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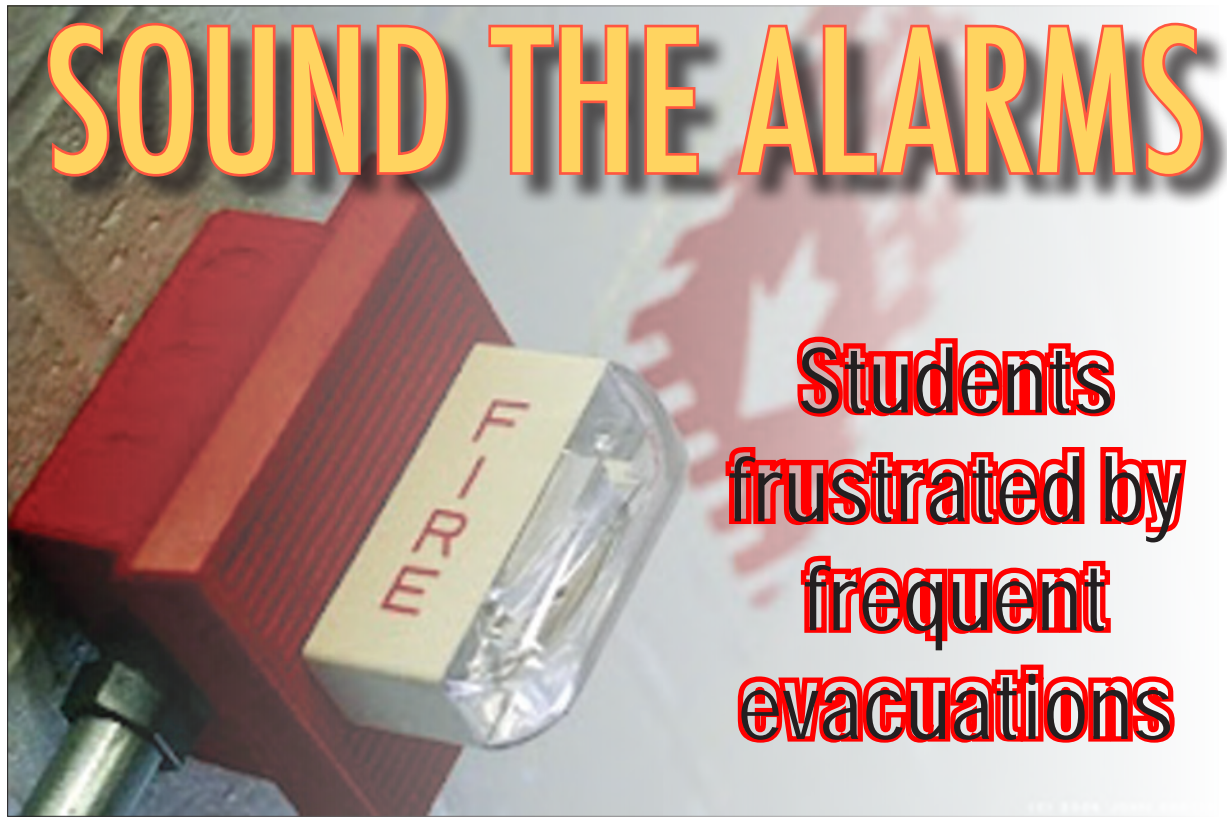
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Lauren Kluth
The Carroll News

Many John Carroll dorm-dwellers are now asking themselves if they can recall the days when they would awake from a night’s sleep well-rested. Since the beginning of the year, students have been losing sleep due to the fire alarms spontaneously going off throughout the night and into the early morning. Students living in residence halls are becoming frustrated with this occurrence and are looking for answers.

Millor Hall residents, such as sophomore Freddy Keppler, are getting irritated with the situation. Millor’s fire alarms have gone off twice this semester, often waking students in the middle of the night.

“I have gotten up and exited the building every time the fire alarm has gone off. Sometimes they go off in the middle of the night, and other times they’ll get set off early in the morning,” said Keppler. “I think the main reason these fire alarms keep going off is for practice, to make sure people know how to evacuate properly.”

However, Millor residents are not the only ones experiencing this problem. Fire alarms have also been going off in many freshman dorms, including Murphy Hall. Freshman Murphy resident Alex Ehrett has had to exit the building numerous times this year because of this recurring problem. Ehrett said the fire alarms have recently gone off around 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., affecting her sleep schedule.

“So far this year, I’ve woken up to the fire alarms going off in the middle of the night as well as right before I’ve gone to bed. The fire alarms have definitely started to affect my sleep schedule, waking me up in the middle of the night as well as preventing me from going to sleep at the time I want,” Ehrett said. “One time, the fire alarm in my room went off for no reason. Most fire alarms get triggered by burning popcorn or other foods in the microwave, but I didn’t do anything to set mine off.”

Contrary to popular belief, these are not drills conducted by the school. Ehrett stated she has seen smoke in the building during a previous evacuation, causing

her to take the sound of every fire alarm seriously.

When asked what she thought was setting off the smoke detectors in the dorms, Director of Residence Life Lisa Brown said the alarms could be activated for various reasons.

“This occurrence can be attributed to dust, heat generated by contractors, system issues and things like burnt food,” Brown stated. She does not believe that students are setting off the fire alarms on purpose. Brown stressed that along with Residence Life, the facilities department is committed to student safety.

“The fire alarms are inspected consistently by the facilities staff and the University Heights fire marshal,” said Brown.

Residence hall smoke detectors are constantly being checked in order to assure their functionality.

“Dormitories such as Hamlin and Campion halls have undergone fire alarm system upgrades within the last two years,” said Brown. “Although this problem may be causing stress to the students, the main focus of the school is the students’ safety,” she said.

“Upcoming floor meetings will focus on educating residents on fire safety,” said Brown. “It is important that students take every fire alarm seriously and evacuate the building each and every time.”

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— Alex Ehrett
Murphy Hall resident

Streaking the vote

Campaign urges students to get involved in election

Grace Kaucic
The Carroll News

As everyone should be fully aware of by now, the 2012 presidential election is coming up very soon, sooner than most people are probably comfortable with.

For a college student, the time needed to fully research candidates for office can appear incredibly daunting in consideration of all other obligations, particularly academics and extracurricular activities. To address this, John Carroll University has decided to extend a hand, and not only aid but also encourage students to become involved in the upcoming election through the “Streak the Vote” campaign.

“Streak the Vote” is a campaign comprised of students, faculty and staff that is designed to help students register to vote, become well informed about the issues and, ultimately, in November, get to the polls and vote. This is the second time this kind of campaign has surfaced on campus. In 2008, “Carroll Counts” was created with the same goals – to get students involved with the election process.

This semester, “Streak the Vote” is hosting several events to get students interested in the election process, help them learn what the candidates stand for and hopefully get them excited about the upcoming election.

The kick-off took place last Wednesday, Sept. 19, which was Constitution Day. The featured speaker was David

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Student Union puts ‘lame duck’ organization to rest

Abigail Rings
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University’s Student Union has been doing some pruning of their administrative structure this year.

Two amendments were presented to the Senate on Sept. 24 to eliminate any mention of the Legion of Student Organizations from the constitution and by-laws of Student Union. This will essentially dissolve the LSO and reallocate its duties.

The LSO was formed as a unit within the Student Union, in charge of the Student Organizations Budget Board (SOBB) and the Student Organization Review Board (SORB). It was a collection of all of the presidents of recognized JCU student organizations that would have meetings regarding student organization business. These meetings would “provide programming, financial, communication, collaboration and transition support” for all of the student organizations as listed in the Student Union by-laws. In the past, other duties given to the LSO included allocation of funds to organizations and any other administrative duties that were necessary to help student organizations.

However, as time went on, the LSO’s usefulness slowly diminished, according to Bill Cook, vice president for student organizations. Now, SOBB is the only entity in charge of allocating funds to student organizations and the

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Campus Briefs

Suopis Lecture Series features JCU political science professor

The annual Donald W. Suopis Lecture, of the JCU department of political science, will take place in Donahue Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. The lecture, entitled “The Situation in Syria: Prospects and Impediments for Peace,” features political science professor Mona Kafena DeBaz.

DeBaz completed her graduate studies at the American University of Beirut. Now an adjunct lecturer at JCU, she teaches international and comparative politics classes that focus on the Middle East.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the department of political science, the JCU program in peace, justice and human rights and the JCU Middle East Club.

The Suopis Lecture series is held annually in memory of Donald William Suopis, class of 1970.

Kent State radio station highlights JCU professor’s achievements in crisis mapping

JCU political science professor Jen Ziemke was featured on WKSU-FM, the Kent State University radio station and NPR affiliate, for her work in crisis mapping. Ziemke co-founded the International Network of Crisis Mappers in 2009, which now has 4,200 members.

After working for the Peace Corps and living in Namibia in 2002, Ziemke was inspired to create a network in which members receive real-time reports in order to understand and respond to humanitarian emergencies. The story details her efforts and discusses the future of crisis mapping.

To listen to the broadcast, visit wksu.org. To learn more about crisis mapping, visit crisismappers.net.

Register for ‘Footprints’ race and support local food drive

As part of the Homecoming Weekend celebration, JCU students, staff, faculty and alumni are invited to register for the 10th annual “Footprints for Fatima” 5K run and one mile walk on Saturday, Oct. 6. The walk begins at 10:15 a.m., and the 5K begins at 10:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit families in Cleveland’s Hough neighborhood through the Fatima Family Center and will supply Thanksgiving dinner and food baskets to more than 100 families.

Refreshments and raffle prizes will be provided. The first 150 participants to register will receive a “Footprints for Fatima” T-shirt. To register, visit jcu.edu/footprints.

LSO’s responsibilities reallocated

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organizations have to appeal to the SOBB if they want money for events or other activities. In addition, the administrative part of the LSO has been taken over by the SORB and is run by four people within Student Union: the vice president for student organizations, the coordinator for student organization development, the vice president for business affairs and the auditor for the vice president for business affairs.

Cook said, “[The SORB] handles the administrative duties such as helping organizations get recognized or processing the SOBB request forms.”

Cook added, “Over the years and with the invention of new technologies, the need for the LSO has diminished greatly.”

Lobolink, the online student organization resource, does everything that the SORB did before it assumed the duties of the LSO, and more. Because of this

advancement and how SOBB handles all allocations independently of the LSO, LSO has essentially become an outdated, ineffective organization.

Cook noted that the by-laws and constitution dictate that he, as vice president for student organizations, must hold two LSO meetings per semester with all organization presidents present at the meetings. As technology advanced and emails became the preferred method of communication, it was only necessary to hold one meeting.

Cook also mentioned that accountability became a big issue within the LSO. “There are currently 132 recognized organizations and few [presidents] actually attended the meetings knowing that a report with the minutes would be sent via email,” he said.

The LSO has become a “lame-duck structure” that caused more problems than it was worth and created the exact kind of confusion it was designed to solve, he said. He has requested the removal of the LSO from the by-laws and constitution

as a formal organization overseeing the SOBB and the SORB. This will alleviate all of the problems caused by the LSO and simplify how student organizations handle their affairs.

Cook said that the SOBB and the SORB “will continue to exist relatively unchanged, just as part of the Student Union with the oversight of the Senate.”

A meeting for the presidents of the student organizations and anyone else will continue to be held each semester, just not under the name of the LSO. This will keep the dialogue open between Student Union and student organizations without having the confusion of an unnecessary committee overseeing operations.

The bills are designed to remove some of the “red tape” in student organizations and to modernize the way student organizations conduct their business.

“The purpose of these actions is to create a more efficient and transparent Student Union,” Cook said.

Dean touts JCU on trip to Ireland

Colleran worked to build international relationships

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

Jeanne Colleran, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, returned Monday from a weeklong trip to Ireland, where she and the rest of the delegation that traveled from Cleveland worked to cultivate relationships. Another notable member of the delegation that traveled to Achill Island, County Mayo, Ireland (one of Cleveland’s many sister cities) was Cuyahoga County Executive Ed FitzGerald.

While FitzGerald and officials from the Cleveland Clinic met with leaders from County Mayo and the Irish prime minister, Enda Kenny, to discuss biomedical business collaboration between the two countries, Colleran was telling them about John Carroll University’s Master of Arts degree in humanities with a track in Irish studies.

“This was a way of emphasizing it and making it known to the Mayo people,” she told The Carroll News on Tuesday. “We have [lots of faculty expertise] in Irish literature, theology and religious studies,

Irish culture [and] Irish history.”

She also emphasized features that are new to the track: a course on western Ireland, to be taught on campus, and a course that will be offered at the National University of Ireland, Galway. The program is also offered for non-credit for those who want to learn more about Irish culture.

Colleran said JCU also continues to conduct a summer program that examines the conflict in Northern Ireland. The program, which began in 2004 as the Belfast Institute in Peacebuilding and Conflict Transformation, is now known as the Northern Ireland Summer Institute.

Colleran, who is Irish herself and whose family is from Galway, said she and the rest of the delegation were well-received in Ireland.

“I think it was very successful,” she said.

Along with meeting the Irish prime minister and visiting with the president of the National University of Ireland, Galway, Colleran also visited the home of the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, Daniel Rooney, located in Phoenix Park in Dublin. While she was in Dublin, Colleran said residents hadn’t forgotten about JCU’s win over St. Norbert in football nearly a month ago.

“They’re still talking about it over there,” she said. “In Dublin, they’re talking about the Navy game and the John Carroll game.”

A recent story in The Plain Dealer about the JCU Irish studies track said similar programs exist at the University of Notre Dame, Boston College and Catholic University of America. But, according to Colleran, those programs serve as broad training for scholars of Irish studies.

“[Our program] is for cultural enrichment and deepening an understanding of heritage,” she said. “[It’s] also very useful to people who study and teach literature and history.”

She said the program at JCU is valuable because of today’s globalized work world.

“There are businesses in Cleveland that are doing business in Ireland,” Colleran said. “So any students who want to work in the fields of diplomacy or government relations or business would be wise to choose courses that expose them to various aspects of language, culture, politics and history

A delegation from Ireland will be visiting the Cleveland area in early to mid- October. The group will include Prime Minister Kenny, who will speak at the City Club and attend the annual ball of Cleveland’s Mayo Society. Nearly a dozen Irish high schools students will also take a tour of JCU on Oct. 11.



Photo from U.S. Department of State website

Campus Safety Log



September 21, 2012

Criminal mischief reported at 12:54 a.m. in Murphy Hall.

September 22, 2012

Criminal mischief reported at 1:51 a.m. and 8:58 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

September 23, 2012

Criminal mischief reported at 2:22 a.m. and 7:36 a.m. in Murphy Hall and Pacelli Hall.

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.

On-campus initiative encourages student voting

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Wilhelm, a former campaign manager and the former chair of the Democratic National Committee during the 1990s.

Students were also interviewed around campus last week about the issues that are most important to them in the upcoming election. These interviews were compiled into a video that is available to see on the “Streak the Vote” website, and it will hopefully get others excited to talk about the issues and vote, according to director of student activities Lisa Ramsey.

Some other events that will be starting next week include a mock election from Oct. 1-7. According to Pat Caruso, communications coordinator for student affairs, the purpose of the mock election is to generate interest in the “real deal” as well as get people interested in voting before the Oct. 9 registration deadline.

“We’ll be polling students, faculty and staff via an online ballot that will include president and vice president, as well as Senate,” Caruso said. “Voters [will] pick which state they will vote in and if there’s a Senate race, it’ll appear on the ballot.”

On Oct. 3, “Streak the Vote” is holding a watch party during the presidential debate. The debate watch party is being sponsored by Student Union, the JCU Conservatives and the College Democrats, and will give students a chance to look at the issues from both parties’ perspectives. This event will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room and is open to all interested in attending.

Ramsey said the goals of the initiative are to help students become civically engaged and understand how important their vote can be. “We also hope to foster dialogue about important issues in order for students to learn about each other,” she said.

Ramsey expressed her belief that JCU, as a higher education institution, must facilitate students in becoming knowledgeable about issues that could potentially shape their lives, and furthermore get them registered to vote so that each person can make a difference.

“It is exciting to see students from both ‘sides of the aisle’ working to make this happen,” she said.

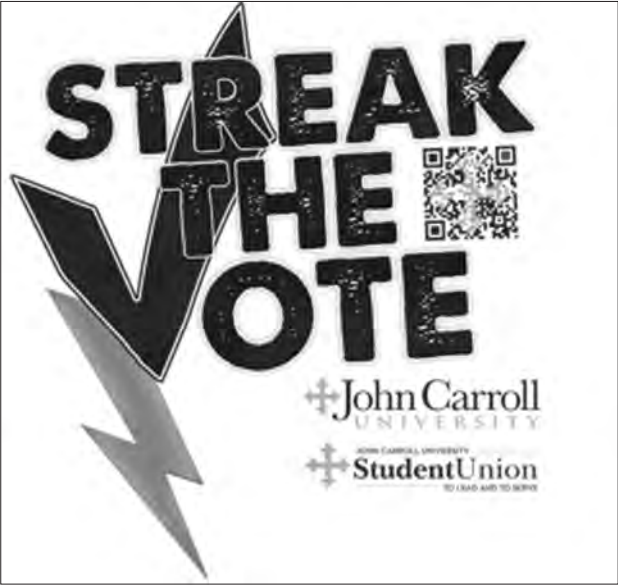


Photo from “Streak the Vote” campaign website

Homecoming dance bumped to Friday night

Ryllie Danylko
Campus Editor

In a change from its usual Saturday night spot, this year’s Homecoming dance will take place on Friday, Oct. 5.

The decision was made by the committee for Homecoming week, which consists of representatives from various departments, including athletics, alumni, facilities and the Student Union Programming Board. The University-wide Homecoming planning committee is headed by director of student activities Lisa Ramsey, assistant director for alumni reunions and student engagement Carla Gall and director of orientation and leadership programs Kyle O’Dell.

Ramsey said the decision was made by the entire committee in the early stages of planning in January. “We also sent out surveys to get student feedback about this change,” she said.

Alise Stawicki, the finance coordinator of the dance, said the fact that Parents’ Weekend and Homecoming are on the same weekend this year also affected the decision.

“Because of the numerous events that will be taking place [that weekend], the idea of moving the dance to Friday this year seemed like it may be a good idea,” said Stawicki.

According to Ramsey, in the past, there was a “street fair” on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but this year they changed it to a “block party” that runs from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in hopes of greater student participation. “This change meant that the dance would need to be on Friday in order to accommodate both events,” she said.

While most students did not seem to be affected by the change, some athletes will be unable to attend because of sporting events on Saturday.

Stawicki said, “The only complaints I have heard about the dance being moved to a Friday is from students that are on the football team and from those who may want to run in the ‘Footprints for Fatima’ 5K on Saturday morning.”

While football coach Regis Scafe said that he has not discussed the dance with players, he said, “I have no problem with a football player being at the dance, provided that he is not consuming alcoholic beverages and is home early enough to be in bed by 11 p.m. We have an early morning on game days.”

Scafe said he believes that most players will choose not to attend the dance because of pre-game preparations. Jarrod Killburn, a junior member of the team, said he does not plan to go for this reason.

“Nights before games are all business and a chance to get focused and mentally prepared. Going to a dance would be counterproductive,” he said.

The women’s tennis team has a match scheduled on the night of the dance, as does the men’s hockey team. In addition, several other teams have games on Saturday, which might deter them from attending the dance.

Despite this, the change has not greatly affected ticket sales. “They are selling out just like they have in the past,” she said.

Cassie Pacer, chair of the Homecoming dance committee, said, “There has been mixed feedback with students who do not mind and other students who do mind because of the games and meets that will be taking place.”

Junior Kirsten Hagerty said she believes the change is for the better. “I think it’s great that the dance is on a Friday,” she said. “It will be a great way to unwind after a long week of classes.”

According to Ramsey, many of the students who responded to the aforementioned survey liked the idea, “especially since the two weekends could be combined and they could still get to attend the dance and spend time with their families later in the weekend.”

She said that this is the first time in the eight years that she has been at JCU that the dance has been on a Friday.

Conference will celebrate Vatican II anniversary

From Oct. 5-7, John Carroll University will host a conference examining the effects of the Second Vatican Council, 50 years after it was first called in 1962. Speakers at the three-day long event will discuss the issues Catholics face in the 21st century.

Prominent speakers include:

- John Allen, Jr. - senior Vatican correspondent for CNN and columnist for the National Catholic Reporter
- E.J. Dionne, Jr. - columnist for The Washington Post, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a professor at Georgetown University
- The Most Rev. George V. Murry, S.J., bishop of the Diocese of Youngstown
- Dorris Donnelly, a professor of theology and director of the Cardinal Suenens Center in Theology and Church Life at JCU
- Edward P. Hahnenberg, the Breen Chair in Catholic Systematic Theology in the department of theology and religious studies at JCU

Registration for the conference is filled. The event is sponsored by Cardinal Suenens Center and the Breen Chair in Catholic Systematic Theology.

Clarification:

In last week’s story, “Campus ministry showcases ‘I Pray’ Hallway,” we failed to attribute the photography to Roger Mastroianni and the design to Integrated Marketing and Communications.

Stay tuned:

Pick up next week’s issue of The CN for an overview of yesterday’s Campus Safety Forum, including updates on the mutual aid agreement with University Heights police, campus crime statistics and a discussion about a more comprehensive policing model, which includes arming CSS officers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR : SEPT. 27 – OCT. 3							
27	Thursday	28	Friday	29	Saturday	30	Sunday
Open Mic Night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in The Underground.		“Religion, Social Movements, and Protest in the Middle East” at 9:30 a.m. in the Donahue Auditorium of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.		“Rockin’ the Jew Year,” featuring Asher Barkin’s Lyd Orchestra, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the LSC Atrium.		Register for the Manresa 22 retreat at 5 p.m in the LSC Atrium.	
1	Monday	2	Tuesday	3	Wednesday		
Mass in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.		Screening of the Academy Award-nominated documentary “Sun Come Up” in the O’Dea Room at noon.		Debate Watch Party from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room.			

History comes alive at JCU

Historical reenactment of Lajos Kossuth’s address to be held on campus

Alexandra Higl
Arts & Life Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, John Carroll will be welcoming those whose passions are rooted in bringing history to life. “Kossuth’s Message,” a historical reenactment hailed from the time vaults of pre-Civil War America, will be performed beginning at 7 p.m. in AD 258.

The presentation is free and intended for the JCU community as well as public interest.



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Statue of Lajos Kossuth at University Circle.

The primary intent of “Kossuth’s Message” is to enlighten audiences about the Revolutions of 1848-1849, a pressing event in European history. The exhibition stems through the eyes of Lajos (Louis) Kossuth, the governor of revolutionary Hungary. The content of the program specifically draws from Kossuth’s speaking tour in the United States from 1851-1852, particularly highlighting his discourse to the Ohio legislature.

According to a publication describing “Kossuth’s Message,” “Kossuth, the Hungarian champion of freedom, visited the United States seeking support for Hungarian independence. This tour also had an important juncture in Ohio, where Kossuth made a number of stops in cities like Cincinnati and Columbus.”

“Kossuth’s Message” takes place during a state of pre-Civil War America, distraught with politics. The subject and time period of Kossuth’s address to the USA overlaps with the forthcoming of questioning American slavery and the Union itself.

“Benjamin Franklin wrote that ‘he who lives upon hope will die fasting.’ And a Czech, Vaclav Havel, wrote: ‘Even a purely moral act that has no hope of any immediate and visible political effect can gradually and indirectly, over time, gain in political significance.’ So, hope alone is never enough, but hope, when combined with the catalyst of moral acts and willingness to persevere at great personal sacrifice can change the world,” said Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter, chair of the classical & modern languages and cultures department.

Pereszlenyi-Pinter added, “Kossuth’s message, as he toured America in the early 1850s, was indeed imbued with hope; but it was rooted in Realpolitik and backed by a tireless pursuit of his goals, guided by his moral convictions and actions. In 2012, this performance of ‘Kossuth’s Message’ memorializes the man and his moral acts. We mustn’t live in hope alone and die fasting. We must persevere and act in unity to bring about a better America in a global world.”

“Kossuth’s Message” is a traveling show, performed at academic institutions throughout Ohio, ensuring future generations will be educated about this historic milestone.

Following each show is a question-and-answer session, allowing students to further quench their appetite for historical appreciation, in addition to connecting the past to the present.

The program is financed through a grant from the Ohio Humanities Council, the Hungarian Association, Ohio Northern University, Hungarian Communion of Friends and the Hungarian American Coalition. The company features a wide array of those who are devoted to conveying the message of Kossuth, ranging from actors of Hungarian descent to college history professors.

“Kossuth’s Message” is sponsored by divisions such as the College of Arts and Sciences, the humanities program and the modern European studies program, and departments, including Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theatre Arts, English, history and political science.

Celeb Moment of the Week



Photo from cnn.com

Green Day’s lead singer, Billie Joe Armstrong, had a meltdown on-stage during the iHeartRadio Music Festival at the MGM Grand. He is now in rehab for treatment.

‘Trouble with the Curve’ falls short of hype

MOVIE REVIEW

“Trouble with the Curve”

Matthew Hribar
The Carroll News

“Trouble with the Curve” should’ve been a fantastic film containing long-awaited acting from Clint Eastwood. Instead, we get a semi-decent film, riddled with several minor errors.

The film centers on Gus Lobel (Eastwood), a baseball scout with failing eyesight. Gus’ daughter, played by the witty Amy Adams, decides to intervene and help him on his final trip to watch the high school baseball protégé, Bo Gentry. Along the way, another Baseball scout, Johnny Flanagan (Justin Timberlake) intervenes, which causes a passionate love interest with Gus’ daughter.

Shoddy plot work with great camera shots and character-buildups could be forgiven; however, the cinematography and character foundations are lackluster and satisfactory at best. The beginning tries to quickly introduce all the characters, but leaves the viewer

confused and frustrated. It’s almost as though the director, who was not Clint Eastwood, wanted to explore every angle, but did so ineffectively. The manner of poor and confusing edits continued with several shots that are vaguely reminiscent of cheap security camera footage. In one scene, which tries to build tension and discover motifs, several shots end up completely destroying the momentum. Instead of a suspenseful rise, you gain a roller coaster of random film shots that seem to have been stuck together by tacky glue.

“Curve” also contains an identity crisis with its time setting. Although the hottest cellphones and cameras appear in the high-class meetings and appointments, the props department has decided to give the main characters cars that came directly from the 1950 Ford collection. The time crisis also seems to continue with several locations. Gus visits a diner that looks like the perfect place for a Stephen King novel, and he stays in a motel that rivals the Bates in tackiness. The lack of explanation of the old vehicles and outdated settings only makes one wonder about either the movie budget or the ineptitude of the props department.

What drives the movie is the acting and writing. Timberlake, who was convincing in his many screen roles, seemed to be asking for the accompaniment of “Sexy Back;” in response, several audience members could not control their grade-school reminiscent squeals. Amy Adams’ role conflict of a

frustrated lawyer and disparaging daughter was superb and well-scripted. Clint Eastwood, who could have starred in Katy Perry’s summer flick and as a result would have received two Golden Globe nominations for the role, was fantastic. The dialogue between Timberlake and Adams, as well as Adams and Eastwood, is wonderful. The moments Adams and Eastwood were alone on the screen were always a fantastic hodgepodge of emotion. No matter the tone of the conversation or the setting, Adams and Eastwood have the power to drown us out completely from the ambience and focus on them exclusively.

Clint Eastwood is deemed to be one of the best actors of all time, but has frustratingly been cast as a stereotype: the potty-mouth, alcoholic, lonely old guy. Gus Lobel mimics Eastwood’s famous role in “Gran Torino,” Walt Kowalski in exact symmetry. All that’s missing is the car.

Overall, if you like baseball, Eastwood and/or a steamy Timberlake-fueled love scene, then you would probably enjoy the film. For the arts students and those who depend upon a



Photo from screencredit.com

“Trouble with the Curve” features notable actors, such as Amy Adams and Clint Eastwood.

little more than a simple plot? It would probably be better to grab a ticket for “Finding Nemo: 3D.”

Pick-Up Line of the Week



“Do you have a BandAid? Because I just scraped my knee falling for you.”

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

LIGHTS...CAMERA...EMMYS!

**Brynne Deppas
Catie Kirsch**
The Carroll News

It is that time of year again: the 64th Annual Primetime Emmys kicked off the 2012 award season Sunday night on ABC. Television’s hottest writers, actors, producers and hosts were out in full force. The red carpet was flashing with bulbs of the paparazzi, capturing the latest trends donned by Hollywood’s finest.

Jimmy Kimmel took on the job of hosting and opened with a filmed bit of bathroom humor. Kimmel was found weeping in the bathroom by actress Kathy Bates and Zooey Deschanel. He said he couldn’t host due to a poor reaction to a Botox injection. The actors reassured him that he looked just like a “Real Housewife.” However, Kimmel hasn’t been receiving the best reviews from his Sunday night gig. Many believe he should hang up his tux and try something new. Kimmel mocked the in-tribute portion of the ceremony by paying memoriam to none other than himself. Highlights of his career were played, as Josh Groban sang a ballad version of One Direction’s “What

Makes You Beautiful.” The bit ended with, “I will be missed.”

Kimmel wasn’t the only thing that was missed at the Emmys. AMC’s drama “Mad Men,” set a new record by not winning any of their 17 Emmy nominations. “Homeland,” Showtime’s new drama, beat “Mad Men” on what would have been their fifth consecutive Emmy for best drama.

The Showtime drama also had wins for outstanding lead actress (Claire Danes), outstanding actor (Damian Lewis), and best writing. Supporting actress in a drama went to Maggie Smith in “Downton Abbey,” and supporting actor was received by “Breaking Bad” star Aaron Paul.

In comedy, “Modern Family” swept the competition. Julie Bowen and Eric Stonestreet took home the gold statues for best supporting actress

and Actor.

The comedy also won best comedy for the third straight year. Julia Louise-Dreyfus won outstanding lead actress for her role in “Veep,” playing the vice president of the United States. On her way to the podium, Dreyfus hugged fellow nominee, Amy Poehler. The two actresses had a clever bit planned. As Dreyfus was reading her acceptance speech, Poehler ran to the stage. Dreyfus was reading Poehler’s acceptance speech.

Outstanding lead actor in a comedy series went to Jon Cryer of “Two and a Half Men.” He said he never planned on winning or beating out two-time winner Jim Parsons of “The Big Bang Theory.”

Another winner from the night was reality television show “The Amazing Race.” This was the ninth win out of 10 nominations for the reality show. “Dancing with the Stars” host Tom Bergeron took home the statue for best host of a reality series. In his speech, Bergeron thanked past winner Jeff Probst for not being nominated.

Julianne Moore walked away with



Kimmel and Morgan on stage together at the 2012 Emmys Sunday night.

best actress in a TV movie for her portrayal as Sarah Palin in “Game Change.” Palin had given the actress’ portrayal thumbs down, but now Moore feels her performance has been validated. “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart” won its 10th consecutive Emmy for best variety show.

But, the most tweeted moment of the night was Tracy Morgan passing out on stage. However, if you really tuned in, you would know that Jimmy Kimmel was just punishing those who weren’t watching.

Kimmel instructed the audience and

those watching at home to tweet and post a Facebook status, “OMG, Tracy Morgan just passed out on stage at the Emmy Awards.” Kimmel and Morgan were hoping to increase viewers by fooling them into changing their dial to the ABC broadcast of the Emmy Awards.

The winners, the losers, the fashion hits and misses and the passed out celebrities can only mean one thing: awards season is in session, so tune in or get fooled.

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TV series bring heat to winter’s coming

What’s hot when the weather gets cold: silver screen premieres

Karyn Adams
The Carroll News

Summer television series have had their premieres and their finales, and even though you are dying to see what will happen next, Hollywood isn’t going to leave you to stew for too long. They have something else to take your mind off of the “Leverage” thieves and “Drop Dead Diva’s” legal antics. They have so graciously provided us with the fall season of television, including fan favorites like “How I Met Your Mother,” “Glee,” “New Girl,” “Castle” and many more.

The fourth season of “Glee” has already begun its reign on evening TV. Its season premier was on Sept. 13, and its “Britney Spears” episode is already making people stare. This season will be different, because most of the main characters have graduated, so “Glee” has decided to continue

to follow their stories into college as well as keep tabs on the newcomers back at McKinley High. Upcoming in future episodes is the question of Jake Puckerman, the illustrious younger half-brother of Noah “Puck” Puckerman and his status as “heartbreaker,” as well as the question of Rachel’s loyalty to Finn while he is in the military. Stay tuned to find out. “Glee” airs on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on Fox.

Back by popular demand is “New Girl,” in its second season. This fun, half-hour comedy, starring Zooey Deschanel premiered on Tuesday Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. on Fox, and it looks like the cast and crew have a lot in store. According to Huffington Post, some plot ideas include “Jess filling in for Cece at a car show; the guys fighting over the definition of male friendship; Schmidt entering a ‘50 Shades of Grey’ relationship with his boss (Carla Gugino),” among other things. If you want to find

out what actually happens to comedy’s newest group of friends, tune in – you’ll find yourself laughing and appreciating the “adorable” style of “New Girl.”

“How I Met Your Mother” is about to begin its seventh and final season this fall, premiering at 8 p.m. Monday on CBS. This season, the fans will finally find out who the “mother” is that provides this show with its namesake.

“HIMYM” is not the only show going into its final season this fall; “30 Rock” and “The Office” are also in their final seasons. “30 Rock” premieres on NBC, and “The Office” continues its final season on Thursdays at 9 p.m. on NBC. These classics will be missed, but there’s still time to get in on the fun. All you have to do is tune in.

Not only are the shows we love back in action, but many new shows are making their silver screen debuts. Newbies to our

picture boxes include, “Revolution,” “The Mindy Project,” “Vegas” and more.

“Revolution” is a dramatic television series based in post-apocalyptic America. Their mission: to discover what happened to the world’s electricity. It debuted on Sept. 17 and airs on Mondays. As it is a new show, its reviews are fairly limited. Other newcomers, like the Fox comedy “The Mindy Project,” starring Mindy Kaling and a ragtag cast of comedic geniuses, premiered at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. Soon after,



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The “HIMYM” cast sitting around a table at their local bar.

you can flip the channel to CBS and watch the premiere of “Vegas,” a show about the creation of Sin City in all of its mobster, lawmen and femme fatal glory.

For a complete calendar of the fall television season, visit <http://pmctvline2.files.wordpress.com/2012/08/tvlineseptcalendarr9.jpg>.

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7 p.m.
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Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

NFL's replacement refs need replacing

Sometimes, it's funny how life works out. I originally wrote this column on Monday afternoon, before the Monday Night Football debacle between the Packers and Seahawks. Before I get ahead of myself, let me make one thing clear.

Football fans, we have a problem.

Unless you've been living in JaMarcus Russell's basement as of late, you've probably heard the complaining about the NFL's replacement referees. And unless you've been talking to clueless troglodytes, you know that one thing is true: the replacement refs need to be replaced.

The current replacement refs are destroying the very fiber and integrity of the most profitable business in America, the NFL. For years, the NFL was viewed as the mecca of American sports because of the fair, balanced and competitive environment that the league had built. Sadly, in the matter of just a few weeks with replacement officials, the NFL has become the laughingstock of professional sports in America.

I know, I know: You've heard this all before. But this is a serious situation that needs to be fixed. And until it is, the NFL's overall product will continue to suffer.

I've watched a lot of football in my lifetime and I can honestly tell you that the incorrect, game-winning touchdown call made in Monday night's game between the Packers and Seahawks was the worst call I've ever seen in my life, hands down.

Green Bay offensive lineman TJ Lang tweeted after the game, "[Expletive] it NFL.. Fine me and use the money to pay the regular refs."

Sports Illustrated senior NFL writer Peter King referred to the call as "one of the great disgraces in NFL history."

Believe me, that's only a taste of the tweets that came out following Monday's blown call. This latest gaff by the replacement referees wasn't just a one-time incident, either. Instead, this incident is just the straw that finally broke the camel's back.

If the players really were committed to getting the real officials back, they could have them by this Sunday. The players could simply take a stand against NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and the league by refusing to play, citing safety concerns as the main issue. At that point, Goodell would have no other choice but to blink and reach an agreement with the real officials.

Until that happens, the players, coaches, fans and the NFL as a whole will continue to suffer, and the NFL will continue to resemble a circus moreso than a professional sports league.

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JCU football stumbles in 21-7 loss to Otterbein

JCU falls on the road to Otterbein, drops to 1-2

Joe Ginley
Assistant Sports Editor

An injury-plagued JCU squad battled the Otterbein Cardinals on Saturday, Sept. 22, but ultimately suffered a tough 21-7 loss. The game left fans convinced that with fewer penalties and a little more luck, the Blue and Gold could have pulled out a win.

The Blue Streaks went into Saturday's matchup with high hopes of defeating the Cardinals and bouncing back from a last-minute 32-28 loss to Baldwin Wallace last week. Despite not having Mark Myers at the helm on offense due to injury, JCU's chances looked good after an eight-play, 57-yard drive early in the first quarter. The Blue Streaks sprang out to a 7-0 lead, courtesy of running back Sean Kuenzig, who ran 18 yards to the end zone. The Cardinals answered quickly, however, unleashing the talented Trey Fairchild on the Blue Streaks. The 2011 All-Ohio Athletic Conference wideout returned the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to give Otterbein outstanding field position. Cardinal quarterback Aaron Kingcade and company did not waste the opportunity. The offense marched the remaining 36 yards down the field to tie the game at seven, as Kingcade capped the drive off with a five-yard run.

The contest turned into a defensive struggle, as the front sevens for both teams dominated much of



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

Kevin Cope (47) clears the way for Lane Robilotto (21) in a 47-41 win over Otterbein last year. This year, the JCU fell short to the hosting Cardinals, 21-7.

the remaining action. Sophomore JCU linebacker Kevin Cope (who recorded 12 tackles and two tackles for loss) and Otterbein defensive end Patrick Seesholtz (who racked up seven tackles, four tackles for loss, a forced fumble and a sack) proved particularly hard to contain.

But both offenses came alive near the end of the first half. Kingcade and the Cardinals marched 79 yards down the field, gaining a 14-7 lead with 45 seconds left on the clock, as Kingcade finished the drive with a 13-yard dash. Senior JCU quarterback Michael Locke, starting the game in place of Myers, responded by making a couple of good passes to lead the team within striking distance of the end zone.

But a high shotgun snap ended the drive, as the Blue Streaks turned the ball over to conclude the half.

Neither offense could get going in the third quarter, as both teams struggled to move the ball. The Blue Streaks had trouble holding back a vicious Otterbein front seven, which accounted for seven tackles for loss and a sack. The Cardinals also strained to stop JCU's relentless defensive unit, which notched eight tackles for loss and two sacks of its own. Neither ground game gained much traction, as JCU junior DaQuan Grobsmith was limited to 69 yards, and Otterbein's Brock Burzanko was held to 16 yards.

Eventually, Kingcade broke through the Blue Streak secondary, as he found Steven Carpenter for a

69-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The connection made the score 21-7, the last tally of the game. The Blue and Gold threatened to score, but could not find the end zone, as the clock ticked down to zero.

"We just did not play well enough in certain situations," JCU head coach Regis Scafe said on Monday afternoon.

But there is reason for optimism for this dangerous 1-2 JCU squad going into next week's game against Capital: the defense looks stellar, and the offense still has powerful weapons.

Junior receiver Lane Robilotto, who led the Blue Streaks in all-purpose yards against Otterbein, said, "The one bright thing about these two losses is that we know, in both cases, we were the better team. The losses were a result of us making silly mistakes and underachieving. We know we are still a top team in this conference. We just have to come out next week and prove it. This is going to be a tough week of practice. Back to the basics, but we will come out better for it."

The Blue Streaks will play next this coming Saturday, Sept. 29 as they travel to Bexley to take on Capital University. The Blue and Gold defeated the Crusaders 37-24 when the two met last season. The team hopes to have Myers, left guard Breen Cullivan and running back Randy Greenwood back from injury.

Men's soccer steals 3-2 win in OT over Rochester

Blue Streaks pick up crucial victory at home

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

After starting the 2012 campaign with a mere 2-5 record, the John Carroll University men's soccer team certainly had a sour taste in its mouth. Fortunately, the Blue Streaks were able to get back to their usual winning ways, as they defeated the visiting Rochester College Warriors by a score of 3-2 in overtime this past Saturday, Sept. 22.

Coming into the match, the Blue Streaks already had a 2-0 record when playing at home at Don Shula Stadium. To mend recent on-field issues, particularly a four-game losing streak, the Blue Streaks knew they would have to rely on their home field advantage if they were going to be able to defeat a talented Warriors squad.

Action began when senior Ion Coadu was able to punch in the first score of the game with an assist from sophomore Brian Potocnik, giving the Blue Streaks a 1-0 lead in the 44th minute.

Going into the intermission with a 1-0 lead in hand, the Blue Streaks knew that they would have to continue to stay aggressive on offense to build their lead. The Warriors responded early in the second half, though, as they scored a goal of their own in the 51st minute, tying the



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Junior Mariusz Trzeciak (3) helped lead the Blue Streaks to a 3-2 victory over Rochester College on Saturday night.

game at one. Minutes later, the Warriors again proved how offensively potent they are, as they captured the lead from JCU, 2-1.

The Blue Streaks' sense of urgency increased as they knew that time was running out. Luckily Mariusz Trzeciak stepped up for the Blue and Gold. The junior joined in on the scoring action, tying the game in the 71st minute with an assist courtesy of junior Jon Smola.

With the game tied at a 2-2 score late in the second half, both the Warriors and Blue Streaks battled

for the ever-evasive game-winning goal. However, neither side was able to score and end the game in regulation, forcing an overtime period at Don Shula Stadium.

This marked the fourth consecutive game in which the Blue Streaks had played in overtime. Unfortunately, they were winless in their previous three attempts to win in overtime. This time would be different for the Blue and Gold, however.

Overtime proved to be another tough test for the Blue Streaks,

but this time they responded well. Senior Jeff DeMarchi scored the game-winning tally in overtime, with Potocnik providing the assist, lifting JCU to a much-needed 3-2 victory over Rochester.

With the victory, the Blue Streaks were able to snap their losing streak, which stood at four games before the victory. JCU was also able to pick up its first overtime victory of the season as well as their third home win of the season, making their record a perfect 3-0 when playing at Don Shula Stadium this season.

By defeating Rochester College, the Blue and Gold were able to build some momentum under their feet as they finish up the non-conference portion of their schedule and prepare for upcoming Ohio Athletic Conference play. The Blue Streaks will begin OAC play this Saturday, Sept. 29 as they play host to the visiting Capital University Crusaders at Don Shula Stadium. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. following the JCU women's soccer game at 1 p.m.

Editor's Note: The John Carroll University men's soccer team played on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at home against the visiting Kenyon College Lords. Results, box scores and statistics can be found at www.jcusports.com

Blue Streaks volleyball falls short in first two OAC matches

JCU falls to Marietta, Otterbein by identical 3-1 scores

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Coming off of a three-match winning streak at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational in Pittsburgh, the John Carroll University volleyball team had their sights sets on keeping on the winning track. The Blue Streaks opened Ohio Athletic Conference competition this past weekend against rivals Marietta College and Otterbein University. Unfortunately, the Blue and Gold were unable to pick up a win over either conference foe, losing both matches by identical scores of 3-1.

Conference play began when the Blue Streaks hosted the Marietta Pioneers at the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center on Wednesday, Sept. 19. After falling to the Pioneers by a clean sweep 3-0 score in 2011, JCU wanted to return the favor to the visiting Pioneers this year.

After falling behind by seven, 19-12, in the first set, the Blue and Gold knew that they had to make a run of their own. From there, the Blue Streaks scored seven straight points to tie the match at 19 even. JCU then stuck with Marietta for the rest of the first set, as the two teams clawed for a lead; but JCU fell just short as they dropped the opening set by a score of 25-22.

In the second set, the Blue Streaks got off to a rough start, as the Pioneers won 12 of the first 15 points, holding a 12-3 lead. JCU



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Junior Charlotte Sykora (5) and the Blue Streaks hung tough, but couldn't pick up wins over Marietta or Otterbein this past week.

failed to make up any ground, as they still trailed by nine, 21-12, late in the set. However, the resilient Blue Streaks squad didn't give up there, as JCU won eight of the next 11 points, cutting the deficit to four, 24-20. That's as close as they would come though, as Marietta won the next point, and thus the set, by a 25-20 score.

Trailing by a score of 2-0 after two sets, the Blue and Gold dug deep for an impressive performance in the third set. The two teams

were tied at 14 midway through the third set, but the Blue Streaks were eventually able to hold off the Pioneers as they stole the third set by a 25-20 score.

In the fourth set, Marietta pulled away with the victory as they again won by a score of 25-20, handing the Blue Streaks a 3-1 loss at home.

Two days later, on Friday, Sept. 21, the Blue and Gold traveled to Westerville, Ohio to take on the host Otterbein Cardinals, who

came into the match ranked 14th in the Division III national volleyball rankings. The Blue Streaks knew that their opponent wouldn't be an easy one, but still came out of the gates firing.

Fortunately, the Blue and Gold were able to catch the Cardinals off-guard in the first set. JCU initially trailed by five, 17-12, more than midway through the set, but the Blue Streaks again showed their resilience by reeling off 10 straight points to take a 22-17 lead. Juniors Letty Barbi recorded four kills in the set while juniors Charlotte Sykora and Teresa Noewer had three and two kills, respectively. A combination of strong net play as well as errors on Otterbein's part helped JCU win the first set, 25-23.

The Blue Streaks struggled from there, losing the second set by a 25-21 score before losing the third set by a score of 25-16. In the fourth and final set, the Cardinals tired the Blue Streaks out as they jumped out to a controlling 20-7 lead before winning the set, 25-11. With the losses to Marietta and Otterbein, the Blue Streaks fall to 6-11 on the season, including an 0-2 mark in OAC play.

JCU will next travel to Bexley, Ohio to compete in the Capital Tournament, hosted by the Capital University Crusaders. The Blue Streaks will open the tournament against the Crusaders on Friday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. before facing Alma College, Albion College and Allegheny College.

Women's soccer falters at home against Case

Spartans end the Blue Streaks' four-game win streak

Jake Hirschmann
The Carroll News

And alas, the four-game win streak comes to an end. The John Carroll University women's soccer team fell to crosstown rival Case Western Reserve University 3-0 on Monday, Sept. 24. Not only did the loss end the women's win streak, but it also ended the team's four game shutout streak.

The game started out fairly even, with both teams exchanging corner kicks and getting their fair share of opportunities. CWRU had

two especially great chances to score. One in the 17th minute, when a cross found its way through the defense and CWRU sophomore forward Christine Straka wasn't able to finish a near open net, and another in the 23rd minute, when a through ball sent CWRU sophomore forward Jessie Sabers on a breakaway, only to be stopped on a fantastic save by JCU's stud sophomore goalkeeper Haley McDonald. Both teams played tough the rest of the half as they went into halftime, tied at 0-0.

The second half was not so kind to the Blue Streaks. In the game's 55th minute, Case

struck first with a goal off of a Deena Levey corner kick that deflected off goalkeeper Haley McDonald's hands and was finished off by Jessie Sabers. JCU had a great opportunity soon after, when a CWRU penalty granted the Blue Streaks a free kick from about 23 yards out. But, as luck would have it, the ball deflected off the human wall in front of the net and was cleared out.

In the 70th minute, CWRU senior defender Maeve Goede finished off another Deena Levey corner with a header to put JCU in a 2-0 hole. Soon after another amazing break-

away save by Haley McDonald, in the 81st minute, Case's Deena Levey scored to put the final touches on a 3-0 victory for the visiting Spartans.

The Blue Streaks finish their non-conference schedule at 5-4, and head into Ohio Athletic Conference play expecting to do well. They kick off conference play on Saturday, Sept. 29 at home against Capital. This will be their first chance to move up in the conference standings and, ultimately, knock off last season's champion, the same Capital team that they will host this weekend.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Soccer



Brian Potocnik
sophomore

The Aurora native helped kickstart the Blue Streaks offensive attack with two assists in a 3-2 OT win over Rochester on Saturday, Sept. 22. His helpers came on the first goal during the first period and on the game-winning goal in OT.



Soccer



Mariusz Trzeciak
junior

The forward tallied a goal and an assist in a 3-2 loss to Wooster on Wednesday, Sept. 19 and also scored a goal in a 3-2 OT victory over Rochester on Saturday, Sept. 22. His performances earned him OAC Player of the Week honors.



Soccer



Genny Goergen
junior

The savvy junior veteran recorded a goal and an assist in a 2-0 shutout win over Wooster on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The forward also had one shot on goal in the Blue Streaks' 3-0 loss to Case Western on Monday, Sept. 24.



Football



Kevin Cope
sophomore

The sophomore playmaker notched 13 total tackles and two tackles for loss in a 21-7 defeat on the road against Otterbein. This is Cope's second straight Streak of the Week honor, as he had 16 total tackles, one for loss, last week.



Volleyball



Teresa Noewer
junior

The junior outside hitter recorded eight kills, one assist, two blocks and 12 digs in a 3-1 loss to nationally ranked Otterbein on Saturday Sept. 22. She also had seven kills and five aces in a 3-1 loss to Marietta on Wednesday, Sept. 19.



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1- China and Japan battle for sea islands



At left, a Japanese patrol boat discharges water on to fishing boats from Taiwan in the East China Sea. The boats are near the disputed islands referred to as Diaoyu (China) or Senkaku (Japan). Both states claim to have ownership of the islands. The tension between the two has left the U.S. concerned over growing tension.

Katelyn DeBaun
Staff Reporter

Violent protests in Beijing and Tokyo on Tuesday, Sept. 18 were sparked by the Japanese government’s purchase of a chain of small islands and reefs in the East China Sea. Referred to as Senkaku by the Japanese and Diaoyu by the Chinese, the islands house an excess of resources in both fishing and energy.

After two Japanese nationalists landed

on the islands on Tuesday, the Chinese government declared that “the Japanese right-wing activists’ illegal landing on China’s Diaoyu islands constitutes a severe defiance of China’s territorial sovereignty,” according to the International Business Times. The citizens of China responded by vandalizing Japanese businesses, such as a Toyota plant and a Panasonic factory in Qingdao. Public transportation in Beijing had to be shut down on Wednesday, after protesters swarmed the Japanese embassy. China has

recently sent 16 coast guard ships to the waters surrounding the Senkaku islands, and several fishing boats from China’s Zhejiang province have been seen within 60 nautical miles of the coast.

Japan has owned the Senkaku islands for more than 100 years; however, common Chinese belief holds that the islands should have been given to China following the end of World War II. In 1895, the islands were considered unclaimed territory by the Japanese, whereas the Chinese government believes that they have owned the islands for centuries and that imperial Japan claimed them as a part of their later attack on China, during World War II. Bloomberg reports that Tokyo’s Nationalist Gov. Shintaro Ishihara announced his plans to buy the islands in April of this year, and that the Japanese government bought them to prevent such a purchase.

U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta spent the week meeting with Vice President Xi and China’s defense minister, Gen. Liang Guanglie. He asked that both China and Japan restrain from increasing tensions to prevent a war between the two countries. “It is in no country’s interest for this situation to escalate into conflict that would undermine peace and stability in this very important region,” Panetta explained in a press conference with Liang.

Gen. Liang said that while he wishes to

refrain from such actions, China “reserves the right to undertake unspecified further actions,” according to The New York Times. China is using the debate over ownership to test Washington’s commitment to the United States’ defense alliance with Tokyo. The Chinese government believes that, in the case of war between China and Japan, America will abandon the treaty and become an ally to Japan. Panetta’s intent in visiting China is to maintain peace and convince China of America’s continued neutrality. However, Panetta’s announcement that the United States will place an additional missile defense radar in Japan to prevent attacks from North Korea did nothing but raise China’s suspicions against the United States.

Napoleon Bonaparte once spoke of China, “Here lies a sleeping giant; let him sleep, for when he wakes up, he will shock the world.” With the largest population of any country, China holds the capability of causing mass chaos in the debate of ownership of the Senkaku islands. Gen. Liang’s comment that China may take “unspecified further actions” against Japan suggests that the Chinese government may prepare to start a war in order to gain ownership of the island chain. Not knowing what actions China will take causes a type of psychological warfare that will continue to leave the American government on edge.

2- Immigration affects the United Kingdom

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Staff Reporter

A written ministerial statement was placed into Parliament earlier in September for new immigration rules in the United Kingdom. A ministerial statement is a statement by a minister who then provides the daily business of the government to the public domain. This exists in the Parliament of the United Kingdom. This July, the U.K. Supreme Court attempted several times to change these immigration rules. However, these most recent changes amend the rules and require further judgement in one particular case.

The case of Hussain Zilfiquar Alvi involved a man from Pakistan who entered the U.K. as a student in 2003 and planned to stay until 2005. He was granted another four years after 2005 in order to work as a physiotherapy student. Much of his application was denied in 2009 to continue staying in the U.K. After completing the application, the man was denied once again

because his salary had not been enough for him to be justified as a worker. The system of migrant workers in the U.K. operates on a point-based system. Therefore, if a worker is unable to acquire skills, then they are unable to build up points, denying them stay in their occupational field. Alvi stated that this points-based system was unjust because it has been used in the Parliamentary system for about 40 years and does not fulfill a purpose today like it did then.

Under the 40-year-old law, the Parliament of the U.K. needed to examine some changes to immigration rules. From now on, any requirements of immigrants apply to the individual, rather than a set rule for immigrants as a whole. Regarding the point-based system of acquiring points in order to stay a migrant in a foreign nation, changes to the family and private life will occur. All family, including partners and spouses, will follow any laws made before the July 2012 provisions. Tier one is a United Kingdom visa and will also undergo changes according to the Parliament in the

U.K. Finally, another visa, called the Tier four, will undergo changes.

The case of Alvi and several other cases throughout the years determined fixes to the Parliament. In short, immigrants participating as residents, students or occupational persons in the United Kingdom are refusing to be governed by a 40-year-old law which does not serve a purpose in today’s society. These changes remain subject to the U.K. parliament, regarding family life and the like. However, because these changes are in such high demand, the rest of Europe will have to examine their current rules for immigration laws. This includes making more strict rules for who can enter the countries and when, and what requirements one must have. Illegal immigration is becoming highly problematic in Europe, especially in central Europe, regarding Albanian illegal immigration. It is up to those nations to seek changes and review their recent issues with immigration. Immigration laws are expected to be a big discussion in coming months for all of Europe.

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

No

56% (nine votes)

Yes

44% (seven votes)

3- Libyans retaliate against Stevens' killing

Katie Warner
Staff Reporter

In Libya, the public outcries for action were heard loud and clear, as protestors demanded the dismantling of unauthorized militia across the country.

In recent weeks, citizen dissatisfaction has reached its tipping point in regards to the various, rampant mini-armies who are so-called protectors of Libya's revolution.

For many Libyans, last week's attack on the U.S. Consulate in the eastern city of Benghazi was the last straw with one of the biggest problems Libya has faced since their civil war and the overthrow of former leader Moammar Gadhafi. These problems revolve around the control of the multiple militias that were generated specifically to overthrow Gadhafi's corrupt regime, but have since remained active and have taken many liberties into their own hands.

"The militias, a legacy of the rag-tag popular forces that fought Gadhafi's regime, tout themselves as protectors of Libya's revolution, providing security where police cannot. But many say they act like gangs,

detaining and intimidating rivals and carrying out killings," according to a report from The Boston Globe.

Last Friday, enraged citizens stormed the compound of one of Libya's strongest Islamic groups, the Ansar al-Shariah militia. This particular hard line Islamic militia faction is recognized as the group suspected of carrying out the attack that killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans on Sept. 11, 2012.

"Some 30,000 people filled a broad boulevard, as they marched along a lake in central Benghazi on Friday to the gates of the headquarters of Ansar al-Shariah," according to a report from the Associated Press. The protestors carried banners and signs, demanding that all militias disband and that the government instead build up a regulated police force to ensure order. The crowd also showed sympathy to the death of the U.S. ambassador by carrying signs that read, "The ambassador was Libya's friend" and "Libya lost a friend."

This public backlash, in the form of storming the compound, is the culmination of mounting frustration towards the interim

government and its ineffectiveness at reigning in these rampant militias.

On Sunday, in response to the upswing of public anger, Libya's interim government mandated the dismantling of all militias that do not fall under government authority.

However, according to The New York Times, previous interim leaders have issued similar calls before without success. A strong point of contention for the current interim government is how to take control of the corrupt militia forces but still maintain a task force suited to keeping peace and acting on executive order.

The government hoped for a solution to this predicament in offering established militias the opportunity to join a "high security committee" dedicated to abiding by government authority. However, further confusion lies in discerning which militias are authorized and which are not. The authorized militias usually still report to their original commanders, and those commanders may or may not follow orders from the Defense Ministry or act on their own.

Until the militias are brought under control, peace in Libya may be a distant prospect.

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World News Editor

Honoring a revolution

Throughout history, revolutions have been a part of the world in which we all reside. The backgrounds are typical: citizens become disillusioned with the state to the point where they believe violence is the only way to progress. What happens next is something that has differed from country to country.

In many nations, particularly in East Asia and Europe, revolutions have been followed by a period of turmoil. A change in government can often be difficult to adjust to. The Irish found themselves engaged in a civil war following the Irish War of Independence. France and Russia were also faced with conflict for a few years after their respective successful rebellions. In recent decades, the war in the Balkans was a visible sign of the turbulent aftermath of change, following the collapse of communism. I think we can all agree, post-revolution violence is never a particularly joyous occurrence. In these cases, however, these states were eventually able to settle on some structure of government.

Believe it or not, there is an even uglier side to certain revolutions. These are the ones that have regionally been more prevalent in sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East. It has been in these countries that constant conflict always appears to sprout. In these places, war lords and religious extremists take control, while the citizens resort back to fear or confusion. The fear aspect is understandable to outside observers, whereas the confusion factor is a bit more perplexing. Citizens often are brainwashed into believing that these brute criminals are acting in their best interests.

On Sept. 11, 2012, Libya faced the potential threat of joining the countries in the second group. The attack on the U.S. embassy and the assassination of Christopher Stevens led many to wonder whether or not the North African country was on its way to becoming the next Afghanistan.

A few days later, the young people of Libya proved to the world that they were not about to fall in line with the rest of these countries. All of the protestors who took to the street revealed that they were well aware of what they had worked for over the last year and a half and were not prepared to let it die in vain. Not only did they let their voices be heard, but they also showed the perpetrators of the attack that they too would meet the same fate that they brought to Stevens. To the world watching, we saw that these were people who were serious about their original goal.

Of course, the ones who suffered the worst from this were the members of the terrorist group itself. The fact that the people they have tried to sway had so quickly and violently revolted against them is not at all encouraging. Had it been a retaliatory strike by the U.S. or other western leaders, that would be a different story. But, when the potential customers quickly disparage what is trying to be sold to them, then it is a clear sign that it is time to close up shop.

All I can say now, with such encouragement, is, hang in there Libya, you are the nation that can be the beacon of hope for the rest of the Middle East!

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4- Romney releases anticipated tax returns



Republican candidate Mitt Romney campaigns in Nevada, one of the many swing states he must carry. Romney recently released his 2011 tax returns after much pressure from the Obama campaign.

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After months of flat out refusing to release his tax returns, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has finally released a summary of his tax returns. This summary contains almost 800 pages,

composed of the tax returns as well as the information that his board of trustees provided.

His tax returns have provided a lot of fuel for the Democratic Party to try and discredit him and his entire campaign. The Romneys previously claimed to have paid more than 13 percent of their total income annually. To make this statement from last August correct, Mitt Romney and his wife did not count all of their charitable donations. The Romneys made more than \$4 million worth of charitable donations from their income, but only claimed \$2.25 million worth of tax exemptions. If all charitable donations had been claimed, the Romneys' tax rate would be about nine percent, far below the 13 percent he claimed in August.

The Romney family trustee Brad Malt said that the Romneys "limited their deductions of charitable contributions to conform to the governor's statement in August, based on the January estimate of income, that he paid at least 13 percent in income taxes in each of the last 10 years."

"It's interesting he didn't take the full charitable deduction," said Victor Fleischer,

a University of Colorado professor who has testified before Congress to urge tighter regulations on private equity firms. "You're in a pretty lucky position when you can pay more tax "[to get up to 13 percent]," he continued.

The Romneys' tax rate is so low compared to most middle class Americans, because most of their money earned in 2011 was earned through financial investments, which are taxed at a much lower rate than a normal salary. Many of their deductions come from charitable donations. Their charitable contributions include millions of dollars to the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, as well as other groups that support a variety of causes such as cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, cancer and veterans of wars.

While the Romneys have donated a lot of their wealth to charity and paid a lower tax rate, the Obamas have done the opposite – they have paid a higher tax rate with a lower amount of charitable write-offs. Calculated by percent, both presidential candidates have paid an equal portion in taxes. Now it is up to the voters to judge.

5- Democrats respond to Romney tax returns

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Staff Reporter

Gov. Mitt Romney's tax returns have Democrats on the offensive once again, asserting that his tax returns are clear proof that Romney is out of touch with the average American family. Similarly, many GOP members worry that the release of these returns will only push undecided middle class voters away.

Key Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin, of Illinois, asserted that the tax return "confirms the suspicion of independent and undecided voters that Mitt Romney is out of touch with the average American and middle-income family."

Some GOP members, such as Sen. Lindsey Graham, of South Carolina, tried to direct voter attention back to the ailing economy, asserting that this election is about "your bank account, not his Swiss bank account."

Recently, the tax returns have caused some confusion among tax law experts. Although the Romneys donated about \$4 million to charities last year, they only claimed \$2.25 million on their tax return, which resulted in a higher tax rate. This has raised suspicion that, in past years, the Romneys benefitted from a tax rate lower than 13 percent.

Stanford University law professor and tax law expert Joseph Bankman told the Associated Press that what most voters would like to know about Romney's finances are the years he spent at Bain Capital, the private equity firm he co-founded. Bankman said, "Releasing details for 2010 and 2011 only raised the questions, but they can't provide real answers."

As the election continues, voters can expect more pressure from the Dems for Romney to offer more transparent disclosure of his taxes and personal finances, which may leave the GOP candidate in an unfavorable



President Barack Obama addresses the General Assembly of the United Nations. Obama has maintained his lead over the last couple of weeks in most polls. Opponent Mitt Romney's release of his income taxes has yet to take effect in the polls.

situation, as he tries to appeal to the middle class voters in the coming months.

Shipping fears suggest slowdown

Patrick Burns
Staff Reporter

There are a variety of metrics and benchmarks that can be used as foresight to what economic activity might look like going forward. One of these indicators is the sectors of shipping and transportation. FedEx, a large provider of said services, came out with some bad news in the past week which will have an impact on much more than just their stock price.

FedEx Chief Executive Officer Fred Smith cut earnings expectations for the remainder of the company's fiscal year. In the outlook for the entire year, FedEx cut its earnings per share to a range of \$6.20 to \$6.60 versus \$6.90 to \$7.40, stated in June.

In terms of the current quarter, FedEx forecast earnings per share of \$1.30 to \$1.45. This is a significant disappointment when compared to the analyst consensus of \$1.67.

The reasoning for this unfortunate news is not concentrated; growth will be impacted by Europe's ongoing weakness. In addition to this, there is a decrease in global trade by the United States, and slowing of growth and exports in China.

Smith argued that many "completely

underestimate" the situation in China. Another company with exposure to the country included Dow Chemical Co., who is having troubles with their small to mid-size clients.

They are carrying less and less of Dow's products due to a lack of liquidity, not to mention some who are going bankrupt. If this is the fate for many of the other Chinese companies, investors are not likely to see an increase in economic activity or exports in the near future.

The United States isn't in the greatest position looking forward either. Although companies such as Apple and Microsoft are pulling their weight in the market's favor, Smith suggests this is only a temporary lift. Growth of the United States GDP isn't promising, as the forecast has been slashed from 2.4 percent to as low as 1.9 percent.

A reduction in this growth rate does not bode well for U.S. contribution to global trade, looking forward. FedEx has long been



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working on a solution to combat these economic troubles. Over much of this past year, the company has been looking to trim costs in all of its operating segments.

Some examples of this would include a reduction in air shipping in favor of more ocean shipping, which is generally cheaper. Rank-and-file employees are not likely to be impacted.

Smith was firm in stating, "We're not going to lay off people, and we're not going to take some draconian steps." Despite the efforts to make the firm more cost efficient, we are still awaiting results.

What is happening to FedEx will likely not be an isolated incident. Investors might be advised to steer clear of the purchase of FedEx or other shipping companies' stock, as they will likely face a decline in value while global economic uncertainty is of concern to most.

It is important to keep an eye on companies who are involved in lots of global trade or are reliant on exports from the United States, Europe or China. What is happening at the macro level could quickly trickle down and affect companies on an individual basis. This is an area for investors to keep close track of in the future.

Stiglitz issues warning

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Staff Reporter

The eurozone's latest bailout fund hasn't even come into existence yet, and there are already high-level discussions about whether it can be leveraged to more than \$2.6 trillion. When it was first announced earlier this year, the European Stability Mechanism sparked a rally in markets, as it looked like a key part of the solution to the eurozone debt crisis had finally been found.

However, as Spain and Italy start to look like they will need a full bailout, German officials have started worrying about the growth in the bailout's size. The European Stability Mechanism, or ESM, is one of the key features of the eurozone's attempts to fight the debt crisis which threatens to spread it even further throughout Europe. It's expected to come into force later this year, as a replacement for the European Financial Stability Facility.

The ESM is completely dependent on contributions from eurozone member states. Germany, the region's largest economy, which is already expressing unease about the cost of saving others, is its biggest contributor.

According to Joseph Stiglitz, a Nobel Prize-winning economist, European nations must share past debts to lift the burden of high interest rates on Spain and Greece and implement a banking union with deposit insurance to prevent capital flight.

"If you don't do that, you have this adverse dynamic: The weak countries get weaker and the whole system falls apart," Stiglitz said.

"And this has to be done fairly quickly, [because in a couple of years] there won't be any money in Spanish banks," according to Bloomberg.com

Stiglitz isn't optimistic, because Europe's policy makers lack urgency and continue to focus on austerity. "The Spanish banks will be very weak if you wait that long," he said. "The system may fail completely, or lending will become so constrained that the economy will go further down; and you're involved in a vicious downward spiral. Things are bad now, and they're going to be getting worse."

On Monday, European equity markets opened lower, despite a report that the ESM could be leveraged to more than \$2.6 trillion. Eurozone governments are looking to use public money for riskier transactions, like bond-buying and leveraging private capital to provide a bigger bailout fund for the region's struggling economies.

These acts may provide the funding Europe needs for now, but it seems that this process is just a continuation of "kicking the can down the road."

The chief economist at High Frequency Economics, Carl Weinberg, agrees with Stiglitz and warns that this can only go on for so long. According to Bloomberg.com, the one thing that did give Stiglitz hope was policy makers' repeated commitment to the euro.



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Joseph Stiglitz, pictured above, gives a dismal prediction for the future of Europe.

Companies produce alternative executive pay measures

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When companies face annual shareholder advisory votes on their executive compensation, the results typically depend on how well an executive's pay correlates with corporate performance and shareholder returns. In light of this, many companies have been producing additional alternative ways to disclose executive earnings.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that companies are seeking to "persuade investors that compensation isn't as high as the government's yardstick implies." New alternative measures have been mentioned by many companies in their proxies or proxy supplements.

Proxies are informative documents meant to provide shareholders with the information necessary to make informed votes on issues important to the company's performance, according to investopedia.com.

The WSJ reports that at least 288 companies have disclosed what is referred to as "realized" or "realizable" pay, in order to capture the measure of what their executives earned

or could have earned, in the previous year's time. This is to compare and contrast with the required amount to report that is generated using a formula proposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This formula for executive compensation, named the summary compensation table, includes the value of unvested grants of stock and stock options in its calculation.

The difference between "realized" pay and the pay amount generated by the SEC's summary compensation table is that "realized" pay only includes the stock that was vested, or entitled, and the options that were exercised. The WSJ reports that General Electric Co. disclosed the amount of taxable income that was on CEO Jeffery Immelt's W-2 form last year in its proxy.

This amount of \$7.82 million was "far less" than the \$21.6 million of compensation that was generated by the SEC's summary compensation table.

Some companies are agreeing that this "realizable" compensation measure is useful to disclose so that shareholders can see what an executive is "actually taking home", according to The WSJ.

Glenn Booraem, head of governance at Vanguard Group, said the additional information "helps us understand the context for how responsive payouts have been to performance." A concern that is noted by The WSJ is that the definition of what "realizable" measures are will vary from company to company.

This limits investors' ability to compare the various new measures between companies. These differences of what defines "take-home pay" among different companies are also raising concerns that "some companies are merely trying to highlight lower pay numbers."

Edward Durkin, director of the corporate affairs department of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters pension fund, stated that because the disclosures are not standardized, they are "not necessarily something you can fully work in."

"The SEC has not yet defined the term 'actually paid' and how it should be linked to performance," reports The WSJ. This distinction is significant to the consistency of the "realizable" pay measures and how they will be viewed by interested investors going forward.

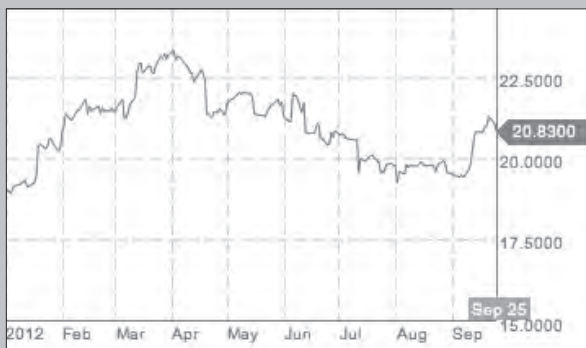
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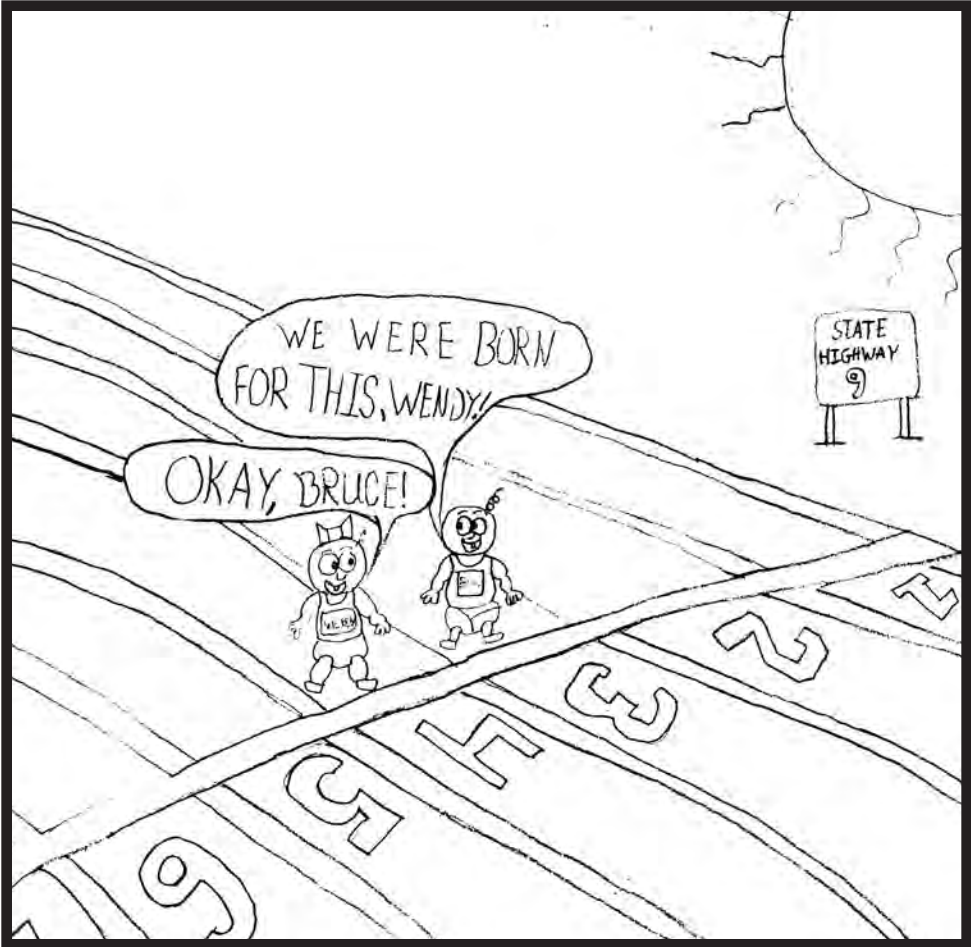
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A Carroll News editor

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Grasselli Tower

My dear mother's cooking

A fire extinguisher

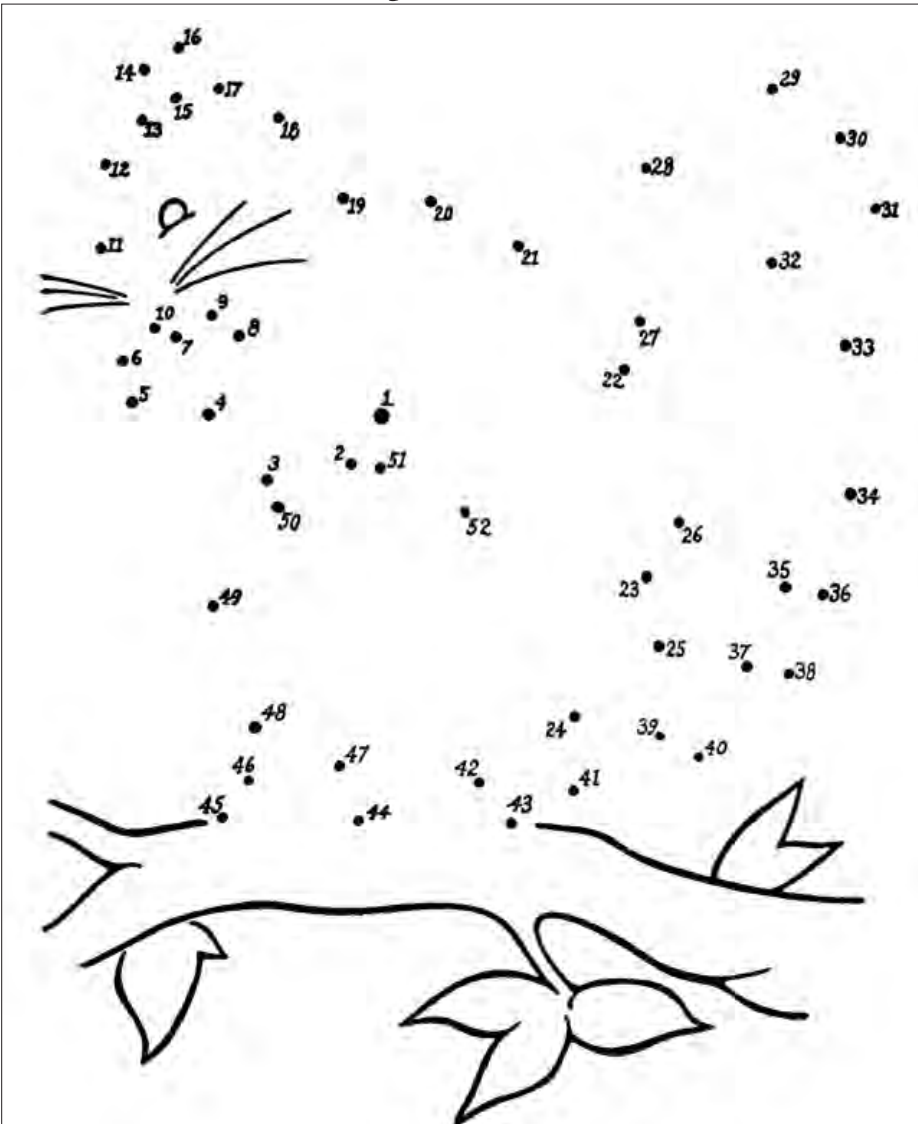
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**"Dreams are the touchstones
of our character."**

Henry David Thoreau

Editorial

It's alarming

Due to an increased number of fire alarms going off in the residence halls, it's been hard to get a good night's sleep these past couple weeks.

The fire alarms are sensitive and can be triggered by anything from dust to burnt food, which may have been the main culprits in recent incidents.

The safety of students on campus is important, and functioning fire alarms play a large role in campus safety.

It is commendable that the facilities department constantly inspects the alarms and ensures they work so well. However, the hyper-sensitivity to things as small as dust calls into question the practicality of that particular type of alarm.

Students work hard throughout the week on school, jobs and extracurricular activities, among other things. Sleep is an important part of overall health and is necessary for good performance.

The facilities department should continue to maintain the fire alarms, but alternative alarm systems should be considered. A balance between safety and practicality must be found so students don't suffer.

Editorial

The old switch-a-roo

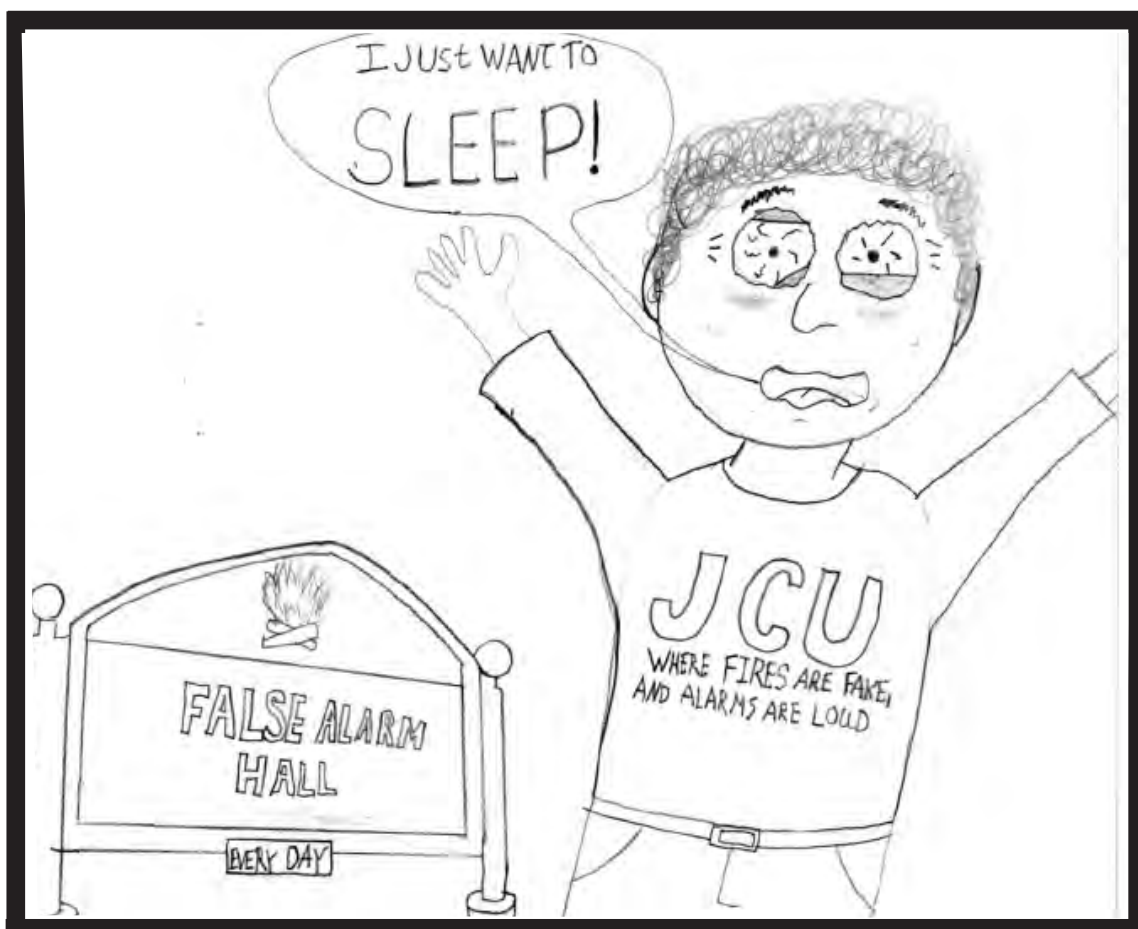
The JCU Homecoming dance is traditionally on Saturday evening; but this year, the day of the dance has been changed to Friday.

As Homecoming weekend and Parents Weekend overlap this year, the University-wide Homecoming planning committee decided to move the day of the dance because of the numerous events that will be going on on campus that weekend.

Moving the dance to Friday utilizes all available free time during that weekend. Separating the "block party" and dance will make students less likely to choose to attend one or the other. The "Footprints for Fatima" 5k run attendance could suffer, however, as an early morning run is not the choice of most after a late night of dancing.

Homecoming is centralized around the Homecoming football game. It is a shame that many athletes, including the football team, will be unlikely to attend the dance.

In the future, more collaboration should take place so that all events can be attended by everyone who wishes to attend.



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"The people who are in control in North Korea, they want to change things, but I'm not sure they understand even the very basic stuff – stuff about inflation, about prices. "

— Andrei Lankov, of Kookmin University in Seoul, on recent economic changes made in North Korea

HIT & miss

Hit: NASA's Mars rover makes first contact with a Martian rock **miss:** Rare panda cub at National Zoo died over the weekend **Hit:** More women are running for Congress this year than ever **miss:** Trader Joe's recalls peanut butter after it was found to be linked to salmonella poisoning **Hit:** Libyan citizens demonstrate against the terrorist attacks that have occurred over the past week **miss:** Thousands flee volcanic eruption in Guatemala **miss:** The residence hall fire alarms have been going off incessantly **Hit:** At least we know they're working **miss:** Nickelback **Hit:** Fall has arrived **miss:** The air conditioning is still on in most of the buildings **Hit:** Olympic beach volleyball star Kerri Walsh Jennings reveals that she was five weeks pregnant when she won the gold medal in London **miss:** Arctic snows are melting at a faster rate than previously thought **Hit:** North Korea makes surprising economic reforms **miss:** They don't really know what they're doing

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OURVIEW



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The English Premier League season is in its infant stages, but it is never too early to make predictions. The 2012 Champions League winner, Chelsea FC, sits atop the league table at 13 points, just one ahead of Manchester United. West Brom and Everton round out the third and fourth places, respectively; however, no one expects them to remain in those positions for too much longer. With a disappointing two points, Liverpool is making the Anfield faithful nervous, as first-year manager Brendan Rodgers tries to right the ship.

There are many fixtures yet ahead before the league is decided, but certain clubs will continue to perform at a higher level than the rest. The top four sides from the EPL qualify for the following season's Champions League. This year's quest for the top four could be more wide open than any in recent memory. The two Manchester clubs will no doubt compete for the league, let alone top four, but they should be wary of the Stamford Bridge side in London SW6. Chelsea is already on top of the league and boasts one of the deepest midfields in Europe. Chelsea has even strengthened their back four this past summer transfer window by adding Cesar

The Champions of Europe are top of the league

Azpilicueta (and Gary Cahill this past winter). Attack-minded players such as Victor Moses, Oscar and Eden Hazard were also added this summer, providing even more squad depth.

The topic that seems to never quite go away is that of the Spanish national team striker, Fernando Torres. Once one of the most feared forwards in the world, Torres has had trouble finding the net and misfired ever since his \$80 million, highly publicized transfer from Liverpool in the winter of 2011. After five games, the Spanish striker has tallied two goals and, at times, looked frustrated with his performance. Those to come to Torres' defense typically cite his ability to create opportunities for his teammates, but Roman Abramovich, the club's owner, did not break the bank for creative passes from his number nine.

The main argument for Chelsea to finish atop the EPL this season is their depth at midfield. From the ever-reliable Frank Lampard to the newly acquired wonder-kids Eden Hazard and Oscar, the Blues look to be strong with their attacking options. One area of concern for the club will be the health of all-world goalkeeper Petr Cech. It was recently reported that he will need to undergo surgery on his elbow, and hopefully it will not become a problem throughout the long campaigns of the EPL, FIFA Club World Cup and Champions League.

To solidify their title hopes, Chelsea will need to make another

splash in the transfer market this winter. After recently not being selected in the starting 11 by manager José Mourinho at Real Madrid, many speculate that Sergio Ramos may be available. The defender would be a welcomed addition to the Blues back four. Everton may be forced to sell midfielder Marouane Fellaini, and Chelsea has been rumored to be in the market for his services. The main transfer target for the CFC will be at center forward. Radamel Falcao, of Atlético Madrid, is currently the best striker in Europe. His goal scoring ability is something that could make Chelsea feared all throughout Europe. He even showed the London club his abilities first-hand in his hat trick performance against the club in the Super Cup earlier this month.

That being said, if Chelsea can continue to play stout defense and attack well up front, they are going to be a force in the EPL. The media continues to play up the Manchester clubs as the two teams to watch this year, but Chelsea should not be overlooked. Although, from the standpoint of Roberto Di Matteo, Chelsea's manager, that lack of recognition should do just fine. When team captain John Terry hoists the Premier League trophy at Stamford Bridge in May, Chelsea will receive all the accolades they deserve.

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Cooney Meets World:



Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

When I turned 18 years old, I got a lot of congratulations from friends on finally being able to legally buy cigarettes. Ironically for them, I don't smoke.

I was far more excited to finally exercise my right to vote.

The unfortunate part was that I turned 18 after the 2008 presidential election had already happened. The first election I could legally cast my vote for was a primary election, where I voted for a county executive and court of common pleas judge.

Even though my first election wasn't the most exciting one, getting my first "I voted today" sticker put a big smile on my face.

But, things are different this year. I now have the chance to vote in my first presidential election, and I am excited.

Why am I so happy? I can pick who I want to represent me as the commander in chief of the United States of America for the first time ever. If I don't vote, then I think my role as a citizen diminishes greatly.

I believe that if you have the chance to exercise your right as an American citizen and vote for your representatives in government, then you need to take advantage of it. If you choose otherwise, then you have no right to object to the policies enacted or question the direction our country is going. You choose against making your voice heard, so I don't want to hear your complaining.

Plenty of resources are available for you to make sure you vote in the election this year. I plan on applying in the next few days for an absentee ballot in my home state of Pennsylvania, as I'm sure plenty of other students plan to do from their home states. On campus, the Office of Student Activities, Student Union and the "Streak the Vote" campaign

Don't vote ... just kidding

all offer ways to make sure you are active during this all-important election season.

Of course, in order to actually be able to vote, you have to make sure you're registered, either here or in your home area. Voter registration in Ohio ends on Oct. 9, and the Office of Student Activities, Center for Service and Social Action, Grasselli Library and the Student Union office all have voter registration forms you can fill out before that date. If you're from someplace else, make sure you're in compliance with their voting regulations and deadlines.

Also, stay informed on all the pertinent issues affecting our nation. From health care, to the economy, to education or social issues, each of us has something that affects us deeply, or that we're passionate to learn more about. Keep up with the issues by reading, viewing and/or listening to the news. We at The Carroll News will continue to do our best to make sure you are a well-informed voter come Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Find out about the candidates: where do they come from, what experiences make them qualified to either retain their job/earn the job, what do they stand for and why should they be counted upon by voters? Besides the issues, a candidate's personal qualities shape who they are and how they will govern if elected/re-elected.

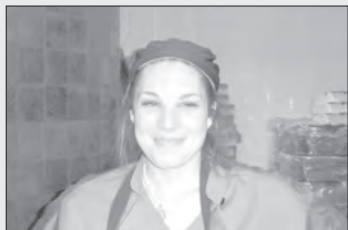
Some campus organizations are planning watch parties during the presidential debates and on election night. Healthy conversation among students on the candidates and the issues can keep us all informed and invigorated about exercising our right to vote.

The bottom line is that I tend to think we, as Americans, have a duty to vote and send a message to those who represent us, or those who want to. Resources are plentiful to make sure we exercise our patriotic duty.

Election 2012 is going to be a big event. Don't miss out on the party.

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Wonderword: What does rhedarium mean?



"A fast animal."

Katie Semo,
sophomore



"It's a bacteria that makes you turn red."

Josh DePaul,
junior



"A vile, poisonous plant."

Gina Torek,
junior

rhedarium: a place for the sale, storage and manufacture of horse-drawn carriages



Brian Bayer
(and Alex Cummings)
The Carroll News

Back by popular demand, this week I'd like to offer more thoughts on Greek life at JCU. You might be thinking, "Brian, haven't you exhausted this subject already?" Well, last year I was completely blind to the ways of the Greeks. I didn't know the difference between a Beta fraternity brother and a Betta fighting fish; I thought a Kappa was what you put on your bottle of soda. Needless to say, I have come a long way since then, but I'm still learning.

For example – I now know that just because the economy of Greece is in the toilet, Greek life in America is still going strong. I also now understand that I shouldn't expect anybody wearing Greek letters to also be adorned in a toga, offering me baklava. I have learned so much.

But, as an outsider, I still haven't discovered all the wonders that brother- and sisterhood have to offer.

It's all about perspective. So this week, I have done the unimaginable. That's right – I have generously split this column with senior Kappa Kappa Gamma Alex Cummings, to get the inside scoop on Greek life. Enjoy.

AC: Greetings, everyone. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Alex Cummings. I am a proud member of the Eta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, where I serve as philanthropy chairperson; so obviously, I love to raise awareness, much like all my fellow Greeks.

After reading numerous articles about Brian's opinion on Greek life, I thought, "Who does this guy think he is?" I always thought he just needed a little more insight and a better perspective on everything that Greek life has to offer. But after countless encounters with Brian at the 'Tween, we decided to team up and take the news by storm to offer both sides, Greek and non-Greek, in a friendly dialogue.

BB: So, Alex, let's start by clearing up some of my confusion. Last weekend, as I so often do, I saw you at the Inn Between and came over to say hi to you. To my surprise, you were unusually brief and had to leave quickly. I assumed it was just because you were absurdly hungry for the new-and-improved Millor. But when this happened three other times with my other Greek-affiliated lady friends, I couldn't imagine what I had done. Did I say something wrong? Was I wearing too much Axe? Maybe I simply don't appeal to women anymore?

AC: Well, Brian, I actually always am absurdly hungry; and for those who know me well, when it comes to food, it's on like Donkey Kong. And you were wearing slightly too much Axe; but I thought you were simply trying to impress me. Anyway, I was so quick to escape your presence because this past weekend was the annual recruitment weekend. During recruitment, the women of sorority life are encouraged to focus on spending that time with their sisters in preparation of welcoming their

precious new members and expanding their involvement on campus.

BB: Fair enough. But it seems like everywhere I turn, I see more and more Greek letters. Tell me honestly – are you Greeks trying to surreptitiously annex JCU? If so, I'm onto you...

AC: Oh puh-lease Greek life is growing faster than a teenage growth spurt here on John Carroll's campus, which is awesome. Recruitment is a lovely way to get fine women and men, like yourself, involved on campus and to establish relationships that last a lifetime. You can also see how diverse Greek life is at JCU, because if you look at other JCU organizations, you will most likely find a member of Greek life a part of it; and they are all doing incredible things.

BB: Hm, you definitely have me intrigued. I'm still a little bit scared of how it all works though. You see, I recently watched Disney's "Hercules" (a film about life for ancient Greeks), and I understand that the young Megara had to sell her soul to the god of the underworld. So how can I get the full

Greek experience without having to pledge my soul to Hades?

AC: I do love a good Disney movie. Once upon a time, it was my dream to become a princess, but I won't bore you guys with my childhood fantasies. In order to get the full Greek experience, you'll have to go through fraternity recruitment and go from there. From not only my own experience, but others as well, going Greek made an incredibly positive impact on my college experience. With that being said, congratulations to all the women of Greek life for a very successful recruitment weekend. Go Greek, Go Streak!

BB: Thanks for broadening my horizons, Alex. Maybe I'm not quite ready to be the "balanced man" that Greek life requires. But I definitely have a more complete understanding of the secret life behind fobbed doors. For now, though, I think I'm going to stick with my own fraternity, Bayer Eta Pi.

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The Bayer Necessities: Brotherhood – Bayer Eta Pi style

The Op/Ed Top Ten: Novels in classic literature

1. "The Great Gatsby" (F. Scott Fitzgerald)
2. "1984" (George Orwell)
3. "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Harper Lee)
4. "Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain)
5. "A Farewell to Arms" (Ernest Hemingway)
6. "Slaughterhouse Five" (Kurt Vonnegut Jr.)
7. "East of Eden" (John Steinbeck)
8. "A Tale of Two Cities" (Charles Dickens)
9. "Jane Eyre" (Charlotte Brontë)
10. "The Brothers Karamazov" (Fyodor Dostoyevsky)

— Compiled by Clara Richter and Nick Wojtasik

Nick's Knack: Me, Ph.D.



Nick Wojtasik
Asst. Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

As I get older and closer to having to get a steady job, the streams of people asking me what I'm going to do with my prospective philosophy degree grow more quickly than mold. Inevitably, nearly everyone in those herds is going to ask me if I want to teach. I'll say, "Sure, it's a solid option." But, as many of you might know, I'm not much one for school. It's not that I think it's unimportant; I happen to find it rather imperative to avoid being a moron. Over the past few years, though, I have found that school just isn't my forte.

Education is an important topic among politicians and social reformists. While huge changes could be made to the education system as a whole, modifications can be made on a smaller scale that would make going to school better for eccentrics like me.

Attendance is one of the most dreaded parts of school, especially if a class is at 8:00 in the morning. If I was a professor my attendance policy wouldn't exist. If, by some miracle, a student could pull together the information necessary and end up passing my class while only attending on test days or to turn in assignments, more power to them! That shows resourcefulness, a real life skill. However, I probably wouldn't like that person as a person very much.

I find it is important to establish a relaxed and welcoming classroom environment. No one is going to be motivated to learn (except maybe through scare tactics) by an unfriendly professor. Classroom enthusiasm, engagement and discourse are things that can make students a lot more attentive in class. By immersing the students in the material, face to face, they have no choice but to respond or be embarrassed. Going off on anecdotal tangents here and there doesn't hurt either. Not only do they make material more relatable, but they assure students that the professor is not an intellectual robot, which is the shockingly frequent truth. Learning can be fun and exciting, and if the professor isn't excited about his or her chosen career path, how can we expect students to be?

In my classroom, many games would be played, and many movies would be watched. Occasionally, class would be cancelled, and there would be class adventures.

Evaluating students is multifaceted and perhaps the most important part of the scholastic system. I might be tempted to do away with grades; ironically, it seems that when grades become part of the picture, the learning experience is degraded along with students' motivation being diminished.

Nevertheless, there should be some way of analyzing students' work and progress in a class. First, homework would be separated into three different parts: reading, take-home quizzes, and fun. Every reading would be in the public domain. That way, students wouldn't have to blow money on books. Each assigned reading, once printed out, should be no thicker than what can be stapled by a cheap, pocket-sized stapler. Giving students too much to read at once only overwhelms them or causes them to skimp on detail in an effort to complete the whole reading. Take-home quizzes will ensure that students do at least some of the reading. Having small grades throughout the semester will give students the opportunity to recover from bad grades. Fun will be by far the most important part of homework. But, this fun must be quality fun, like exercise, exploring, physical or mental games. Drinking doesn't count. A student who spends too much time on work is probably only becoming miserable. Surely, they deserve no reward.

Participation is a tad bit more gray than other aspects of scholasticism. Some people do really well at interacting with others, while others are timid and unsure. A comprehensive evaluation of a student, comparing concrete evaluations with interaction in or out of the classroom would be taken. Difficult, but necessary. If a student falls asleep in class, I will allow them to sleep; there is no need to let class take precedence over one of the most fundamental parts of health.

Tests will be challenging, but open notes and with access to all the readings of the class will be allowed. Seldom in the real world will one be forced to do a project without access to all necessary resources. However, the tests will be so challenging that students must actually understand the material and be well versed in it to produce a satisfying answer.

The underlying principles I feel should be at the foundation of education are inclusiveness, comprehensive evaluation, practicality and enjoyment. Perhaps my scholastic troubles could turn me into a solid professor, if I survived another five plus years of education. I could also be completely off and my classroom would explode with mutinous outrage.

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Has everyone heard of the new Bic "Pen for Her?" Are we all aware of this? It's a pen. And it's pink. And that's pretty much it. Oh, and it's a little thicker than a normal pen; all I have to say is, what a breakthrough for womankind! Someone has finally made a pen just for us! And it's pink, too. I couldn't have asked for anything better myself.

Those marketing geniuses have finally answered my deepest feminine desires and created the perfect pen for the delicate female hand.

So now it's got me thinking, what if we could give some of the most famous female writers of the past four centuries one of these pens for their very own?

If Sylvia Plath had owned one of these pens, I'm sure that she would have written more poems about wedding cake ideas she got from Pinterest, new shoes and (probably) boxes of chocolates, instead of things like, "The idiot bird leaps out and drunken leans/ Atop the broken universal clock:/ The hour is crowed in lunatic thirteens."

I am almost certain that if she had accrued one of these pink or purple pens, Dorothy Parker's sharp tongue would have been significantly dulled ("The first thing I do in the morning is brush my teeth and sharpen my tongue"). It's hard to be unconventionally hilarious when you're writing with something so conventionally feminine.

Imagine if Jane Austen had gotten her hands on one of these Bic beauties.

Dear Eliza Bennet would surely

have married Mr. Darcy upon first offer, no matter if she loved him or not. He had money. Or worse, she would have accepted Mr. Collins (gasp). Oh yes, she would have been a very conventional girl indeed.

Mary Wollstonecraft probably would never have even thought of writing "A Vindication for the Rights of Women" if she had had this pen, because, heck, we've already got a pen all for ourselves, what more could we ask for?

And dear, dear Virginia Woolf. Wouldn't her life have been so much happier if someone had taken mercy upon her and gifted her with one of these lovely writing utensils?

The Brontë sisters, armed with pink and purple pens, would have ditched the gothic route altogether. Mr. Rochester and Heathcliff would have been perfect gentlemen, not at all tormented or brooding, and their heroines, Cathy and Jane, would have been the epitome of a 19th century lady, never daring to speak so boldly as to say, "Do you think that because I am poor, obscure, plain and little that I am soulless and heartless? You think wrong!"

As for Emily Dickinson, well, let's just say that if someone had given her one of these pens at a young age, there is a good chance she might have left the house more.

Women in literary history have refused to be caged by the conventions of what a woman should be, how she should act and what her place was in society. While I have only presented a few examples, we know that the list goes on: Mary Shelley, Flannery O'Connor, Maya Angelou, Toni Mor-

rison, Gertrude Stein ...

The point is, why should we stick to the feminine convention of "the pink pen" so to speak? What if our literary females had? What if they had done what society thought was expected of a woman at the time? Or what if their literary heroines had? No one wants to read about a conventional Elizabeth Bennett. It's her unconventional-ness that makes her one of the most beloved female characters of western literature.

I'm not saying that it's wrong to conform to the conventions of womanhood. If pink is your thing and you've been known to exclaim "Oh my stars. I'm just a little lady! My fragile constitution cannot handle the fearsome outdoors," embrace it. Who am I to stop you? But if that's not your thing, don't let it make you feel like you are any less "feminine" than your potentially pink-loving counterpart.

It's not a bad thing if you aren't a conventional "pretty-in-pink" girly-girl. Look at some of the great literary heroines of our time, they aren't; so it looks like you're in pretty good company, thus far. "Well-behaved women rarely make history," said Laurel Thatcher Ulrich. Keep that in mind.

I guess what really sums up all that I'm trying to say is, Bic (and other companies before you – you're not the first, and I'm sure you won't be the last), there isn't one sole definition of what is or isn't feminine, and it certainly isn't a color; so please, stop putting us in a box.

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YOURVIEW

Letter to the editor

To the Arrupe Scholars, JCU Campus Ministry and the JCU Community,

On behalf of our family, I want to thank you for being there for us this week as we dealt with the reality of Danielle's death. Our family could clearly see the Spirit of Jesus in Danielle, and we see that same Spirit in all of you. Last weekend, when our hearts were in pieces, at Sunday's Mass in the chapel, you helped us take the first step towards healing. At Holy Angels Church on Monday and Tuesday, you helped us take a couple of more steps. You were there. A family united, honoring Dani's life and providing comfort for us. I could tell that you all already knew that Dani was with the Lord, and that she would always be with us and in us, serving and lifting people up. You wanted to help us realize

that, and to understand that all would be well. We saw goodness in people like never before, and particularly an abundance of goodness in young people that reaffirms our faith and gives us hope.

We always knew how much Danielle loved spending time and working on service projects with the Arrupe Group, but when we asked her for details, she was usually pretty quiet about it. For Dani, humility is a very important part of true service. I think she felt like if she talked about how she had served on any given project, it somehow diminished it. Service for her is pure and personal. She knew that talk is just talk, and it is what you do that counts. Thank you for giving us a glimpse of "Dani in action" and how she touched the lives of the kids in Ecuador. Thank you for sharing your

feelings about Dani and how she impacted your lives. Thank you for sharing our sorrow and knowing that we needed your strength and love to lift us up. Thank you for singing, and praying and serving.

Dani loved being part of the JCU family because it is rooted in being "men and women for others," and she understood so clearly and so simply what that meant. This past week, you were all men and women for our family. We needed you, and you were there; you lifted us up. We are forever grateful to all of you for opening your hearts and pulling us in, and for joining us in knowing that Danielle's life inspired, and will continue to inspire us to learn, love, give and live for the greater glory of God.

Thank you and God bless you,
The Rose Family

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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

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.

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

Babysitter/Tutor – Immediate Opening

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

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