It is a chemical used to treat bed bugs and was sprayed among the hotel rooms of those who died in Thailand and Vietnam, possibly contributing to the tourists’ deaths.

Traces of insect repellent were also found in the previously mentioned 2011 deaths. The use of pesticides is a strong suspect in the cause of the deaths, and the hotel where the victims died has been torn down.

Investigation is still in progress. It is unclear whether specialists will be able to find an exact reason for the deaths of tourists and southern Asian citizens alike. The most that can be hoped for is that people traveling to these countries will take note of what exactly they consume and make sure they stay at hotels where illegal chemicals are not used.



President Barack Obama campaigning in Ohio. The president has benefited from his opponent’s recent mishaps.

3- Obama maintains lead

Rebuking Mitt Romney, President Barack Obama said Tuesday that Americans are not “victims” and that voters want to make sure that their president is “not writing off big chunks of the country.”

It was Obama’s first response to the Romney video, which roiled Romney’s campaign and put him on the defensive about his views about nearly half the nation. In the video, taken during a May fund raiser and posted online Monday, Romney said it is not his job “to worry about those people.” He was referring to what he called Obama’s locked-in supporters who believe they are “entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you name it.”

Romney has since said he made his point inelegantly in trying to describe differing visions for the nation.

Obama added in response: “One thing I’ve learned as president is that you represent the entire country.”

Current polling shows Obama with a slight edge over Romney. (Associated Press)

2- Teachers strike ends after deal is reached

Alyssa Singer
Staff Writer

Chicago teachers ended a potentially long anticipated strike after reaching a deal with the Chicago Board of Education. The original debacle stemmed from a new teacher contract that links an individual teacher’s salary to their students’ performance in the classroom. The new contract would have resulted in longer classroom days and opened the potential for layoffs.

Chicago public school teachers took to the streets to strike about a week ago, and, thus far, a clear resolution has yet to be found. Mayor Rahm Emanuel had been taking an aggressive stance against the teachers strike, even calling the strike illegal because it has endangered students’ health and safety. Emanuel also stated that issues such as evaluations and layoffs are not grounds for work stoppage. However, many believed Emanuel had met his match in Karen Lewis, the head of the Chicago Teachers Union. Lewis led about 29,000 teachers in the strike last week, and had emerged as the hero of the thousands of frustrated teachers throughout the city. Lewis had actively spoken out against Emanuel, refusing to accept the cuts of the newly-proposed Chicago public school teacher’s agenda.

It seemed this week that the union and Emanuel were heading toward an agreement, but the newly revised contract had still not been accepted by the union, as many teachers still feel there is vast injustice in the new agenda. Much of the frustration from teachers stems from the plan to link teachers’ pay raise to their students performance on standardized tests. Many teachers asserted that students’



Chicago Teacher’s Union President Karen Lewis speaks with reporters on Sept. 9. She implied that they planned to strike after failing to reach an agreement with the Chicago Board of Education. The strike ended on Tuesday.

performance on standardized tests is a vastly unfair method of evaluating a teacher’s performance in the classroom, as many students bring in problems from the home that affect how they perform on state-wide exams. Another high point of discrepancy between the union and the city is Emanuel’s initiative to extend the school day, without additional compensation for the teachers.

JCU political science professor Mindy Peden believes that the Chicago teachers strike represents an important action on the part of the teachers. Peden said, “Historically, strikes are a very dangerous option, but it could be their only real bargaining chip; a strike tells you that policy is being formulated wrong.” Peden suggested that a strike is the

only real option for many of these teachers, as teachers have very little leverage when juxtaposed against a large city like Chicago. However, this strike had led many to recognize how crucial the education system is to our nation’s everyday routine. Chicago parents had been forced to find alternative childcare, and much inconvenience has been caused for those living in the city. However, as Peden stated, “Teachers need to eat and survive too.”

Negotiations between the city and the union resumed on Rosh Hashanah, this time with an agreement being reached. While the exact terms were not officially known yet, it was evident that the strike was over. This will be good news for teachers and students.

jcunews.com Poll

Which party’s convention was more influential?

Republican	46% (12 votes)
Democratic	27% (Seven votes)
Neither was influential	27% (Seven votes)

A world in crisis

Joseph B. Treaster to discuss serious environmental issues

Brian Bayer
Managing Editor

Will the great rivers die? How far would you walk to get water? How long can you make one bucket of water last? Would you bathe in contaminated water?

These are all real problems that people in developing parts of the world face every day. And the worldwide water crisis, along with other environmental issues, is only getting more severe.

Joseph B. Treaster, a former New York Times reporter who holds the Knight chair in cross-cultural communication at the University of Miami, teaches global environmental issues and writing and serves as the editor of The Miami Planet, a student-built online newspaper about the issues currently surrounding the environment.

As part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program, Treaster will be visiting JCU during the week of Sept. 24. On Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. he will give a public lecture on the worldwide water crisis. The event will take place in the Donahue Auditorium of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.

Although Americans have clean water in abundance, the water crisis is one of our generation’s greatest environmental problems.

Treaster said, “As we feel the effects of climate change and the growing population of the world, there’s going to be more pressure on the finite amount of water that exists in the world; so, it’s wise for us, as Americans, to take steps now to conserve water.”

The Miami Planet: The future of environmental journalism

To address this quickly-growing crisis, Treaster and his colleagues created the online newspaper, the Miami Planet, “a production of the University of Miami’s Knight Center for International Media and its School of Communication [...] It focuses on South Florida and its environment and is aimed at a worldwide audience,” according to the paper’s website.

Treaster explained that the Planet was created as part of the University of Miami’s hosting of the annual conference of the Society of Environmental Journalists in Miami in the fall of 2011. One of Treaster’s colleagues in the university’s School of Communication suggested starting the paper and he took on the job.

“It [a newspaper] could be a useful tool for people coming to this conference and it could be a good platform for our students,” explained Treaster. “So from scratch, we started the Miami Planet; and the idea of the Miami Planet was that we had people coming from literally all over the world and all over the country, and we would present to them a newspaper full of stories about the environment.”

Because the Planet was such a successful useful tool at

the conference, the staff decided to continue publication. Since then, it has become a tremendous outlet for all forms of student-journalism at Miami, from blogs to hard news stories, according to Treaster.

“We were aiming beyond the conference to the whole world. And that’s the way it’s evolved – now we have a worldwide audience [...] We know we’re being read in something like 60 countries,” he said.

It is this type of active student learning and writing that Treaster believes will help shape the future journalists. And it is these journalists that will help make the difference in addressing the environmental issues, he said.

“Good writing and good reporting will always be useful,” he said. “It’s an important part of democracy to have a group of educated and committed people playing the watchdog role on governments and other important parts of society.”

Treaster at JCU: A new approach to learning

When Treaster comes to JCU next week, he will be speaking in a dozen classes, meeting with groups of faculty members and the staff of The Carroll News and conducting a televideo news conference with environmental experts at JCU and his students in Miami on the Cuyahoga River and Lake Erie. At his public lecture Wednesday night, he will focus on the worldwide water crisis and how the quickly evolving world of journalism can adapt to raise awareness of this issue.

“I’ve been watching how journalism is shifting and thinking about ways that we, as professionals and educators, need to adapt, and how we can best work with students to give them the best opportunity in the changing landscape [of journalism],” he said.

Treaster will also be talking to the faculty and students about another learning tool he has integrated into his curriculum – two and three week field trips to Stockholm, Sweden and the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean 600 miles off the coast of South America.

He explained that these two locations are good choices because of their contrast with each other. “[Stockholm is] a capital [city] of a country that’s way ahead on the environmental issues,” Treaster said. “And then we (a separate group of students) go to the Galapagos, and there we are in the developing world, out with raw, beautiful nature, wonderful creatures like the giant land tortoises and blue-footed boobie, sea lions and penguins that swim with them [...] You’re essentially walking in the steps of Charles Darwin.”

He believes that this type of immersion learning can make a huge difference in how students of all disciplines engage in the environmental issues we face today. And as a journalist and a professor, he plans to share that idea



with the JCU community.

“The environment is one of the most crucial issues facing us today,” explained Treaster. “It’s something that students need to have a good understanding of; and it’s something that students who are in communications can have a role in influencing the outcome over the world.”

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program

According to the Council of Independent Colleges’ website, “For more than 35 years, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program has brought prominent artists, diplomats, journalists, business leaders and other nonacademic professionals to campuses across the United States for substantive dialogue with students and faculty members. Through a week-long residential program of classes, seminars, workshops, lectures and informal discussions, the fellows create better understanding and new connections between the academic and nonacademic worlds.”

In March, it was announced that JCU would be one of four Ohio universities to host a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. The other schools include The University of Akron, The University of Cincinnati and The Ohio State University.

Faculty, staff and administrators alike agree this is a tremendous honor for JCU.

Other featured fellows in the program this year include Jeffrey Brown, the anchor and senior correspondent for PBS NewsHour; Mark Harris, a journalist, environmentalist and expert in green burial practices; and Florence Reed, the president and founder of Sustainable Harvest International.



Photo from cic.edu

Joseph B. Treaster

Treaster holds the Knight chair in cross-cultural communication at the University of Miami and is a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at JCU.

“I went into journalism with a social conscience. I went into journalism because I thought that journalists could make the world a better place; and I’m still in journalism with that same belief. Your job [as a journalist] is to find out what’s going on and tell a large audience.”

QE3 brings optimism to markets

Patrick Burns
Staff Reporter

This past Thursday, around 12:15 p.m., the Federal Reserve Bank delivered some long-awaited news to the markets: the announcement of QE3.

The QE stands for Quantitative Easing, a somewhat controversial policy used by central banks (in our case the Fed) to stimulate the economy. The Fed is specifically carrying this out by purchasing things such as mortgage-backed securities from large banks and other financial institutions using newly-created money. Through this, they can control interest rates, and in this case, keep them as low as they have been for the past few years.

The “3” stands for this being the third round of Quantitative Easing since the Great Recession, which began in 2008. Despite this strategy, many major stock indexes are just now reaching the levels they were four years ago. The markets, however, rallied in response to what has been a subject of speculation for quite some time.

Bulls throughout the market rejoiced, as benchmarks saw tremendous gains. The Dow rose to 13,526 (1.4 percent), the S&P 500 climbed to 1,458 (1.5 percent) and the Nasdaq hiked up to 3,157 (1.3 percent). Almost every sector reaped gains on Sept. 13, but we saw many of the largest gains come from the Nasdaq.

Pharmaceuticals had some bright spots Sept. 13. Vical, Inc. (VICL), a biopharmaceutical firm, added to the QE3 news by stating that Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. has licensed its patented platform DNA-immunization technology worldwide.

One company which has also been receiving some positive vibes is Sunesis Pharmaceuticals Inc. (SNSS). One of its drugs is in the late-stage trials and has a good outlook, causing a climb of 27 percent for SNSS so far this week. Technology also has some winners today. LiveDeal, Inc (Live), which is an Internet-marketing and mobile technology company, rose around 18 percent.

A large boost in this was the news that Perry Teevens, who had a strong history with Skype, will join them as a senior vice president. RIT Technologies, Ltd. (RITT) saw a double-digit increase after stating they were in the last stages of development in a new set of hardware products.

We also witnessed quite a high level of volume with blue chip stocks. In the New York Stock Exchange alone, Bank of America Corp. (BAC), General

Electric (GE), Nokia (NOK), Citi Group (C) and Ford Motor Company (F) each saw more than 50 million trades on Sept. 13. BAC and GE were particular outliers, as they were traded roughly 330 million and 105 million times, respectively. What a rally it was last Thursday.

QE3 was a much needed dose of hope for our markets, and it was hard to find too many losers, as stocks became an incredibly attractive way to invest. Also, when coupled with good news on stocks on an individual basis, the day proved to be even better.

The big question now is this: how long will this rally last? The market could see some loss of these gains looking forward if this feeling wears off. Or perhaps the party isn't over yet.



Ben Bernanke, pictured above, is behind Quantitative Easing.

From telegraph.co.uk



From WSJ.com

Large banks suspected of money laundering

Patrick Tarkey
Staff Reporter

Regulators are investigating whether several major U.S. banks failed to monitor transactions properly, allowing criminals to launder money. Money laundering allows people to make money, often obtained illegally, appear like it came from another source. Officials say they are beginning one of the most aggressive crackdowns on money laundering in decades, intended to send a signal to the nation's biggest banks that weak compliance is unacceptable.

The report said the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency could soon take action against JPMorgan Chase & Co. and that it is also investigating Bank of America Corp.

The comptroller's office could issue a cease-and-desist order to JPMorgan in coming months, an action that would force the bank to plug any gaps in oversight.

JPMorgan is in the spotlight partly because federal authorities accused the bank last year of transferring money in violation of United States sanctions against Cuba and Iran.

Despite shortcomings, banks spend millions of dollars a year to guard against money laundering. Compliance experts argue that violations are typically unintentional and often harmless because they aren't always exploited by criminals.

According to Bloomberg.com, last year JPMorgan had to pay \$88 million to settle charges from the Treasury that it had unlawfully processed money for

Cuba, Iran, Sudan and Liberia. At the time, JPMorgan said it had no intent to violate regulations. The bank pointed out that it oversaw “hundreds of millions of transactions and customer records per day, and annual error rates are a tiny fraction of a percent.”

The reason for this sudden surge of investigations is because authorities were previously preoccupied with problems stemming from the 2008 financial turmoil. “These issues may have been put on hold during the financial crisis, and now regulators can go back to focus on money laundering and other compliance problems,” said Alma M. Angotti, a director at Navigant.

Federal officials are now examining whether problems run even deeper and if criminals have managed to exploit these vulnerabilities.

An example of how criminals can evade the system surfaced publicly in a federal drug case in a Texas court this summer. Mexican drug cartels hid proceeds from cocaine trafficking in two accounts at Bank of America, according to law enforcement testimony in the case; and some of the money was used to buy racehorses.

Any regulatory action against JPMorgan would be another black eye for its chief executive, Jamie Dimon, and the bank. In a 2011 statement, Treasury officials called the bank's actions “egregious,” adding that JPMorgan's “managers and supervisors acted with knowledge of the conduct constituting the apparent violations and recklessly failed to exercise a minimal degree of caution or care.”

MONEY MART



Andrew Martin
Business & Finance Editor

Berkshire Hathaway, Inc. sell off their Intel stake

A commonly held standard in the investing world is to buy stock and hold onto it. In fact, that, along with making acquisitions and amassing large stakes in various companies, is the very strategy that Warren Buffett perfected.

Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway (BRK/A), sold their stake in Intel Corp. (INTC), which goes against the strategy that their chairman has so long practiced. But, as Buffett gets older, more of his responsibilities move to others in the company.

Coca-Cola was one of Warren Buffett's most widely known stock ownerships through the buy-and-hold strategy. According to Bloomberg, a 1989 letter to shareholders of Berkshire Hathaway from Buffett said, “When we own portions of outstanding businesses with outstanding managements, our favorite holding period is forever.” Berkshire Hathaway trades at upwards of \$130,000 and oversees a portfolio of \$86.2 billion, which has made Warren Buffett into one of the world's wealthiest individuals.

The buy-and-hold strategy of the company was overlooked, as they sold their stake in Intel for a 25 percent gain. This shows that even the most tested and true policies could be overlooked in the face of a great opportunity to sell.

I would find it hard to argue with the buy-and-hold strategy in most cases, as it has built Berkshire Hathaway into a titan; but one must keep his or her options open when investing in the market.

This sale came less than a year after the initial investment in Intel. Bloomberg.com reported that in the latter half of 2011, Buffett's company acquired 11.5 million shares of Intel at about \$22.00 per share.

They also reported that these Intel shares were sold for an average price of \$27.25, raking in approximately \$60 million in the process for Buffett's company. The off-loading of Intel proved to be a wise move, as the last four months showed a 15 percent drop-off in their stock, according to Bloomberg.

Berkshire must have anticipated that the PC market had the potential to decline. Intel even lowered third quarter sales estimates in anticipation that the market for their semiconductor products may drop.

Interest in their chips and semiconductors used in PCs are currently down, as smartphones and tablets make up a large portion of consumer demand. Analysts such as Cody Acree of Williams Financial Group said that as far back as the first quarter, it was speculated the PC market could become weaker.

This short holding period of Intel is very uncommon when compared to Berkshire's track record. The company has held various large holdings in companies such as Coca-Cola and Wells Fargo for over a decade.

Investors should look to this sale of Intel as an exception to the rule. It is generally accepted that holding onto stock for the long run gives an investor the best opportunity to have a high rate of return.

That being said, a good investor looks at the opportunities ahead of him or her. Berkshire has held onto their long-standing buy-and-hold strategy for years, but knows well enough that it may not always be what is best for the company. It will be interesting to see how Berkshire operates in the future, as Warren Buffett begins to relinquish even more of his responsibilities to his deputies.

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Secondary buyouts have been booming

Anthony Ahlegian
Asst. Business & Finance Editor

Company buyouts, or purchases of a company's shares in exchange for controlling interests in a company, nearly totaled \$400 billion in 2007 in the U.S., according to The Wall Street Journal. Of that total, \$51.1 billion consisted of a certain type of leveraged buyout called a secondary buyout. These buyouts consist of one financial sponsor or private equity firm selling its investment in a company to another financial sponsor or private equity firm.

Private equity firms raise money from high net worth individuals, companies, retirement systems, pension funds and university endowments, according to investopedia.com. Private equity firms will then try to “improve the financial results and prospects of the company” in order to resell the company to another firm or make it publicly traded through an initial public offering (IPO).

The WSJ reported recently that so far this year, some \$28 billion in U.S. deals between private-equity firms, or secondary buyouts, have been announced. Getty Images, Inc.,

David's Bridal, Inc. and TransUnion Corp. are all companies that will be “changing private-equity hands” this year. Dealogic, a platform used by global and regional Investment Banks worldwide to help optimize their performance, predicts that secondary buyouts are on pace to be the most since the “boom-era” in the time period of 2002 to 2007.

Private equity buyouts saw a huge boom in the earlier part of the previous decade, mainly due to loosening lending standards, decreasing interest rates and regulatory changes for publicly traded companies. This allowed for multi-billion dollar U.S. buyouts to obtain the needed high-yield debt financing. Popular acquisitions in this time period included the buyouts of Toys R Us, The Hertz Corporation and SunGard, according to The New York Times.

Lending standards tightened again in 2007, when turmoil within the mortgage markets spilled over into the leveraged finance and high-yield debt markets. The Wall Street Journal reports that private equity firms are now looking to “get out of deals that they made in the boom era” while other private equity firms

are “looking to put cash to work.”

The WSJ also stated that private equity firms, unlike corporations, exist to make deals and “do not have the inclination or luxury to hold onto companies indefinitely.” This is due to the responsibility that private equity firms have to return money to their investors in a certain time frame.

Another motive for secondary buyouts is the “worry of expected higher future tax rates that could cut into profits.” Along with this, many private equity firms are selling to each other because selling options are limited in the current market. The IPO market is very selective, and other companies have been hesitant to go into acquisitions. The WSJ reports, “The mergers-and-acquisitions market is at its quietest since the immediate aftermath of the financial crisis.”

Leonard Tannenbaum, chief executive at Fifth Street Finance Corporation, said that about 80 percent of Fifth Street's business comes from secondary buyouts. Mr. Tannenbaum said, “I told people no vacation in December. We're going to have a monster quarter.”

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Editorial

Troubles in the 'Tween

Those of you who frequent the Inn Between may have noticed some changes to both the menu and the prices this semester.

The menu now offers quesadillas, pressed wraps and pierogies, as well as the usual sandwiches and burgers.

The Inn Between is striving to improve the quality of the food they serve. The sauces are homemade, and the meat is roasted in house. The bread is now sourced from a local company, and the sizes of sandwiches have also been increased.

The improvements have come with a price increase of 50 cents for most sandwiches. Some items, however, have been lowered in price, such as the cheeseburgers and macaroni and cheese.

While students have shown satisfaction with most of the changes, some are disappointed with the removal of some items and options from the menu.

The Inn Between should continue to improve the services and menu items in response to student feedback. They should also alter the current menus posted to be more clear about what creative, personalized options are available on certain menu items.

Editorial

Quad conundrum

The grounds crew recently began reseeding certain areas of the main Quad due to damage caused by heavy traffic during Commencement and Reunion Weekend.

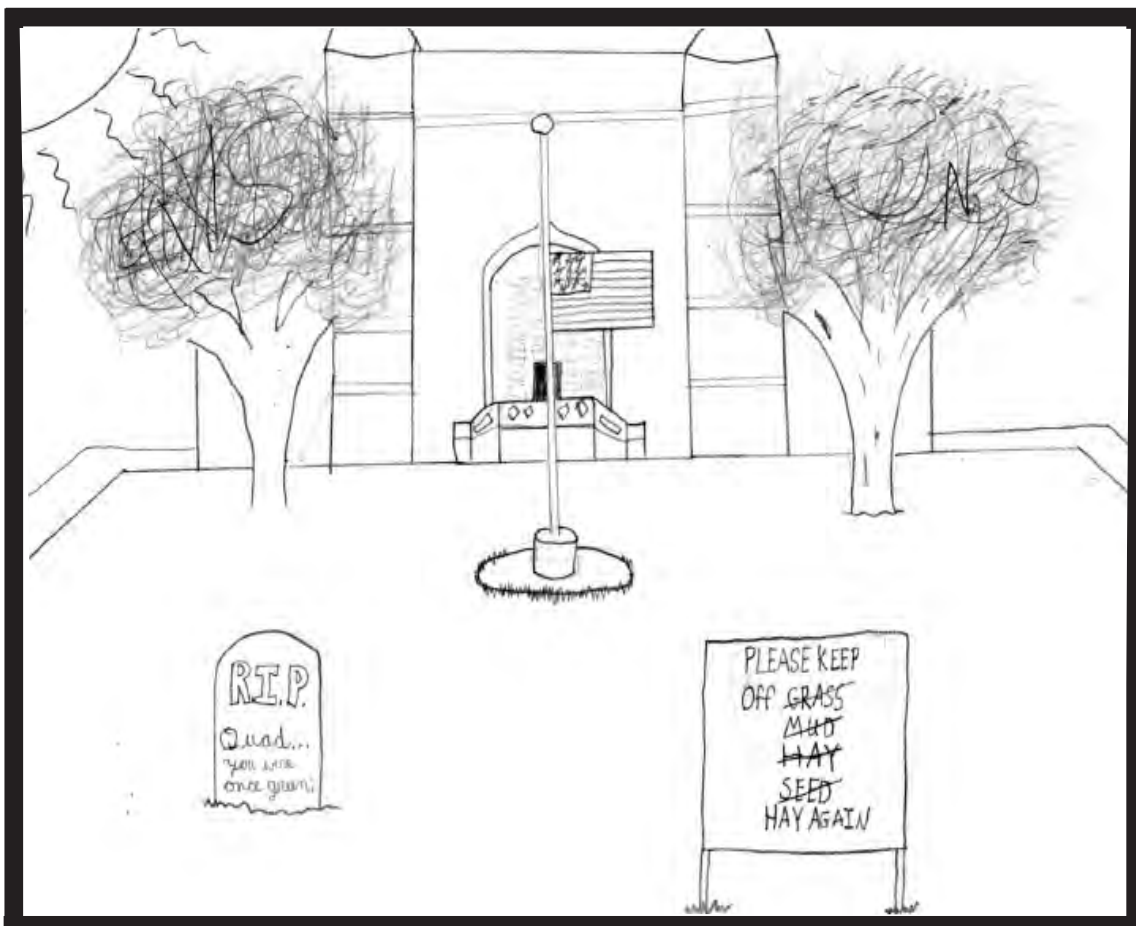
While the parts of the Quad are being repaired, students are to only use the areas not covered by straw or use the Hamlin Quad for recreational activities.

The main Quad has been the gathering area for many commencement ceremonies and reunion weekends in the past and has handled these activities with little trouble.

This summer, however, due to dry conditions, the Quad sustained more damage than usual. The drought also hindered the recovery of the grass damaged during the events.

Though unsightly, the straw-covered areas will soon be restored to beautiful grass, able to be used by the campus community for a variety of activities.

In the future, the facilities department should take precautions, such as assembling the flooring and tents as close to the events as possible, which would help avoid potential damage to the grass and protect the Quad.



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“At the moment, I think the Obama administration believes that cold gridlock is better than hot conflict; so simply containing the situation until November is positive.”

— Karim Sadjadpour, an Iran expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, on U.S. sanctions on Iran

HIT & miss

Hit: Homecoming tickets went on sale **miss:** NFL replacement referees **Hit:** Jay Pharoah's debut as Barack Obama on "Saturday Night Live" **miss:** American ambassador to Libya killed in an attack on the American Consulate **Hit:** Grizzly Bear releases their fifth studio album **miss:** NHL lockout **Hit:** Chicago public school teachers suspend their strike **miss:** Nickelback **Hit:** Release of the iPhone 5 **miss:** It's essentially the same thing as the iPhone 4 **Hit/miss:** "Gangnam Style" **Hit:** The National Zoo's giant panda, Mei Xiang, gave birth to a cub, her second in five years **miss:** Snowboarder Shaun White charged with public intoxication and vandalism **Hit:** A giant poolside mosaic is unearthed in southern Turkey, revealing the far-reaching influence of the Roman Empire

email your hits & misses to jcunews@gmail.com

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW



Alexandra Higl
Arts & Life Editor

The cool, crisp autumn months of 2012 ring in a captivating time for all Americans; a season so enthralling that it will keep you on the edge of your seats, breathless, anticipating the next move.

No, I'm not talking about the season premier of the "X-Factor." Although, placing bets on whether or not Britney Spears will break out into a public meltdown can be entirely hair-raising.

The season I am referring to is not categorized under entertainment, but rather politics. Yes, you guessed it: election season.

The countdown is on: 51 days to be exact. As a fervent young voter who is a self-titled, "presidential election neophyte," I have scrutinized all major news sources, ranging from CNN to The New York Times. I am that fresh-faced, naïve young American, wholeheartedly determined that my vote will make a difference.

Yet, I am sorry to report that I have become crestfallen in my political pursuits. Sure, I do have a certain candidate in mind to whom I will be casting my vote. The

A political plea

real matter I am vying to get at is simple: the campaign tactics.

The media is practically flooded with campaign ads sponsored by both major political candidates. Turn on the TV, and there's Obama. Press the power switch on the radio and you hear Romney. In a technology-based society, we simply can't escape.

There is nothing wrong with running campaign ads during the commercial breaks of all the season premiers. Go ahead, campaign away. But listen up, Mitt and Barack. Please hear my plea: Stop playing dirty.

This could just be the inner Mother Teresa coming out in me, but I'm thoroughly turned off by the whole, "fight fire with fire" approach of nearly every campaign ad.

Take a walk with me down political lane as I describe the typical ad you have seen time and time again.

The scene is dark. A deep, monotonous, yet eerie voice envelops you, controlling your every fiber. You begin to shake. Worn and torn struggling Americans fill the scene. (Really, how much do they get paid to act that way?) Bold words assume the screen, unleashing a black hole full of past scandals, letting out all the skeletons in the closet. The screen

then flashes to an unflattering picture of [insert candidate's name here]. At that very moment, you then feel compelled to either drown your sorrows in that entire tub of Moose Tracks ice cream or book the next flight to Canada.

True, presidential campaign history has not always racked in the cleanest fights; but in the words of Rodney King, "Can't we all just get along?"

I'm not suggesting Mitt and Barack sit around a gleaming campfire, exchange laughs and smiles about foreign policy while they make s'mores, hold hands and sing "Kumbaya" to the melodious sounds of Paul Ryan and Joe Biden playing matching red, white and blue guitars in perfect harmony and end the night in a friendly embrace. That would just be weird.

My proposal is simple: list the facts. What are you going to do to improve our great nation? Give us your stance on the issue, don't attack the other person; nothing is less respectable than a grown man who rips on his opponent like Regina George in her burn book.

Mitt and Barack, ditch the dirty. May the cleanest one win.

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Cooney Meets World:
Learning to write

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

I read something this week that really bothered me: "Many students in this country are not skilled writers." As someone who plans to put pen to paper a lot for a living, seeing that headline made me cringe.

A story published Friday by The Associated Press said that 27 percent of students at both the eighth and 12th grade who took the National Assessment of Educational Progress writing test in 2011 could write at a level the exam considered "proficient." That means just over a quarter of students' essays "were well developed, organized and had proper language and grammar," wrote Christine Armario, the AP reporter who covered the story.

The 2011 edition of the test also gave students an added bonus: the ability to use a computer word processing program, complete with thesaurus and spell-checking tools. Before the switch, test-takers actually had to use pencil. The article highlights results from 2007, when 33 percent of eighth graders and 24 percent of high school seniors scored high enough to be considered "proficient." But, officials at the National Assessment Governing Board, which administered the test, said comparing the most recent results to those from previous years would be a poor choice because 2011 was the first time students could take the test on the computer. Their prompt was to write an essay "that explained, persuaded or conveyed an experience," Armario reported.

If you look deeper inside the 27 percent proficiency at each of the grades measured (eighth and 12th grade), only three percent in each grade scored at an "advanced" level, according to the story. The executive summary of the writing report card states 24,100 eighth graders and 28,100 12th graders took the test. Let's put the statistics to actual num-

bers: 723 eighth graders and 843 12th graders are "advanced" writers (1,566 total students), and 5,784 eighth graders and 6,744 12th graders are "proficient" writers (12,528 total).

When added all up, 14,094 total eighth and 12th grade students wrote at a "proficient" level or better, and 38,106 didn't make the cut.

Writing is important to everything we ever do in life because the ability to put thoughts down on paper tells a lot about who we are. If any of us expects to get a job, we have got to be able to write cohesively and effectively. How did all of us get into John Carroll University? We had to write a short essay for our applications.

But, that doesn't mean learning to write is something that comes instantly. I look back on some of the articles I wrote for The Carroll News, and I see how far I have come since freshman year. I expect that things I write five years down the road will be better than the column you're reading right now.

Writing is too important an art to be done poorly. Often, college students – me included – pull all-nighters or have quick bursts of productivity right before deadlines to write research reports or finish assignments. Writing a report, an article, a commentary, etc. takes plenty of thought, lots of hitting the backspace and time. Moments exist where it is best to leave the work alone for a while before coming back. A fresher perspective an hour later can make all the difference.

The test serves as a key indicator about American schools, according to a press release about the test results from the governing board. If the test's sample size actually reflects the progress – or lack thereof – made by students in this country, then we've got a lot of work to do.

The results show that more attention needs to be placed on not just writing, but writing well. In my opinion, that means lots of practice, getting your work reviewed by people who know what they're talking about and asking lots of questions.

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Wonderword:
What does zawn mean?

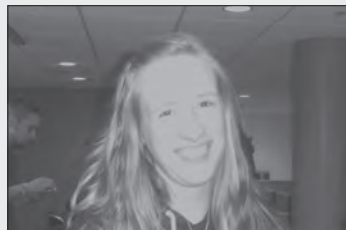
"A type of really jagged grass."

McKenzie Bartels,
junior



"A yak's mating call."

Katie Warner, senior
Kate Pifer, junior



"The dawn when all the zombies come out."

Alyssa Harford,
senior

zawn: a fissure or cave in a coastal cliff

The Bayer Necessities: Mr. Speaker, the President of the U.S. of A.



Brian Bayer
Managing Editor

I'm Cleveland-born and Pittsburgh-raised; one of my best friends is a neuroscience major, while the other one is a philosophy major; and did I mention – I'm hot then I'm cold; I'm in then I'm out; and I'm up then I'm down.

Yes, my life is full of perfect dichotomies. But perhaps the biggest opposites in my life are my parents' political views: My mom is an ardent liberal Democrat, while my dad is a fervent conservative Republican.

Growing up in that environment was very influential on how I view politics. I never had the luxury of just believing whatever my parents said, because they never agreed about any political issue. This forced me to be a critical thinker and make decisions of my own.

And after two decades of thought

out, critical analysis of politics, I have come to one concrete conclusion: politics stink.

Don't get me wrong, I love talking about politics and engaging in theoretical debate about what systems and leaders are functional and not. But that's just because I'm messed up in the head. I also think it's fun to run 19 miles. See what I mean? Clearly my definition of fun is askew.

But because of my jaded view of politics, I have determined where my beliefs lay on the political spectrum. As I stated in my first ever column, which I wrote in 2010,

I consider myself a Republican (or a Democan if you prefer). I am the Goldilocks of politics – the middle is right where I belong.

Unlike many party-neutral Americans, though, I actually do understand the issues. But I also understand that no matter who is in office, we will find something with which to be unhappy.

Unfortunately, it seems as though we are left with only two choices when it comes to voting: Republican

or Democrat. So this year, every voting American will be forced to either choose Mitt Romney or Barack Obama when they walk into the polls.

Unless ... could there be an alternative that we well-intentioned patriots have missed?

Yes there is! And in this new exclusive Bayer Necessities segment "Deep end of the poll," I would like to reveal the only logical choice for commander in chief: Bittrack Robamney.

That's right, in addition to creating my own political party (the Republicans) I have decided to synthesize my own candidate as well.

At first, I wasn't sure if science was ready for my political Frankenstein project. But as it turns out, it's a lot harder to splice political views than it is to splice genes. So after hours of Wikipedia-ing how to build a human being, I successfully created Robamney.

(To be honest, I first got the idea of building my own candidate in the last election, when Obama was running against John McCain. But whenever I created the "McBama," Mickey D's bought the patent, ground my creation

into a fine pink paste, re-flavored it and sold it as chicken nuggets. Can't win 'em all, I guess).

Anyway, I'm sure you're wondering what this new presidential hopeful looks like and believes in. I'll do my best to describe him.

His appearance is exactly what you might think: average height, pumpkin spice latte-colored skin, full head of graying hair and a smile that says, "Please, you can have the last Pillsbury crescent roll, friend." Doesn't he seem like a nice guy so far?

The platform is a little more confusing, but it's really the only compromise that will make all Americans happy.

Robamney wants to make the country a more just place. So instead of endorsing or eliminating universal healthcare, he plans to make healthcare healthfair: Sure, everyone can have government-sponsored healthcare. But only those at the top of the pyramid will have access to the newest drugs and medical equipment. The middle and lower classes will only be allowed to have used tools and outdated medication. Sorry, working class Americans,

you didn't earn sterilized needles like society's elites. Enjoy your iron lung though.

Foreign policy? Easy – Robamney wants to annex all the other continents. No more fighting if everybody is "one nation under God," right? Makes sense to me. Plus, there's no such thing as illegal immigration if the whole world is the United States.

That also solves the taxes issue. Sweden can pay our taxes. They love paying taxes, so we'll just let them take care of that and enjoy our wealth for us.

It's true – Robamney is the perfect candidate. He makes the whole world a happier place. He understands that the trick to politics isn't about redistributing the wealth, it's about redistributing the responsibilities of each country. Vote for Robamney, and the United States of the World will be the change we need.

Have your cake and eat it too: Robamney.

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Oscar winners for "Best Picture"

1. *Casablanca* (1942)
2. *Schindler's List* (1993)
3. *Sound of Music* (1965)
4. *Amadeus* (1984)
5. *Lawrence of Arabia* (1962)
6. *The King's Speech* (2010)
7. *The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King* (2003)
8. *Chariots of Fire* (1981)
9. *Ben-Hur* (1959)
10. *Annie Hall* (1977)

— Compiled by Clara Richter

Nick's Knack: For the love of humanity!



Nick Wojtasik
Asst. Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Rampantly playing across television and computer screens all over the world are virtual representations of concrete things. In our day and age, people have even attempted to digitize intangible experiences and bring them to our finger tips so we can experience real life without having to leave our beds. Facebook, LinkedIn and other forms of social media have attempted to bottle acquaintanceship and friendship. These things have become so prevalent in our lives, the distinguishing line between actual reality and virtual reality have faded and dissolved.

Social media attempts to solve problems of inconvenience, loneliness and difficult professional networking. Reality television tries to bring the "interesting" lifestyles closer to us, so we can experience them and understand what it's like to live as these people do. Though it seems that the innovations of modernity are evidence that we are closer and more open to other humans than ever before, the truth of the matter could not be more dissimilar.

Throughout history there has been conflict. Early humans most likely experienced just as much violence as we do today, except in much closer proximity. As Austrian poet Rainer Maria Rilke put it, "Hostility / is second nature to us. Having promised / one another distance, hunting, and home, / don't lovers always cross each other's boundaries?" Conflict was necessary for survival.

The old movie cliché, used to comfort (however ineffectively) the soon-to-be victim of violence, goes, "It's not personal, it's just business." While this is intended to absolve the victim from any problem with his or her character, it highlights the precise problem with unrest in today's world: nothing is personal, it's always business.

Discord quite often begins when a person or group of people perform an action or actions with their best interest in mind. The scenarios are infinite, however, the consistent failure to account for the impact of a decision or action on other beings or consider the situation from another's perspective is responsible for nearly every conflict, large and small, to date.

Many enormous decisions are made everyday. There are millions of

examples of a few corporate executives getting together for a round of golf and ending the outing by devising a plan that will bring revenue to a business. Sounds great, right? That decision could be to relocate manufacturing to somewhere that costs less to produce goods. The company will make money, but at what cost? Perhaps at the cost of quality; customers will be less satisfied. Or, maybe, jobs will be lost, financially debilitating a community.

A decision could be to mine an irreplaceable natural area. Not only will there be irreparable environmental consequences, but the community which lives in the area surrounding the potential mine will most likely receive none of the financial benefits from the resources mined. All the while, their cultural and spiritual heritage is being destroyed.

There are activists who shake their fists at corporations, saying their greed is responsible for evil, the unequal distribution of wealth in the world, environmental destruction, a failing economy, etc. Much of this is true. The thing is, corporations are made of people, too. There are many who rely on that company for an income or perhaps goods and services. It then becomes very difficult to choose which is the greater good or greater evil and act to increase the former and eliminate the latter.

So, what are we to do when striking a balance between promoting one's personal well being and the well being of other beings is so difficult? A solution is not impossible. There is a reason The Golden Rule is golden: it is through empathy and consciousness of the impacts of our decisions on the world and its inhabitants that appalling struggles can be eliminated. Mostly, conflict arises from an unintentional ignorance of the residual effects of our decisions and the proximity of that domino effect to all other denizens of this planet.

A massive paradigm shift in human consciousness is required starting early in life. In the words of Wade Davis, "A child raised to believe that a mountain is the abode of a protective spirit will be a profoundly different human being from a youth that is brought up to believe that a mountain is an inert mass of rock ready to be mined." We need to overhaul our idea of progress. It needs to be realized that it is through symbiotic relationships with all beings that humans progress. This reformation of consciousness is perhaps the nonpareil thing for which conflict or fighting is warranted.

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Clara Richter
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

I'm not really a big fan of what you would call "inspirational" movies. I guess you could say that I don't like anything really inspirational. They just seem so trite and cliché. However, as with most rules, there is an exception.

The movie is called "Breaking Away," and this 1979 Oscar winner for best writing, starring Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern (you probably know him better from "Home Alone;" he's the tall, lanky burglar, aka the one who's not Joe Pesci) and Jackie Earle Haley, is an absolute gem of a film.

The premise of the movie is simple. It's a coming of age story. Four friends, played by the above-mentioned actors, live in a college town (Bloomington, Indiana, the home of Indiana University), but don't go to college. They're called "cutters" because, without a college education, their future lies in cutting sandstone in the quarries that surround the area.

Although they are called "cutters" that's not really what they are. They classify themselves as that because that's what the college kids call them, but their future doesn't really lie in the quarry, and they know that; and the uncertainty of their future is what scares them, as it does most of us.

The first of our heroes is Dave (Dennis Christopher), who wants nothing more than to be a great cyclist. So, he pretends to be Italian, because all great cyclists are Italian (duh). Despite being born and raised in Bloomington, he speaks in broken English, shot through with phrases

in Italian, goes by the name Enrique, and drives his used-car salesman father crazy.

There's Mike (Dennis Quaid), the bitter high school football star who always has a cigarette in his mouth, but never lights it, and resents the trash out of the college kids, who represent everything he's not.

Cyril (Daniel Stern) is the lovable and surprisingly profound idiot who suffers from a serious case of daddy issues.

Then there's Moocher (Jackie Earle Haley) whose main issue is that he's short. And there's also the problem that he wants to marry his high school sweetheart, but the guys (Mike, in particular) don't really approve.

Each one is trying to find his place in a world that presents him with two conflicting views; and each one has to learn to find his place and prove his value. Boiled down, isn't that what all of us are trying to do?

So, at this point, you're probably asking, "Why, of all the inspirational movies out there, is this one of the only ones Clara can tolerate?" I like it because it's relatable. Sure, on the surface it's your classic underdog story; but underneath, it's the story of every 19-going-on-20-year-old, and the fact that Dave, Mike, Cyril and Moocher managed to figure it all out is inspiring in itself.

Each of our four "heroes" is wrestling with his own quarter-life-crisis. If that's not something we can all relate to, I don't know what is. As the trailer for the film so aptly puts it, "It's a story about four guys in eminent danger of turning 20." They don't want to grow up, but who does

Off the Richter: Inspiration for the uninspired

really?

They learn life lessons that we all have had to learn. Dave watches his heroes, the Italian cyclists, Team Cinzano, fall from grace; he then comes to the realization that, "Everybody cheats. I just didn't know."

He also learns another important life lesson that I hope we've all figured out by now: you can't live your life being someone you're not. It will come back to bite you in the butt. I'm sure that most of you aren't walking around pretending to be an Italian; but I know a lot of us, myself included, have probably gone through an identity crisis of some sort during our lives. Just don't do it. It's not worth it. I promise.

Cyril learns that he isn't really the idiot that he thought he was. Despite the negative comments of his friends, and his unsupportive father, he (spoiler alert) manages to pass the college entrance exam.

Moocher, who has been under the influence of his friends (namely Mike) for his entire life, learns the importance of living your own life, even if you might get a little flack for it.

And bitter, angry Mike comes to the realization that you can't re-live high school, no matter what; and resenting those that he secretly wants to be isn't going to change anything.

These four guys, who, at the beginning of the movie, have no idea what their path is in life, figure it out (sort of) by the end. And we can too. It's not always fun, and it's not always painless, but we can too.

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Alumni Corner

Written by Rachelle Psznick '98, Alumna of The Carroll News

It has been 14 years since I graduated from John Carroll, and the memories from my time here are just as vivid today as they were back then. As I go through my daily life, there is always something that serves as a little reminder of those four very special years. It may be a particular food, a TV show or a song on the radio.

I will never forget my parents dropping me off that first day and the excitement I felt when I entered my room in Murphy Hall. There is a picture of me waving to my parents from the window of my dorm as they left. It was a new chapter in my life, and I couldn't wait for it to begin. I had no idea what was in store for me. But I can say with certainty that the memories of freshman orientation, teachers, dances, friendships, sorority functions, classes and Spring

Break trips are etched in my brain forever.

Since I graduated, I have married a JCU alumnus and still keep in touch with the friends I made while I was here. Many of them were in our wedding, and when we get together, it's like no time has passed at all.

Things have come full circle, as I find myself back on campus. Only this time I am not a student, but was recently hired as a member of the Integrated Marketing and Communications team focusing on Alumni Relations. I feel just as excited and giddy as I did back when I was a freshman.

While a lot has changed, so much has stayed the same. When I was here, the Jesuits were living in Rodman, and there was only a Pizza Hut in the Inn Between. The campus has expanded quite a bit, but

it looks just as beautiful as it always did.

I feel so lucky to be back and working at a place that I respect, value and believe in. I enjoy having the chance to give back to the school that has given me so much and relish the chance to relive so many great memories each time I walk across this campus.

I understand that not everyone will come back to work at John Carroll after graduation, as life will take you in many directions; and that may be far away from University Heights. I encourage you to take the memories that you have of John Carroll with you wherever you go.

Once you leave this campus, John Carroll may be out of sight, but not out of mind. At any given moment, you will be reminded of the amazing experience you had while you were here.

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

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THE CARROLL
NEWS
SINCE 1925

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

Your Classified Ad
HERE!

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.

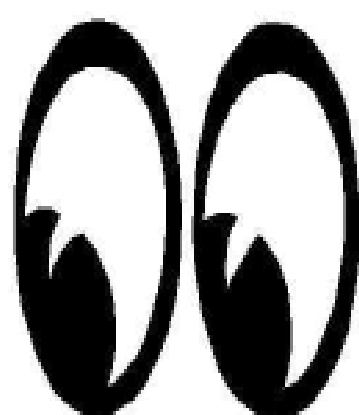
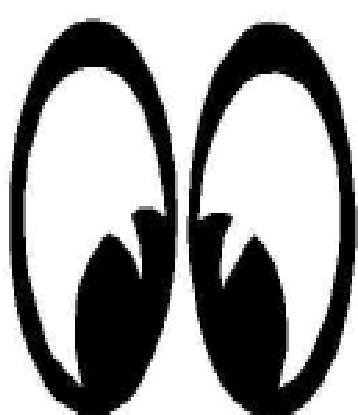
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