

2-7-2013

The Carroll News- Vol. 89, No. 13

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 89, No. 13" (2013). *The Carroll News*. 1015.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1015>

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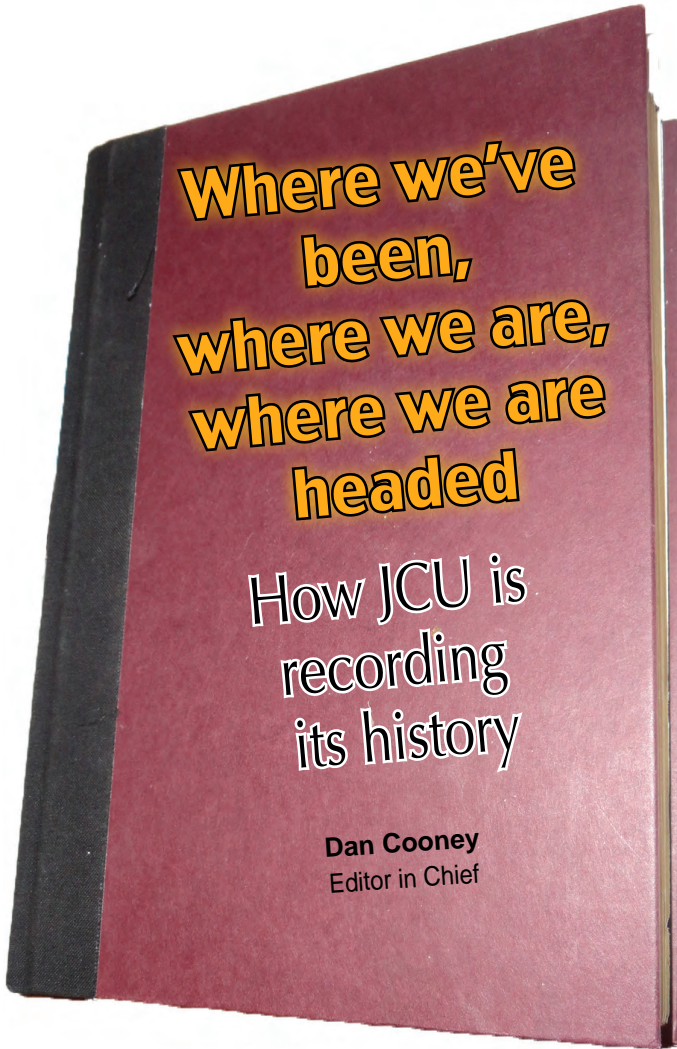
THE CARROLL NEWS

Carroll Fest unveils the off-campus acts for its concert series, p. 6

Thursday, February 7, 2013

The Student Voice of John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 89, No. 13



Where we've been, where we are, where we are headed

How JCU is recording its history

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

On the bottom floor of Grasselli Library and Breen Learning Center is a non-descript, closed-off, walled-in office space. But behind the door of the office lies stacks of photos, newspapers, documents and other artifacts that tell a story.

The story covers the 126-year history of John Carroll University.

The University Archives office contains a treasure chest of history within its walls. But those documents, pictures and other files are steadily making their way online.

Carroll Collected (collected.jcu.edu) was launched last spring as a Web repository for all things JCU. The collection includes over 1,100 papers at this point, including faculty works, University periodicals and student publications.

A sample of the works available online at this time include issues of The Ignatian, the pre-cursor to The Carroll News, from

Please see HISTORY, p. 3



Lost in translation

How recent events have impacted John Carroll's campus and its push for diversity & inclusion

Brian Bayer
Managing Editor

"To the nights we'll never remember, with the friends we'll never forget." For many college students, this is the mantra for enjoying weekend parties off-campus. Last weekend, however, was the party that most students will not soon forget.

A group of JCU seniors hosted a party in their house for Kate Pifer, a junior who will be studying abroad in Africa this semester. Intended as a farewell party for her, the Facebook invitation indicated that in honor of Pifer's study location, the party would be Africa-themed. Rumors, reports and pictures from the party deeply offended several students at JCU, according to University administrators.

In an unrelated incident, a derogatory racial slur was written on a chalkboard in a Sutowski Hall common area lounge the same weekend. This made students of all backgrounds feel uncomfortable, said sophomore Christian Cronauer, who saw a picture of the graffiti and immediately identified it as both hurtful and inappropriate.

Unlike the graffiti found in Sutowski, the party was never meant to have ethnically offensive undertones.

According to senior Campus Editor Spencer German, most students who attended this party understood the light-hearted nature of its theme, sporting costumes like tourists on safari or animals. A handful of students took this theme too far, though, wearing costumes that could be considered

offensive, such as one person who dressed up as Joseph Kony and another who gave people shots from a shot glass labeled "AIDs."

Former Student Union President Greg Petsche was also in attendance at the party, and informed The Carroll News that he and several friends asked all those wearing inappropriate costumes to change their outfits. According to Petsche, nobody objected.

However, the University received several reports of discrimination and bias based on the pictures posted to Facebook after the event.

Senior Curtis Walker, the former president of the African American Alliance, was one of the first to see these reports.

"I first found out about the party through Facebook late Saturday night (or) early Sunday morning. I saw several photo albums from different users being uploaded. As I saw each photo, the more confused I became. The photo captions indicated that the party had an African theme. Through word of mouth on campus on Sunday, students stated that a party was thrown Saturday night, and it had an African theme," said Walker. "It was never addressed that the party was for Kate Pifer and the fact that she was going to study in South Africa until I had a sit-down meeting with her."

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, University administration issued its first formal response to the event.

Please see DIVERSITY, p. 3

Campus Safety Services prep students on campus shooting protocol

Abigail Rings
Assistant Campus Editor

Recent school shootings have made safety a top priority for universities and other educational institutions across the United States. John Carroll University decided to take an active role in educating their students, staff and administrators about what actions to take if an active shooter ever threatens JCU's campus.

A program called "Shots Fired!" took place on Monday, Feb. 4. It is the product of collaboration between Campus Safety Services, the University Counseling Center and the Office of Residence Life. The program consisted of a 30-minute movie and a discussion facilitated by Deputy Director of CSS Brian Hurd. The program was open to all students and was mandatory for all Resident Assistants.

"Campus Safety Services showed the video and facilitated a discussion at a recent Student Affairs Division meeting," Hurd said. "The Residence Life staff felt this video should be made available to all residents and give residents an

opportunity to discuss the 'what if' questions for anyone facing a critical situation."

The video, produced by the Center for Personal Protection and Safety, outlined how people should approach the situation if there is an active shooter on campus. The main message of the video was that people should have a "survival mindset" to make them more prepared if the need arises to take action.

The mindset that was stressed in the movie was "Figure out, get out, hide out, take out." This is the basic four-step plan students are encouraged to follow if a shooter would to ever come on campus. Broken down, the plan calls for people to figure out what is going on, trusting their instincts; to get to a safe place, if it is possible; to hide, if exit from the building or area is not possible; finally, if there are no other options, to take out the shooter to preserve lives.

After the video was over, Hurd stepped up to answer any questions from the

Please see CSS, p. 2

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One killed, several wounded in bombing at U.S. Embassy in Turkey, p. 11



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Campus Briefs

CSDI hosts Valentine's Day Bash

On Friday, Feb. 15, a Kiss and Tell Valentine's Day Bash will take place at 10:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room. The cost is \$1 per couple and \$2 per person. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

For more information, contact Aaron at (773) 787-3816. The event is sponsored by the Center for Student Diversity and Inclusion and the Pathways Sophomores.

Be a buddy for a refugee child

The Arrupe Scholars Program is sponsoring 20 to 25 refugee children from Bhutan, Nepal and Iran to visit John Carroll University for Lil' Sibs weekend on Friday, Feb. 9.

The children, ranging from ages 5 to 12, will arrive on campus at 9 a.m. and stay until 7 p.m. Each child will be assigned to a John Carroll student as a buddy. The children are part of US Together, a refugee resettlement agency.

Students who sign up online to be a buddy will receive a free T-shirt. Contact Lauren Gunderman at lgunderman13@jcu.edu for more information.

Boler School of Business welcomes Mellen speaker

Mark A. Stefanski, chairman, president and CEO of Third Federal Savings & Loan will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room. The event is part of the Edward J. and Louise E. Mellen Series on Publicly Held Corporations.

Through the series, members of the John Carroll community are given the opportunity to meet executive officers of Ohio-headquartered companies and listen to them discuss their business strategies and the challenges they face.

Stefanski has been a member of the Third Federal Savings & Loan team since 1982 and has overseen the company's rise as the dominant home mortgage lender in Ohio.

The event, sponsored by the Edward J. and Louise E. Mellen Foundation, is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. To register, call (216) 397-4459 or visit jcu.edu/mellen.

One Streak's trash is another Streak's treasure

Students open an on-campus clothing exchange

Ryllie Danylko
Campus Editor

JCU students inspired to invest in secondhand clothing by Macklemore and Ryan Lewis's popular song "Thrift Shop" need look no further than the library. In an effort to make JCU a more sustainable campus and to ensure that no student is forced to brave Cleveland's harsh temperatures without a coat, junior Maggie Hutchinson established The Clothes Closet.

The Clothes Closet is a place where students can receive an item of clothing, shoes and accessories in exchange for an item of equal value. Located in room 127 in the basement of Grasselli Library and Breen Learning Center, the store opened for the semester on Tuesday, Jan. 29. It will be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Margaret Finucane, director for both the Center for Service and Social Action and the Arrupe Scholars program, said Hutchinson proposed The Clothes Closet to encourage students to reduce consumption by exchanging clothing and accessories instead of constantly buying new ones.

"She also learned of a number of students on campus who didn't have financial resources to purchase needed winter coats," Finucane said. "She thought if we had a place where people could donate extra coats, hats and accessories, students who need them could have easy access to them."

While The Clothes Closet had a "soft opening" in December 2012, the grand opening will take place in fall 2013 when Hutchinson returns from her semester abroad, according to Finucane.

Currently, the store is managed by volunteers from the Arrupe Scholars program, including freshmen Hannah Todorowski and Jackie Sosnowski. However, Finucane said she encourages all students to volunteer their time at the store.

Todorowski and Sosnowski said the library is an ideal location for them. "It used to be more of a storage room. They carpeted it for us and got rid of the big bookshelves that used to be here," Sos-

nowski said.

While there aren't strict requirements for donated items, Sosnowski said that clothing and accessories should be gently used and in style. If the store receives donations that aren't up to standard, it donates the items to a local charity. The store currently has two racks of clothing and accessories that are organized by size.

Donations have been coming into the store on a regular basis from both faculty members and students, according to Todorowski. Many have been willing to donate clothes without swapping them, which is helping the store build its inventory, she said.

Having just opened, The Clothes Closet is still in its beginning stages. "We have had some visitors and hope to see foot traffic continue to increase as more students become aware of The Clothes Closet," Finucane said. She hopes that it will become a resource for not only students in need, but also for those who are just looking to update their wardrobe.

"We hope that The Clothes Closet can become a place that all JCU students think of when they are seeking new clothing items or accessories," she said.



Photo by Zak Zippert

At The Clothes Closet, students can exchange clothing, shoes and accessories for items of equal value.

JCU educates students about threats on campus

From CSS, p. 1

audience. One student asked if people should really try to take out the shooter, and Hurd responded, "A lot of the training in the past has been in lockdown procedures; this takes it to the next level. You may not have much of a choice, and if the situation calls for it, you may have to summon as much courage as possible to take out the shooter. The consequences if you don't could be deadly."

He encouraged the audience, saying, "You have gone through the process yourselves mentally by being here. You have already taken the first step."

Sophomore resident assistant Tim Ficke asked if there was a service to text CSS in the event of an active shooter incident, if students were trapped and wanted to be as quiet and possible. Hurd said, "We don't have that capability, but it is definitely something to look into."

Resident minister Jurell Sison asked about concealed weapons and if, in the event of a shooting, one of the people in the room has a weapon and could protect against or take out the shooter, what actions should the other people in the room take. Hurd responded, "That could happen here, although we do have a no-weapons policy on campus. Do not hide behind that person, if they offer that as another option

"A lot of the training in the past has been in lockdown procedures; this takes it to the next level. You may not have much of a choice, and if the situation calls for it, you may have to summon as much courage as possible to take out the shooter.

— Brian Hurd
Deputy Director of CSS

to consider. All kinds of question marks come up in a situation like that, so do not count on it. It could be a difficult situation."

When asked about CSS being armed and how that would affect the situation, Hurd said, "We are not armed, so we would not be chasing the shooter. We work with University Heights police and act as support for them. We [CSS] have had active shooter training, but we currently have to rely on the UHPD to provide weapons." This question sparked a discussion on why CSS is not armed, and Hurd responded that CSS is simply waiting for a decision from JCU's president, the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J., about arming officers.

The program ended with Hurd saying that there is a team of professionals who get feedback from students and staff all over campus about potentially dangerous situations or people. This threat assessment team has the goals of intervention and addressing these concerns to prevent any potentially dangerous situations from happening. He encouraged students to report any suspicious incidents or people as soon as possible.

Overall, students seemed to think that the program was beneficial and that they were able to learn how to better react to these potentially dangerous situations. Sophomore Scott Willis said, "I thought it was good. After going through this, I feel more prepared."

Junior RA Allie Stevens agreed: "I definitely thought it was informative, and I was really happy to see so many people there, because it really is an issue of increasing importance."

Ficke assented, saying, "I thought the presentation tonight was extremely beneficial to all who were in attendance. Knowledge is power, and in this case, those who are informed could be the true heroes if there were ever to be an event like this on campus."

Hurd also thought the program was beneficial. "It is something that is hard to talk [about] in detail and would be better suited for small discussion groups. But just watching the video and having this discussion helps people be more prepared," he said. "We are planning on continuing with this, bringing it to other academic departments and student groups. It will be an ongoing, informative process that will be very beneficial in the event of an emergency."

Campus Safety Log



January 29, 2013

Theft reported at 3:22 p.m. in the cafeteria.

January 30, 2013

Auto accident reported at 7:03 p.m. in the Main Drive.

February 1, 2013

Theft reported at 2:26 p.m. in the RecPlex.

February 3, 2013

Criminal mischief reported at 4:13 a.m. in Sutowski Hall Room 234.

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.

From DIVERSITY, p. 1

Mark McCarthy, the vice president for student affairs, sent an email to the entire University community. A segment of the email read: "Whether motivated by hate or ignorance, these types of incidents demean and oppress others at the very core of their identities . . . The perpetuation of stereotypes of identities, ethnicities and cultures are harmful, and they continue to disenfranchise, alienate and isolate students of color on our campus."

McCarthy and other administrators first found out about the party from the Bias Incident Reporting system on the JCU website.

According to McCarthy, "The report included some of the details about the party, named a number of students in attendance and attached a picture of two students in costume."

It quickly became evident to McCarthy that this was not a small incident, and he met with the dean of students, Sherri Crahen, and Lauren Bowen, the associate academic vice president for student learning initiatives and diversity, to determine an appropriate response.

Before sending out the email that the student body received, McCarthy consulted John Day, the provost and academic vice president, and Paul V. Murphy, the vice president for University mission and identity. The Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J., University president, was also kept in the loop, despite being out of town.

"The response was shared with the Provost's Council on Friday, and additional suggestions for further delineation of what bias is and how to respond to it were referred to the Diversity Steering Committee," McCarthy said.

Bowen confirmed that the party and its aftermath were thoroughly discussed among administrators.

"The Provost Council discussed what had transpired last Friday, and I anticipate that the Diversity Steering Committee (which next meets on Feb. 8) will also discuss how to move forward and the role of the DSC in that process," she said.

Other departments, like the Office of Admissions, also addressed this issue privately with their staff.

Vice President for Enrollment Brian Williams said he echoed the potential impact of this event with the tour guides, some of whom attended the party. "I spoke with our tour guide coordinator Monday evening, and we determined a message from me to the

tour guide membership was appropriate. From there, our student tour guide coordinator and staff that oversee the group took the lead in working through this past week, holding their own group meeting and encouraging attendance at the student affairs events of the past week."

But many students, like Petsche, feel that the University's reaction to the party was overly critical and may have deepened the severity of the issue by relating the actions at the party to extreme acts of racism and discrimination from JCU students.

In a letter to five JCU administrators on Wednesday, Jan. 30, Petsche said, "The emails I have received and the conversations I have overheard, I found shocking. The accusatory tone and language makes anyone who was at the party sound like a racist and a bad person unworthy of being at JCU. Whether that was the intention or not, I believe this accusatory tone needs to be toned down."

He continued, "I sincerely apologize for my role in any pain caused to members of the JCU community. The misinformation around the event and fierce communication response from administration has unfortunately deepened the severity of the issue."

Even Walker, who initially reported the incident, discussed the concerns with party sponsor Pifer and felt that it had been successfully addressed between the two of them, acknowledging, "Kate didn't have the easiest week."

He said, "I sat down with Kate within 48 hours of Saturday's incident. Kate and I shared both of our perspectives and interpretations of the party and left our meeting on the same page, as we listened to each other and built a new coalition to support cultural competency and awareness on campus."

However, Walker did feel the University administrators were swift in their attention to this matter: "I feel that the University reacted quickly, which was a pleasant surprise."

Through email correspondence with The Carroll News, McCarthy explained that the initial email sent to the student body was not intended to offend anybody or indict any student as a racist.

McCarthy said via email, "The juxtaposition of two bias incident reports and their timing between our celebration of MLK Day and the beginning of Ignatian Heritage Week, provided a unique opportunity to share information about the incidents more widely with students and faculty, staff and administrators. While the incidents [the graffiti and the party] were very different in terms of intentionality, the impact on students who are marginalized

on campus and in society was similar and compounded by their coming so closely together."

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, the African American Alliance hosted a forum, at which Pifer formally addressed the group to explain the situation.

Bowen felt that this meeting was a positive demonstration of student-led conflict resolution.

"I also appreciated having the opportunity to be present at the AAA meeting and am gratified that there was student-initiated response to the situation as well," she said.

The following day, Thursday, Jan. 31, an open meeting known as a "Restorative Justice Circle," was held in the LSC Conference Room, during which about 60 students discussed issues of race and discrimination for just under four hours.

McCarthy explained the restorative justice meeting model: "The process includes the use of a "talking stick," or in this case a stone, that was passed from person to person, all of whom responded to three questions – What do I value about my experience at JCU? How have others and I been affected by the events that transpired? How can we move forward as a community to heal and prevent further harm?"

He highlighted the importance of continuing the conversations about race and diversity at the University as a whole.

"Utilizing the learnings from these two incidents is critical if we are to move forward as a community," he said. "Understanding the experience of others who differ from us along all the many lines of diversity requires both the acquisition of knowledge and the application of this knowledge through real world experiences with each other."

Moving forward, Bowen emphasized the importance of being cautious when dealing with the sensitive subject of race.

"I think honest and candid dialogue is essential. Some of that needs to be spontaneous and organic – and people need to feel safe enough to name their own experiences and feelings and be heard," she said. "Yet I also think that race is a difficult construct for many of us to discuss openly in the U.S. right now. . . . So I think structured opportunities to learn more about racism as an historical and political and systemic and structural phenomena is necessary, too."

McCarthy added, "Coming to terms with this phenomenon and then responding to it is a challenge for all of us."

From HISTORY, p. 1

1920-1924. Old commencement programs, photos from the 1930s campus construction in University Heights and football game programs from throughout the 20th century are also a part of the collection.

"These [archived files] have always been here," said Samantha Schneider, the digital projects librarian at Grasselli. "Some of our Carroll News [issues] date back to the 1920s. So all of it has been here; most people didn't know it was here, and you had to come here to look at it."

But most of the items will now be online. Schneider has been uploading archive items onto the website using the massive scanner parked in the corner of her office.

"It's really nice to have it up there, and especially now, because it's searchable too," she said.

Some of the items Schneider said they plan to add include items from the library's special collections, submissions from Celebrations of Scholarship and graduate theses.

"I hope [Carroll Collected] is a resource for people at the University and anybody doing research," she said.

Marian Morton, a professor emeritus of history at JCU, conducted plenty of research in the University Archives to complete a new book, titled "John Carroll University," as part of Arcadia Publishing's Campus History Series.

"[We have a] very impressive archives," Morton said.

The book, which will be on sale starting Monday, was the brainchild of JCU President, the Rev. Robert Niehoff, S.J., in order to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the University.

Morton said the book came together in less than a year, which is a short amount of time to publish a book.

"I think it's a good story. It's a classic American story," Morton said about JCU's history. "[The University] was not an easy thing to build. There were problems all along the way."

Plenty of factoids throughout JCU's history stood out to Morton as she compiled information for the book. She said that she discovered through her research that even though JCU had not officially admitted women as students until 1968, they had attended classes from at least the 1920s on.

"Women had been here in the Evening School, the Saturday School, the Summer School and the Graduate School," Morton said. "There have always been women here."

Before JCU could move to University Heights, it had to finish construction of the original campus buildings. In 1932, however, construction stopped because of the Depression.

"They just ran out of money," Morton explained of the halt on construction. "So the buildings sat here half-finished from January of 1932 until the fall of 1935, when they opened."

Morton also thought it was interesting that so many famous Clevelanders attended JCU, including former Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrezze (a 1934 graduate) and Bishop Anthony Pilla (a 1961 graduate and member of the Graduate School class of 1967).

Morton was also interested to discover Sister Dorothy Kazel, O.S.U. was a member of the Graduate School class of 1974. Kazel was part of a Cleveland mission team to El Salvador and was murdered in 1980 by El Salvador National Guardsmen. The killing of her and three other missionaries began investigations into the U.S. Army-operated School of the Americas, where the guardsmen had trained.

Both Schneider and Morton said that alumni are one part of the audience for whom their website and book are meant.

"People look at this stuff, and they want to find their names in them," Schneider said. "It's really interesting."

Schneider also believes recording the history is a reflection of the University. "You can't draw people in if you can't give a reason why it's a nice school to go to or a nice place to be," she said. "Especially with faculty – you want to show people what your faculty have to offer, too."



Photos by Dan Cooney

The University Archives office holds many rich historical materials, including photos, commencement programs and issues of the Carroll Quarterly.

CAMPUS CALENDAR: FEB. 7 – FEB. 13

7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Annual Career Fair from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.	Late Night at Carroll presents the Ballroom Dance Mini-series from 10 to 11:30 p.m. in the Murphy Room.	SUPB Kids Carnival at 4 p.m. in the IM Gym.	Mass in St. Francis Chapel at 6 and 10 p.m.	"Meet a Blue Streak" event at The Lubrizol Corporation from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Scholarly Lunch Series at noon in the O'Connell Reading Room with speakers Gerry Guest and Paul Lauritzen.	"Bringing Words to Life" performance from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Underground.

Carroll Fest 2013 in the works

SUPB announces plans for on and off-campus concert series

Alexandra Higl
Arts & Life Editor

The wait is over. The secrets have been revealed. No more will you be forced to stalk SUPB Executive Board members in hopes they'll crack under pressure and disclose what musical talent JCU will feature. The details for Carroll Fest 2013 have now been officially announced. Drum roll, please.

This year's Carroll Fest is planned to follow a similar format to last year's. The fest will kick off with three off-campus concerts beginning this month.

After much consideration and deliberation, the SUPB Executive Board purchased tickets to local concerts that will be sold at discounted rates to John Carroll students.

The acts: the British rock band Muse, the indie group Passion Pit and the Grammy-winning, ever-popular Taylor Swift. Ladies, please try to control yourselves.

According to SUPB's Major Events Coordinator Danni Keane, tickets were purchased based off of what talent coming to Cleveland college students would relate the most to, and would be able to get the most for their money. The board also wanted to give students a variety of genres to choose from.

Tickets can be purchased through a Woofoo form that will be available on SUPB's website at 10 p.m. seven days before the event. Keane recommends getting to the site right at 10 to guarantee a spot.

The on-campus portion of Carroll Fest will vary slightly. Instead of holding campus concerts for three consecutive days, the board decided to downsize it to one day only – Saturday, April 27.

"We thought last year was too much," said Keane. "It was a great feel, but this year we wanted to make it more personal and fun."

Eight acts are scheduled to perform throughout the day. So far, SUPB has booked Overboard, an a cappella group from the Boston area composed of men in their mid-20s. Sound familiar? "[Overboard] performed at one of our a cappella nights and were so wonderful that we decided to invite them back," said Keane. They were not just a 'top 40 group' and performed all different genres. There was something for everyone. And they are just so talented and precious."

The seven remaining slots are up for grabs. Auditions will be held in March, and the acts will be chosen by Keane, SUPB advisers and the Carroll Fest committee.

Students are welcome to attend auditions, and their feedback will be taken into consideration. Any local or student artists are welcomed to apply. Look out for applications later this month.

"We're looking for a good variety this year," Keane added.

Similar to last year, students can also expect free food and fun activities that will be chosen by the Carroll Fest committee. Keep an eye out for promotions previewing the event soon ahead.

In the end, "Carroll Fest is just a great way to end the school year, and brings everyone together with music," concluded Keane. Now it's up to you to be ready to jam out on the JCU Quad.

2013 off-campus concert series

Passion Pit



Photo from livenation.com

Tues., Feb. 19
@ Masonic Arts Center.

Tickets go on sale
Feb. 12.

\$15

23 tickets available.

Thurs., Feb. 28
@ Quicken Loans Arena.

Tickets go on sale Feb. 21.

\$20

34 tickets available.

Taylor Swift



Photo from popcrush.com

Thurs., April 25
@ Quicken Loans Arena.

Tickets go on sale
April 18.

\$25

25 tickets available.

Muse



Photo from livenation.com

TOP ranked songs of the week

1. "Thrift Shop"

Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
Feat. Wanz

2. "Locked Out of Heaven"

Bruno Mars

3. "Ho Hey"

The Lumineers

4. "I Knew You Were Trouble."

Taylor Swift

5. "Scream & Shout"

will. i. am. & Britney Spears

From Billboard.com

Pick-Up Line of the Week

"I'm not drunk. I'm just intoxicated by you."

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

February fashion forecast

The CN gives you tips to brighten up your clothes in the dull, winter weather

'Carroll's Got Talent' is coming soon to an auditorium near you

Rachel Distler
Staff Reporter

Beta Theta Pi's 2013 "Carroll's Got Talent" is sure to blow the previous year's out of the water. The Beta brothers are excited to showcase John Carroll's talent, along with raising money for a charity.

"Carroll's Got Talent" is taking place Friday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Similar to previous years, acts will include singing, musicians and contemporary dancing. Participants will be judged on their overall talent and also the response of the audience to the performance. Judges include Patti Taylor, parking coordinator for Campus Safety Services, the Rev. Bernie McAniff S.J. and a mystery judge.

The money earned from admissions tickets will help the Milestone Autism Organization, which continue to serve families with teens with autism. It was started by two Jewish mothers who saw the needs for programming for the autistic, and now host a staff of six.

Markus Creachbaum, Beta Theta Pi's vice president, said, "This particular event is important to us because it is our way of ensuring our philanthropy continues its programming and education for families."

He continued, "Personally, I hope to get a greater appreciation for our philanthropy and strengthen our relationship with them through this event."

In previous years, "Carroll's Got Talent" had over 100 audience members and earned more than \$1,000. This year, the Betas are trying to increase attendance. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, the Beta brothers will be selling tickets for \$3, and at the door, tickets will be priced at \$5.

If the acts, charity or school spirit are not enough to get you through the doors at 7 p.m., there will also be an opportunity to win prizes during intermission and throughout the show.

Creachbaum said, "We will raise money for our philanthropy while also highlighting the many talents of our fellow students at JCU."



Mary Ellen Riley
The Carroll News

Try gazing out on the Quad on any given day of the school week, and what will you see? Black North Faces, jeans, Ugg boots, Timberlands, sweatpants, yoga pants, leggings and more North Face jackets. Yes, the variation is lacking, but who wants to dress up when they have to trudge through the snow for that 8 a.m.?

We are all guilty – yes, even the fashionistas on campus – of throwing on the bland jackets that coincide perfectly with the gray slush and frigid temperatures and slipping into that long-anticipated February fashion coma.

To beat the gray skies and icy patches here are some tips to keep you warm and brighten up your winter walk-to-class wardrobe.

Coats: think cute and classy



Nix that North Face for a fitted pea coat. Not only is this look fresh and sophisticated, but it pulls together any jeans and boot look.

Boys, keep your eyes peeled for a black, charcoal or gray color.

Girls, focus on brighter colors such as maroon, dark green or navy to make your look pop.



Photos from hugoboss.com and styleforum.com

Style it with a scarf



Score with a sensational scarf. Scarves not only keep you warm and toasty but add that touch that shows you put some thought and effort into your outfit.

Girls, infinity scarves are hot right now.

Boys, look for scarves with patterns to keep it classy.



Photos from ae.com and fanwatcher.com

Heat up with headbands and hats

Heat up with headbands and hats. Have fun with these accessories to play up your own personal style. Girls, headbands with flowers or that are knitted keep you looking good. Boys, plain-colored hats bring out a little style that we all want to see.

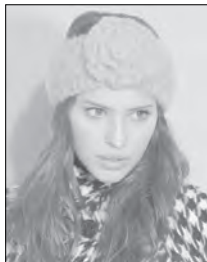


Photo from thegloss.com

Snow solutions



Don't be afraid to layer your clothes to create interesting combinations while adding extra warmth. Vests are making a comeback in fashion, and throwing on a long-sleeved shirt underneath creates a polished look.



Photos from gap.com

Also, play around with patterns such as checkered, stripes or plaid to make your outfit more unique. Not only will the patterns make you stand out, but also will brighten up a dreary, winter day.



Photo from fashionistanygirl.com

Bring on the boots

Put those Uggs and Timberlands back in the closet and bust out some new kicks.



Girls, the classic combat boot is edgy but still practical, and you can't go wrong with a simple pair of riding boots. Also, adding a warm wool sock that comes over the boot line keeps you extra warm and keeps things interesting.



Boys, try some ankle cut brown or black boots that keep your style in check while keeping you dry.



Photos from nytopbrands.com and makemechic.com

Celeb Moment of the Week



Destiny's Child reunited during the halftime show of the Super Bowl, performing some of their biggest hits.

Tweet of the Week

"@RealTracy-Morgan: Chillin at the Super Bowl go giants!!!!!!"



The battle for the 2013 Grammy Awards



Commentary by
Matthew Hribar

The Grammys give us two things every year: a chance to showcase the previous year's talent and to award music excellence. The process is subjective, and different genres and styles battle it out for prestigious honor. Here are some of my nominees and predictions:

Photos from grammy.com, en.wikipedia.org, usmag.org and justjared.com. Information from grammy.com

Best New Artist

- Alabama Shakes
- Fun.
- Hunter Hayes
- The Lumineers
- Frank Ocean

Who will win: It's a toss up between Alabama Shakes and Hunter Hayes. Both are so unknown that they could pass for 'new' artists.

Who should: Fun. was the most financially successful, but that usually proves to be a limiting factor in this category.

Best Pop Solo Performance

- "Set Fire To The Rain" (Live) - Adele
- "Call Me Maybe" - Carly Rae Jepsen
- "Stronger"
- (What Doesn't Kill You) - Kelly Clarkson
- "Wide Awake" - Katy Perry
- "Where Have You Been" - Rihanna

Who will win: Adele. No question.

Who should: Adele. No offense, but we're talking about performance, and only Kelly Clarkson has a chance. Perry and Rihanna were never Grammy award-winners, and Jepsen can't fare well against Adele and Clarkson.

Album of the Year

- "El Camino" - The Black Keys
- "Some Nights" - Fun.
- "Babel" - Mumford & Sons
- "Channel Orange" - Frank Ocean
- "Blunderbuss" - Jack White

Who will win: Either the Black Keys or Frank Ocean will walk away with this one. Mumford & Sons and Fun. don't have the judges and critics that the previous two offer.

Who should: Honestly, none of these albums scream 'album of the year,' but if I had to pick one, I would pick Frank Ocean's "Channel Orange."

Record of the Year

- "Lonely Boy" - The Black Keys
- "Stronger" (What Doesn't Kill You) - Kelly Clarkson
- "We Are Young" - Fun. featuring Janelle Monae
- "Somebody That I Used To Know" - Gotye featuring Kimbra
- "Thinkin Bout You" - Frank Ocean
- "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" - Taylor Swift

Who will win: I'm predicting that Fun. will sweep the Grammys this year. Their multi-platform music and exciting demeanor might sway the judges.

Who should: Gotye brought instruments to mainstream music that haven't ever been used. His piece was one of the best creative processes of pop music.

Entertainment Calendar

Check out what's happening in Cleveland this week!

2.7

Les Misérables
PlayhouseSquare
7 p.m.
\$10

2.8

Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Orlando Magic
Quicken Loans Arena
7:30 p.m.
\$10

2.9

Winter in the Village
Legacy Village
1 p.m.
\$19

2.10

Chinese New Year Concert
Hudson Library
& Historical Society
2 p.m.
Free

Wanted:
Power
Couples

Do you think you're a JCU power couple?

Do you know a dynamic duo?

Send your nominations to
ahigl15@jcu.edu.

Winners will appear in the Feb. 14 issue of The Carroll News.

Hurry...the deadline to submit your nominations is Friday, Feb. 8.

Good Luck!

New head football coach Tom Arth 'looking forward to a lot of success'

'There's going to be changes' : Coaching staff, play-calling, day-to-day operation to be fine-tuned

Joe Ginley
Asst. Sports Editor

Now is an exciting time to be a Blue Streak. A talent-laden roster, a charismatic young head coach and a fresh approach has JCU's football program poised to leap back into the upper echelon of the OAC.

Hired in December, head football coach Tom Arth has already brought a sense of excitement to the football program. A former quarterback for St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, John Carroll and the Indianapolis Colts, Arth brings a wealth of experience and passion to the position.

The Carroll News recently sat down with Arth and covered a variety of topics.

The Carroll News: Now that you're settled in as the head coach, how does it feel to be the head honcho?

Tom Arth: I don't think of myself as the head honcho. I think of my responsibility more in terms of helping our student-athletes first and foremost, and putting them in position to utilize the God-given talents and abilities they have to the best that they can. I really think of that, and I think the decisions I make and the leadership role I'm in [relates] back to accomplishing that. That is my number one priority.

CN: What have you done so far as head coach?

TA: This time of the year is really crazy. Throw in the fact of becoming the head coach, there's a lot that's going on right now. Obviously, recruiting is critical; it's a really significant part of what we're doing, if not the most important part of what we do within our football program. You have all that going on, plus taking over the program and making sure we have a staff [...] of people I trust and people I respect and people who I know believe in John Carroll and what we represent. On top of that is really just making sure we have a foundation for our football program going forward.

CN: Besides your new defensive coordinator, Jerry Schuplinski, are there any more coaches you're looking to add?



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information
Tom Arth is ready to lead the Blue Streaks.

TA: We'll be adding a few more coaches as we go. We're going to hire a special teams coordinator and we're going to hire

at least three or four more assistants as well.

CN: Will there be any changes in the way you run things on offense?

TA: It'll be different. I'll take over the play-calling responsibility. We're going to do some different things with our offense. We'll have some changes on the offensive side of the ball; we'll have some changes on the defensive side of the ball in terms of responsibilities. The main goal of mine is to bring in high-quality, high-character people, John Carroll people [...] That's my biggest priority in terms of staffing: making sure we have people who understand what John Carroll is and what John Carroll represents.

CN: Is there anything major you're looking to do differently from the previous regime, in terms of day-to-day operation?

TA: Yes, I think there will be a lot that will be different. The way we work out, the way we train will be different. The way that we meet will be different. Our practice schedule and practice routine will be different. I think that's really important. I have certain ideas, our staff has ideas of how we can improve and how we can become a better football program, and really build on the tradition that's already in place, but put our own spin on it and become the best we can be.

CN: Are you looking to continue the team's involvement in the community?

TA: Absolutely. This was a big area of emphasis at the team meeting; we are actually going to do more. I firmly believe that we need to ask more of ourselves as coaches and as players. We need to be more involved; and not just in the community, but [in] everything around our football program. But community service is certainly going to be a point of emphasis for our football program. We are asking our players to participate in a minimum of 10 hours of community service a semester. Certainly we're going to stay active with [the] "Cultivating a Community" project, which our team will participate in as a group, which is roughly five or six hours. Then they're going to be responsible to get another four or five

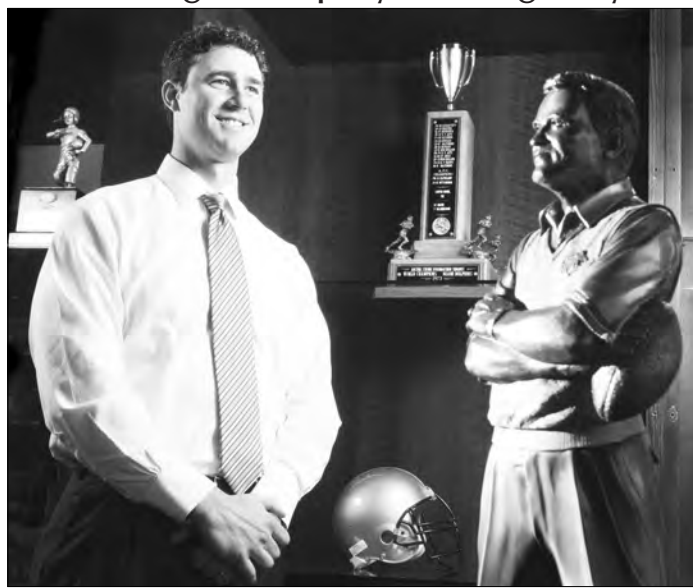


Photo courtesy of The Plain Dealer
Tom Arth, former JCU co-offensive coordinator, poses next to the statue of famous NFL head coach Don Shula '51.

everybody's as fortunate as we all are to have this experience at John Carroll, and we have a responsibility to give back to people less fortunate and give back the best we can.

CN: What type of coach do you intend to be?

TA: I think the most important thing, and the advice I've gotten from a lot of people, is to just be myself, and to be honest with our players, to treat them with the respect and dignity that they deserve, and really to be myself and use my personality to help motivate our team. I'm a very passionate person. I think it's important for our players to understand that, what this football program means to me and what my expectations are. We're certainly going to have very high standards. There's going to be accountability within that, and our team understands that ... We have very high goals. For us to accomplish those goals, we all have to be on the same page and working together in the same direction.

CN: Are you looking to change your offensive and defensive schemes up at all?

TA: Absolutely. We're actually working on all of that stuff right now. There's going to be changes. To do the same things over and over again and expect different results is crazy. We are certainly going to make changes. This is a big part of our program: making sure that whatever we do, whatever strategies we have, whatever initiatives we have, they are all directed with one common goal. We have the flexibility within our program to change those strategies at any moment as long as we are working towards accomplishing our goal. We will certainly make changes in terms of philosophy, offensively and defensively, and special teams as well.

CN: What do you think your key to the

hours on their own.

If they want to get involved with the L a b r e project or if they want to get involved with the children's hospital, whatever it is [...] we really think it's important that we do that. Not

2013 season is? What are you hoping to accomplish this year?

TA: Like I said, the biggest goal for me and for our football program is that we maximize the talents and abilities we have. We're all blessed people to have the opportunity to be at John Carroll, and we have a responsibility to utilize the gifts that God has given us to the best of our ability. Within a football program, I think that's [about] how we're the best people that we can be off the field, in the community, we're the best students we can be in the classroom and we're the best football players we can be out on the football field. I think that's certainly the most important thing that I will try to emphasize with our team. I think when we do that, when we play to the best of our ability, when we perform to the best of our ability, we're a very good football team and very difficult team to beat.

CN: What are you most looking forward to this year?

TA: I'm looking forward to a lot of success within our football program. I'm very excited about the players we have coming back ... It's really an outstanding group. We have a great group of leaders. We have a group who I feel really understands what it takes to be successful, and I'm excited to see how it all comes together and looking forward to continuing to build on the tradition of John Carroll football.

CN: Are you looking to build or continue a rivalry with one particular team?

TA: As far as rivalries go, I don't think we have to do much to create the rivalry we have with BW across town; that's about as intense and heated of a rivalry that you could ever imagine ... They don't like us very much, and you know our feelings in that way. We don't have to create that; that's a natural. The unique thing about playing in the Ohio Athletic Conference, though, is you really can't get hung up on one game here, one game there. It's a battle, week-in and week-out. Every team we play is a big game. We feel almost like it's a rivalry game. But certainly with that team on the west side, there's something a little bit more to that one, that's for sure.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information
Arth played in the NFL for the Colts as a backup QB for Peyton Manning.

Indoor Track & Field teams pick up second, third place finishes

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Men's Indoor Track & Field

After picking up first and second place finishes, respectively, at their first two competitions this season, the John Carroll University men's indoor track and field team had their sights set on yet another impressive finish.

Mission accomplished.

The Blue Streaks finished second out of 10 teams this past weekend at the Joe Banks Invitational hosted by Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

Senior Pat Burns led the way for the Blue Streaks, picking up a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:53.33, finishing just ahead of four other teammates. Freshman Patrick O'Brien (8:58.39), senior Nick

Wojtasik (9:04.25), freshman Matt Chojnacki (9:04.27) and sophomore Tadhg Karski (9:07.46) all picked up high placings as well.

Senior Mike Minjock contributed by picking up a second-place finish in the long jump event, while freshman Will Cameron and sophomore Hayes Chrispin also recorded second-place finishes in the 400 and 500-meter dashes, respectively.

Sophomore Rocky Mitolo proved his worth by finishing second in the shot put event and fifth in the weight throw to wrap up the day for JCU.

With 103.5 points on the day, JCU finished second only to the host ONU Polar Bears, who finished with 165 points total.

The Blue Streaks will next compete on Saturday, Feb. 9 in the All-Ohio Championships at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio.

Women's Indoor Track & Field

Competing in the Joe Banks Invitational hosted by Ohio Northern University, the John Carroll University women's indoor track and field team is coming off a successful weekend, during which they placed third among nine teams. Just as the men's team did, the women's team finished with 103.5 points on the day, as they were led by a collection of high-placing finishers.

Sophomore Danielle Sample was one of two first-place finishers for the Blue Streaks, winning the triple jump event with a distance of 33.675 meters. Junior Nicki Bohrer recorded the second first-place finish for JCU, taking home a victory in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:34.58.

Bohrer and Sample also teamed up with sophomore Haley Turner and senior Maureen Creighton to finish first in the 4x400 relay event,

with a time of 4:17.91.

In the 60-meter dash, freshman Emily Jenkins made an impact with a second-place finish that picked up eight points for the Blue Streaks.

Having finished in fourth, second and third in their three respective competitions this season, the Blue Streaks will try to pick up a first-place finish at the Mid-February Meet on Friday, Feb. 8. The event is hosted by Baldwin Wallace University in Berea, Ohio, and action is set to begin at 5:00 p.m.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information
Sophomore Danielle Sample.

Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Baltimore Ravens leave no questions unanswered

Let's rewind time for a quick second. The date is Dec. 31, 2012. It's New Year's Eve, and the Baltimore Ravens just lost their regular season finale to their division rivals, the Cincinnati Bengals, and have now dropped four of their last five games to end the regular season. The NFL playoffs are right around the corner, and few people are giving the Ravens the time of day when discussing possible Super Bowl matchups.

Fast forward exactly five weeks later, and here I am on the Monday after the Super Bowl, writing about the new football champions of the world, the Baltimore Ravens.

Crazy how the times change, isn't it?

Over the course of the last month, we, as football fans, have learned a lot about Ray Lewis, Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens. Critics everywhere had questions about Joe Flacco's ability to lead a team deep in the playoffs. They also questioned the health of Ray Lewis, who played the entire postseason on basically one arm. We questioned how mentally tough this Ravens team was. And in the end, all of our questions were answered.

Flacco, a fifth-year veteran from the University of Delaware, put together one of the most unprecedented and incredible four-game stretches in NFL postseason history. In four games, Flacco threw a total of 11 touchdown passes (tying Joe Montana's postseason record) and put up a goose egg in the interception column. The same quarterback who had been telling the media that he is in fact "elite" has finally silenced his critics.

And then there's Ray Lewis. Where does one begin when talking about the impact Lewis had on his teammates this postseason? Before the playoffs began, Lewis announced that he would be retiring at the end of the season, no matter where the Ravens finished. By doing that, Lewis ignited a spark under his teammates that eventually turned into a fire that no team could extinguish. Lewis exemplified exactly what it means to be a leader, both on and off the field. It could even be argued that Lewis is not only the best leader in football, but in all of professional sports.

The great John Wooden once said, "It's amazing what a group of men can accomplish when no one cares who gets the credit," and I don't think there's a better quote to summarize the Ravens' run. With the unveiling of the NFL's newest "elite" quarterback and inspiration from Lewis, the Ravens were textbook examples of what can happen when players stop playing for themselves, and instead play for each other. After all, isn't that what team sports are all about?

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

Blue Streaks snag critical win over rival Crusaders, 77-74

Free throw shooting, rebounding help JCU beat Capital, capture a key OAC win

Jake Hirschmann
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's basketball team knew going into their home game on Saturday, Feb. 2 that this game against the Capital Crusaders was just about a "must win." The Blue Streaks had a very up and down season and was in dire need of a win in order to show the rest of the conference that they are a force to be dealt with. JCU defended their home court well, and held off the Crusaders by a final score of 77-74.

The first half was a grudge match to say the least, with both teams exchanging point after point. Luckily for JCU, they were able to hold on and capture a three-point half time lead, 28-25.

The second half consisted of more of a high-scoring affair, while

staying equally close in terms of score. While the first saw both teams staying within single digits of each other, the second half began with the Blue Streaks coming out firing and charging to an 11-point lead.

But the Crusaders would not give up. They continued their hot shooting (51 percent for the game), and shrunk the lead all the way down to four points. And although the threat was there, JCU ramped up their defense and did not let up on offense, eventually putting Capital away, 77-74.

This victory was a huge signature win for the team in its attempt to gain momentum heading into the playoffs. Huge performances by three of the team's most consistent players definitely aided in a JCU victory. Junior forward Missy Spahr had yet another double-double,



Photo courtesy of Samuel Young

Freshman guard Elissa Day sinks one of her three buckets from behind the arc in a 77-74 home victory over the Crusaders.

with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomore guard Beth Switzler also accomplished the same feat with 20 and 10. Junior guard Allie Lustig put up a solid line of 11 points and five assists.

The true key to this game was free throws and closing it out down the stretch. Looking at the box score, it would be easy to see that Capital shot much better from the field, and would then be expected to win the game. However, that was far from the case. JCU shot 23 more free throws than Capital, making 31-43. With free throws, along with the clutch play of the bench, led by sophomore guard Emily Taylor who dished out five assists (including a few dimes in the closing moments), JCU was able to extend their win

streak to three, their longest since the start of the season.

"It was a great win and a huge statement to the OAC, and to us as a team to show what we are capable of doing [during] the remainder of the season," said Taylor. "We pulled it out in the end... Instead of getting flustered when they came back, we held our poise and trusted in each other to win the game."

Editor's Note: The Blue Streaks played traveled to Berea, Ohio to take on the Baldwin Wallace University Yellow Jackets on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in another Ohio Athletic Conference matchup. For results, box scores, game stories and more from last night's game against Baldwin Wallace, please go to www.jcusports.com.



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

Sophomore guard Beth Switzler, who has been a key performer for JCU all season, drives the lane past an unsuspecting defender.

JCU braves blizzard, but freezes against Capital

Blue Streak shooters go cold in first half as Niekamp leads Crusaders to 82-61 win

Dale Armbruster
Staff Reporter

Late season road trips are usually difficult enough for basketball teams.

Introduce a blizzard and a home team with momentum into the mix, and the circumstances change considerably.

Freshman Danny Wallack scored 16 points, but it was not enough, as the John Carroll men's basketball team fell to Capital University (15-6, 12-2 OAC), 82-61, in Bexley on Saturday afternoon.

The team was later than usual in arriving to The Capital Center due to heavy snowfall on the trip to Bexley. Wallack was perfect from behind the arc (5-of-5) and was aided by 16 points from Kyle Hubbard and 12 from David Hendrickson.

Capital forward Spencer Niekamp led all scorers with 27 points and was perfect from the floor (11-of-11), including 5-of-5 from 3-point range.

After a long ride to Columbus through a snowstorm, the Blue Streaks came out with their worst first-half performance of the season. Niekamp scored eight of the first 10 Crusader points, forcing a John Carroll timeout at 16:53.

Things would get worse for the Blue Streaks, as they did not record



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

JCU men's basketball head coach Mike Moran cannot hide his frustration at his team's ugly first-half performance in the Blue and Gold's 82-61 loss to Capital.

their first field goal until David Hendrickson hit a 3-pointer just over seven minutes into the game. By that time, Capital held a 22-4 lead and had the full force of a rapid fan base behind them.

The Crusaders led by as many as 28 in the first half, as the Blue Streaks were unable to find any momentum. With 5:20 remaining, John Carroll trailed 37-9. Two 3-pointers by Wallack headlined a 13-5 run that gave the Blue Streaks some life going into the half.

Wallack led the Blue Streaks with nine points in the first half, and Hubbard was able to hit five of six shots from the line. Niekamp would score 18 points and have the fans at The Capital Center in a frenzy when the teams went to the locker room.

Unlike their counterparts, the Blue Streaks did not hit the floor for warm-ups at half time until just before the second half began. Whatever the coaching staff said in the locker room lit a fire under the team, as the Blue Streaks started on

an 11-4 run.

"When we got to the locker room, we talked as a team about the good things we have done this year," said Wallack. "The main thing that hurt us early on in the first half was a lack of hustle."

The hot streak quickly wore off, though. Capital would pull away slowly, leading by more than 20 points for the majority the second half. The result was a foregone conclusion for much of the half, leading both teams to empty their benches.

Wallack reflected on his place and impact on the youthful team, as well as the growth of the program over the course of the season.

"The team has been very supportive," Wallack remarked. "But I am never satisfied and want to keep improving as an individual and as a team."

The young Blue Streaks entered the contest tied for fourth place in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The loss drops John Carroll to 10-10 overall and 7-7 in the OAC. The team will hope to get back on the winning track at home on Wednesday night, when Baldwin Wallace visits at 7 p.m.

Editor's Note: For results, box scores, game stories and more from last night's game against Baldwin Wallace, please go to www.jcusports.com.

JCU club hockey defeats Duquesne, earns berth to Nationals

Zach Mentz
Sports Editor



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

When the John Carroll University club hockey team skated onto the ice in Athens, Ohio to take on Ohio University in their 2012-2013 season opener all the way back on Sept. 21, no one on the team knew how their season would turn out.

Fast forward to present day, and the Blue Streaks are making history: For the first time ever, JCU has earned a berth at the 2013 National Championships in Chicago.

With a 4-2 win over Duquesne this past Sunday, Feb. 3, the Blue Streaks officially earned a shot to play for the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division I national title.

“Going into the game, we were well aware that this win against Duquesne would clinch our spot [at Nationals], so when that game clock hit zero, we were riding high,” said junior Louie Morici.

With an overall record of 17-12 this season, the Blue Streaks finished first in the College Hockey Mid-America division, giving themselves the No. 1 seed for the upcoming CHMA Tournament, which will take place on both Feb. 23 and 24. While the Blue and

With a 4-2 win over Duquesne on Sunday, Feb. 3, the John Carroll University club hockey team (pictured above) has officially earned a berth at the 2013 National Championships in Chicago.

Gold have plenty to look forward to with a berth at Nationals, the regular season is not over yet.

JCU will take to the road on Saturday, Feb. 9 to take on West Virginia University. The following day on Sunday, Feb. 10, the Blue Streaks will play on the road against Youngstown State University. After that mini road trip, the Blue Streaks will return home to Gilmour Ice Arena to host Slippery Rock University on both Feb. 15 and 16 to end the regular season. With four games remaining on the schedule, you can be sure the Blue Streaks will be using the rest of the regular season to

sharpen their game.

As this season marks the first in which the Blue Streaks have earned a trip to Nationals, it’s safe to say that this program is one on the rise.

“We had our first 20-win season last year, which set a record for wins [in a season]. This year we had our first division championship and Nationals bid,” said Morici. “A lot has happened in the three years I’ve been here. We’re re-writing history day-by-day.”

The 2013 National Championships will be played from March 1 through March 6 and hosted by Robert Morris University Illinois at

the Edge Ice Arena. The tournament will be single-elimination and involve 20 teams.

Last season, the 2012 National Championships took place in Cleveland, as hosted by the Greater Cleveland Sports Commission, and were won by the University of Delaware. While the Blue Streaks certainly would have enjoyed the opportunity to play in their home city, they’re not going to complain with the opportunity in front of them this season.

“To have a shot at a national title is something I can’t even put into words,” said junior Sean McHugh. “I’m just so happy that all of our hard work and determination paid off.”

Blue and Gold grapple with opposition in tourney, but pinned to low finish

Beckie Reid
Staff Reporter

Coming off of a slump, the underclassman duo of Dan Mirman and Terner Gott were able to bring their team to a higher standing of 21 out of 29 teams on the 2013 Pete Willson Invitational in Wheaton, Ill.

Traveling long distances is second nature to the John Carroll University wrestling team, as they traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for their winter break. Instead of heading towards the ocean and sandy beaches, the team went west to the open fields, better known as the “Prairie State.”

Two years ago, during January of 2011, the team participated in the same Invitational, where they placed 20th out of 32 teams. The

final day in Illinois, the team lost two spots and moved down to 22nd.

This past weekend, the team scored 31.5 points and finished 21st as a result.

The underclassmen were the ones who proved themselves at the tournament. Seeded at seventh, Mirman was able to overcome and reach his final destination of fourth place.

Reaching the semifinals was a large accomplishment for this Wadsworth freshman. Greg Sanders, of Concordia, eventually took the championship and also took Mirman out of the running.

The rookie has an overall record of 15 wins to 5 losses.

The big accomplishment was not there. Instead, Mirman was able to defeat the No. 2 seeded UW-Parkside Dan Argueta with a final score of 12-9. Mirman caused this



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

Freshman Dan Mirman.

upset by winning the opening two matches.

Gott, who was seeded third, wrestling at 157 pounds, earned five spots lower at eighth. Of the three wins, Gott was able to do this by pin fall. Going

through the match 3-3, the skilled sophomore lost his two matches to the No. 4 and No. 6 seed both by a single point.

Senior Bryan Steinmetz came close to placing, at 184 pounds. This lengthy veteran was able to reach to the quarterfinals, yet his opponents would not let him reach any further.

Many teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference participated, including Ohio Northern (11th place) Mount Union (14th) and Muskingum (22nd).

From JCU, other participants in the Invitational included freshman Mike Busiko (125 pounds), senior Doug Hayes (141 pounds), sophomore Matt Tusick (165 pounds), sophomore Danny McNamara (174 pounds) and junior Will Porter (285 pounds).

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Basketball



Danny Wallack
freshman

Though the team as a whole struggled in an 82-61 loss to Capital, Wallack excelled, racking up 16 points on the day. The freshman guard sunk a career high five 3-pointers, shooting five of five from behind the arc.



Basketball



Missy Spahar
junior

The exceptional junior helped the Blue Streaks capture a critical win over Capital, 77-74, on Saturday. The forward notched 22 points, connecting on 12 of 13 free throws. Spahar also pulled down 15 rebounds.



Indoor Track & Field



Pat Burns
senior

The crafty veteran snagged JCU’s lone first-place finish, as the Blue and Gold took home second in the 10-team Joe Banks Invitational. The senior’s victory came in the 3,000-meter dash, as he finished in 8:53.33.



Indoor Track & Field



Nicki Bohrer
junior

The junior runner snagged first-place in one individual event and was part of the top 4x400 relay team, helping JCU take third at the Joe Banks Invitational. Bohrer finished the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:24.58.



Wrestling



Dan Mirman
freshman

The top-finishing Blue Streak in the 2013 Pete Willson Wheaton Invitational, Mirman placed fourth in the 149-pound category. The freshman’s best match was a 12-9 upset victory over No. 2 seed Dan Argueta of UW-Parkside.

Around the World



1 Israeli fighters hit Syrian Convoy targetting weapons

Dan Kepple
The Carroll News

On Jan. 30, Israeli fighter-bombers attacked and destroyed a Syrian military convoy near the Lebanese border, a bold move that stoked fears of “spillover” regional conflict stemming from Syria’s ongoing civil war. U.S. authorities speaking under the condition of anonymity confirmed the strike to reporters later that day, although the Israeli government would not provide an official confirmation or denial. The convoy was believed to be carrying a shipment of high-tech Buk-M2E SA-17 “Grizzly” anti-aircraft missile systems bound for the militant Lebanese faction Hezbollah, which has close ties with the Syrian and Iranian governments.

The SA-17 “Grizzly” is a high-tech Russian-designed missile system that is capable of tracking and engaging two dozen aircraft simultaneously and its acquisition by Hezbollah would have been of particular concern for Israel, which has launched airstrikes against Syria in the past, such as a 2007 bombing of a suspected nuclear research center.

Hezbollah is a sworn enemy of the Jewish state and waged a large-scale conflict with them in 2006. They are considered a highly influential force in Lebanese

politics, often called a “state within a state” with their own system of hospitals, schools, utilities and media operations. Their well-equipped armed forces receive extensive support from Iran and Syria and surprised Israeli forces with their level of organization and use of advanced anti-tank missiles. One of Israel’s key advantages over Hezbollah is their air power, with their helicopters, drones and fighters operating in Lebanese airspace with impunity, and the arrival of the SA-17s would negate that uncontested superiority.

Israel has long feared that Hezbollah would attempt to obtain as many arms as possible should Syria’s besieged government collapse, including chemical weapons and ballistic missiles.

The potential spread of arms and militants from the conflict zone has caused alarm throughout the region; aside from Israel, Turkey and Iraq have had incidents involving stray artillery fire or movement of armed groups within their borders.

Syria and its allies were quick to decry the attack as an act of aggression. The Syrian state media denied that any arms transfer was taking place and insisted that the target had been an unnamed “research facility” in the suburbs of Damascus. Iran responded with threats of retaliation, saying the airstrike would have “implica-



An Israeli F-16 fighter jet flies over Israel in 2012. This model was the same used during the Israeli airstrike. Israelis appear to believe that there is a risk worth taking in attacking Syria to prevent weapons going to Hezbollah.

tions” on the Israeli city of Tel Aviv. Russia, a longtime geopolitical ally of Syria, released a statement accusing Israel of violating the U.N. Charter by attacking a sovereign state. Despite the increasing violence, it is not believed that these nations will attack Israel over the incident.

However, the tensions underscore widespread concerns that the conflict in Syria will lead to further instability in the Middle East in the form of terrorism and

arms trafficking.

CNN has indicated that these attacks by Israel are another example of tension between Israel and other countries in the Middle East. There have already been struggles with Iran and the Israelis. This could just be another challenge Israel will have to deal with. However, it also appears to be something they are willing to take.

Information from CNN and The New York Times was used in this article.

2 Remembering NYC Mayor Ed Koch: 1924-2013



Ed Koch served as mayor of NYC from 1978-1989. He was credited as saving the city from going into bankruptcy along with helping to restore its pride. He died Feb. 1 at 88.

Katii Sheffield
Staff Reporter

Edward “Ed” Koch, former three-term mayor of New York City, passed away at New York-Presbyterian Hospital at approximately 2 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 1, at the age of 88.

Koch was best remembered for his time as mayor during one of the most turbulent times in the city’s history, as well as being credited with restoring the spirit of its residents.

Koch was born in the Bronx in 1924, and spent most of his life in NYC. After serving in WWII, he became a lawyer before entering politics as a Democrat in 1963. Five years later, he was elected to Congress, serving from 1969-1977.

When Koch decided to run for mayor in 1977, he appeared to be looking for trouble. NYC was on the verge of bankruptcy, the Son of Sam killings were going on and blackout that summer led to riots and looting. Nevertheless,

Koch prevailed in November of that year to become the 105th mayor, as reported by The Wall Street Journal.

Governing with the phrase “How’m I doing?” Koch immediately put the city on a fiscal diet, managing to revive it financially by the start of his third term. It was not met without challenges that he had to fight off. One of the most memorable was during the 1980 transit strike. Koch was seen at the Manhattan side of the Brooklyn Bridge greeting commuters walking across the bridge.

Actions such as these along with his brash personality granted Koch landslide re-election victories in 1981 and 1985. Unfortunately, his third term was met with controversy. Concerns over the failure to stop the spread of AIDS as well as corruption among Koch’s peers hurt his image. He was also alienated by members of the black community for criticizing Jesse Jackson. When he made a bid for a fourth term in 1989, he was defeated in the Democratic

primary by David Dinkins. Despite his loss, Koch was soon regarded as one of the city’s most popular mayors, as indicated by The Wall Street Journal.

Koch did not stop with politics. He was featured four times on Saturday Night Live, served as a judge on “The People’s Court,” was an author, had his own movie review website and was an adjunct professor at New York University. He continued his role in politics after his own stint was over with political endorsements to both Republicans and Democrats, including President George W. Bush in 2004 and Barack Obama in 2008, according to CNN.

Ed Koch’s funeral was held Monday, Feb. 4, and he was buried at Manhattan’s Trinity Cemetery, as Koch was quoted as having said, “The idea of leaving Manhattan permanently irritates me.”

Information from The Wall Street Journal was used in this article.

3

US Embassy bombed in Ankara



Scene of the U.S. Embassy bombing in Ankara, Turkey. The suicide-bombing occurred on Friday., Feb. 1, when a man walked into the entrance of the embassy and detonated the bomb. It is believed that the man succeeded in exploding the bomb inside the security checkpoint. So far it is unclear for the motive of the blast, which killed two people. Most officials suspect that the attack was motivated by terrorist organization with Marxist leanings that are opposed to the U.S.

Katelyn DeBaun
Asst. World News Editor

A suicide bomber attacked the United States Embassy in Ankara, Turkey on Friday, Feb. 1, and succeeded in killing a guard and wounding various passersby in the process.

The bomber, Ecevit Sanli, detonated his explosives, constructed with over 13 pounds of TNT, enough to take down a two-story building, at the checkpoint immediately outside the building. The explosion killed Mustafa Akarsu, the guard outside the embassy's perimeter, and blasted a hole in the compound's outer gate, according to CNN.

Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan confirmed that Sanli was associated with the Revolutionary People's Liberation Party-Front, or DHKP-C, a forbidden leftist militant group. According to Turkish officials, he was arrested in 1997 for involvement in terrorist attacks on Istanbul's police department, as well as an association

with DHKP-C.

While awaiting trial, he participated in a massive hunger strike that eventually led to several deaths in the prison. Following this, he was diagnosed with Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome, a brain illness caused by poor nutrition that causes poor vision, memory loss and hallucinations, and was released in 2001 to be treated.

He immediately escaped Turkey and was convicted in absentia the following year for partaking in terrorist actions with the intent to overthrow the government. It is believed that he fled to Germany and resided there for several years before moving through Greece and going back to Turkey using false identification. It is unknown how many years he had been living inside Turkish borders.

The DHKP-C, formerly known as the Revolutionary Left, was formed in the late 1970s as a Marxist group against the United States and NATO. In 1994, it became known as DHKP-C. It has been relatively unknown in recent years, especially since the uprising

of al-Qaida.

The attack on the U.S. Embassy occurred after NATO provided Turkey with six anti-missile systems to protect the country from the still-occurring civil war in Syria. Lately, the militant group has been displaying interest in the pro-Assad movement in Syria and has highly opposed U.S. involvement in Turkey.

This is the second attack on a U.S. diplomatic building within the last six months. In September, a terrorist attack on a United States mission in Libya, resulted in the death of Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and others. However, it is generally agreed upon that the two attacks are unrelated; this attack was called "amateurish and not very well-organized" by former Turkish diplomat Sinan Ulgen, while the attack on Libya was planned to great lengths. Despite the lack of connection, the rising terror plots against U.S. diplomatic posts are startling.

Information from CNN was used in this article.

Firing Lane



Sam Lane
World News Editor

Why should I be surprised?

Let me first say I am truly sorry for what I am writing here. I had promised myself I would try to avoid political bickering following the inauguration. That being said, I cannot sit here and keep silent, especially on something I believe to be so ridiculous. In this case, I am referring to Chuck Hagel's confirmation as secretary of defense.

Throughout each presidential administration, there are times when either a new cabinet is being appointed or there is the change of a member. In order for the new member to be approved, he or she must first be approved by the Senate. For the most part, the hearings are quick and rather unremarkable. Sometimes, however, this is not the case. There have been some rejections over the last 30 years, most notably John Tower in 1989.

Reasons for such denials can range from questionable political actions to pure spite from members of the Senate (as was the case in Tower's situation). Likewise, I would not be surprised if the latter was the case in Hagel's situation. But what for? We have seen this pointless bickering growing within the Republican Party, and it now moves on to members of their own party.

Watching the confirmations last week, I was disgusted with some of the questions I heard. Here is a man who shares almost all of the same political views as the rest of his own party. Yet, because he disagreed on one or two issues, the party immediately concluded that he has committed political heresy. Perhaps the worst was by a Senator who I once admired but now believe needs to get out of the game: Arizona Sen. John McCain and his inability to treat Hagel kindly just because he opposed the troop surge in 2007. Alas, that is just the new rules of the Republican Party, of which I will always be a member despite my growing frustration with a number of its actions.

Now I should probably get back to my main objective, which is supporting Chuck Hagel for the role of Obama's secretary of defense. His record is indeed one of the best that has come up over the last few decades. A Vietnam War veteran, Hagel is thoroughly aware of the devastation that war can have for the United States.

Like the Vietnam era, the U.S. government finds itself in conflicts abroad where we are not sure who our enemy is. In the past, several politicians had misunderstood this underlying factor. As a result, we have been led into senseless wars where we have had no idea what it is we are looking for or who we are fighting. Someone like Hagel already understands this and would know where the U.S. should pick its battles.

After these notes, I cannot see why anyone would have any doubt as to why Hagel should be the next secretary of defense of the United States. I always respect the decisions of our Senate when they have legitimate reasons to be concerned. But we all know that this is not the reason for the trouble.

Of course, it seems to be the growing trend in U.S. politics, so maybe it would be foolish to hope for better.

Contact Sam Lane at
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4

Explosion rocks Mexico City

Abbey Vogel
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Jan. 31, an explosion occurred through the streets of central Mexico City, in the headquarters of the oil company PEMEX. BBC World News has reported 33 people dead and 121 injured in the sudden explosion, which came without warning or motive. Rescuers searched all night for survivors in the rubble of the building and are currently looking for the cause of the blast.

According to NBC Nightly News, Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto went to the site of PEMEX's 52-floor skyscraper to oversee the search for survivors, before subsequently visiting a local hospital to comfort those employees and bystanders injured in the violent explosion. According to The New York Times, Emilio Lozoyo Austin, the president of PEMEX, believes the cause was an accident, but made a point of saying that a thorough investigation would ensue to discover the exact cause of this tragedy in his interviews with local and international reporters.

The sudden and seemingly random explosion has many people wondering why the Mexican government is not doing more to explain the explosion. Frustration with PEMEX's lack of open discourse with

the public and the government's failure to provide details on the actual occurrences of the explosion have provided citizens the opportunity to imagine terrors of their own. According to The New York Times, social media has been filled with the promulgation of government conspiracies and allegations of intentional bomb detonation in the past few days, displaying underlying mistrust of Mexican citizens with regards to government institutions.

Despite the spread of radical theories among the public, who are simply searching for answers where none have yet been found, many experts and pundits, both within Mexico and abroad, have stated no evidence exists to suggest a bombing.

Additionally, explosives experts across the United States have emphasized the complexity of blasts such as this one. Many have said it can take weeks for workers to explain a blast, especially when it is caused by mechanical malfunctions.

NBC Nightly News cited an anonymous government official as stating early findings point to an aged boiler exploding in a tower close to PEMEX's building, causing the ceiling of the oil company's basement to collapse. The official commented on the instability of the tower before the blast; apparently, there was already a great deal of damage in the ceilings and windows of the



Firefighters dig through the rubble of a building owned by Mexican-state owned oil company PEMEX. The blast left 33 people dead and 121 injured.

building's first three floors. However, until an official report is published, the exact cause of the explosion remains in shadow, leaving the public with many questions as the civilian death and injury toll climbs higher each day. Until then, the incident remains a mystery.

Information from NBC Nightly News, the New York Times and BBC World News was used in this article.

jcunews.com Poll

Do you agree with the military's new law allowing women to serve in combat?

NO: (47 percent, 8 Votes)

Yes: (35 percent, 6 Votes)

**Not Sure:
(18 percent, 3 Votes)**



Feds block beer merger

Patrick Burns
Staff Reporter

Last summer, Anheuser-Busch InBev and Grupo Modelo SAB agreed to combine forces in the alcoholic beverage market. AB InBev had previously owned roughly 50 percent of Grupo Modelo's shares and proposed to pay \$20 billion for the remaining stake in the company.

The deal, however, hit a major snag, as the U.S. government sued to block the transaction.

The deal may be great for the two breweries but could have major implications on consumers. Authorities argue that with the fusion of the two entities comes the risk of possible overpricing and antitrust violations.

Regulators across the world have been quite fierce in blocking these transactions over the past few years.

For example, in 2011 AT&T attempted to purchase T-Mobile but was forced to abandon the deal. Mergers between Deutsche

Borse AG/NYSE Euronext and UPS/TNT Express faced a similar fate.

An AB InBev/Modelo merger does provide substantial reason to question if they are becoming too big in the beer market. Merging the two would create a 46 percent market share with any other competitors, aside from MillerCoors having a very small percentage of the market.

There have been mixed reviews as to the implications of the merger.

Jeffrey Golman, of Mesirow Financial, asked, "Are you going to tell me because they increase the price of Corona there aren't other beers you can buy as a substitute?"

Yet, there is potentially some flaw in that logic. Antitrust lawyer Stephen Axin argued, "The fact is you may have 50 different brands of beer on the shelf, but they're only coming from a few sources."

The problem then becomes more complex than just not buying a Corona if it's too pricey. AB InBev/Modelo don't have just one product, but rather a plethora of brands

underneath their umbrella. It becomes more challenging to avoid their brands, especially if your local grocery store carries predominantly their products.

Investors were quick to sell off shares of those involved in the transaction. Both AB InBev and Modelo's shares tumbled by 5.9 percent and 6.5 percent respectively.

However the firm that took the biggest beating was Constellation Brands, which was down 17.4 percent.

As part of the transaction, Constellation was to take full control of Crown Imports LLC, a joint venture with Modelo. Although they were not in the spotlight of the deal per se, a successful transaction would have allowed Constellation to easily double its future revenues. Many don't want to see one gargantuan firm have a grip on almost half the market share, but rather smaller players gain more ground. Too much consolidation will only raise prices and reduce diversity of beers in the long run.

Information from The Wall Street Journal was used in this report.

MONEY MART



Andrew Martin
Business & Finance Editor

The return of the BlackBerry

If you were to poll students at John Carroll about which smartphones they own, it would largely be dominated by iPhones, Droids and Samsung products. Just a few years ago, BlackBerry dominated the smartphone game, and after being dominated in the marketshare for smartphones, has returned with a product that just might challenge the current top dogs of the phone industry.

BlackBerry (RIM) announced its new touch screen phone, also available with traditional keyboard, known as the Z10. According to Bloomberg, it will not be available for purchase in the U.S. until March. It has been described as similar to the iPhone 5, also a relatively new device,

but slightly heavier, wider, thicker and taller, as Bloomberg described.

The new BlackBerry 10 operating system is expected to be a strongpoint, as its previous systems were in the past. Its battery life is supposed to actually last an entire day, which most smartphone users can appreciate. BlackBerry seems to be most popular and still in use by people in the business world, even though other smartphones have overtaken BlackBerry in recent years as the phone of choice.

It will be interesting to see how this return to the marketplace fares for the company. I'm afraid it may be too late to carve out a significant area of market share in the smartphone industry. The company recently switched their official title to BlackBerry from Research in Motion in a move that has attempted to create a new era for the company.

It will find it difficult to compete with the "hip" phones and apps of Apple and Samsung. The Z10 could cost as much as \$199 when finally released, and besides those loyal to the BlackBerry brand, the company may have a hard time marketing their product to other smartphone users. At the end of 2012, Bloomberg reported a marketshare for BlackBerry of 4.7 percent, almost hopelessly behind Apple and the other players in the market.

The company also saw losses in three out of the last four quarters, while also having

trouble with stock performance. I think that competition is beneficial for business. For consumers, it is a good sign that BlackBerry is staging a comeback and is confronting its competitors, Apple and Samsung, with a head-on approach.

It could force each company to react to the new product and make their own even better. The market-share of the Z10 and other BlackBerry products will not become what it once was, but it definitely can find growth with the right management practices. BlackBerry is in danger of becoming archaic. The company must realize this and the need to carve out more of the market share that it has not seen in years.

What was once seen as a company with elite smartphones has become an afterthought by the everyday consumer looking for the phone they will have for the next couple years.

The Z10 and any other device released by BlackBerry must be able to capture its market. It also must create products that are sustainable. Investors will not be patient with the company if it begins to tank when the new phone is released.

This spring, we will have more answers relating to the smartphone company, and for the sake of BlackBerry let's hope consumers remember the Z10 when it is released in March.

Information from Bloomberg was used in this column.

S&P facing lawsuit

The Associated Press

The U.S. government says Standard & Poor's knowingly inflated its ratings on risky mortgage investments that helped trigger the 2008 financial crisis.

The credit rating agency gave high marks to mortgage-backed securities because it wanted to earn more business from the banks that issued the investments, the Justice Department alleges in civil charges filed in federal court in Los Angeles.

The government is demanding that S&P pay at least \$5 billion in penalties.

According to the lawsuit, S&P knew that home prices were falling and that borrowers were having trouble repaying loans.

Yet these realities weren't reflected in the safe ratings S&P gave to complex real-estate investments known as mortgage-backed securities and collateralized debt obligations.

At least one S&P executive who had raised concerns about the company's proposed methods for rating investments was ignored.

Rating agencies are widely blamed for contributing to the financial crisis that caused the deepest recession since the Great Depression. When the housing market collapsed in 2007, the agencies acknowledged that mortgages issued during the bubble were far less safe than the ratings had indicated.

In its statement Tuesday, S&P said its ratings "reflected our current best judgments" and noted that other rating agencies gave the same high ratings. It said the government also failed to predict the subprime mortgage crisis.

But the government says the company delayed updating its ratings models, rushed through the ratings process and kept giving high ratings even after it knew the subprime market was flailing.

The lawsuit alleges that S&P knew the subprime mortgage market was collapsing by 2006, yet it didn't issue a mass downgrade of subprime-backed securities until mid-2007. The mortgages were performing so poorly "that analysts initially thought the data contained typographical errors," according to one document cited in the lawsuit.

In a 2007 email, another analyst said some at S&P wanted to downgrade mortgage investments earlier, "before this thing started blowing up. But the leadership was concerned of [expletive] off too many clients and jumping the gun ahead of Fitch and Moody's."

The government's case sides with critics of rating agencies who have long argued that the agencies suffer from a conflict of interest. Because they're paid by the banks that create investments they're rating, the agencies had to compete for banks' business. If one agency appeared too strict, banks could shop around for a better rating.

S&P typically charged \$150,000 for rating a subprime mortgage-backed security and \$750,000 for certain other securities. If S&P lost the business to Fitch or Moody's, its main competitors, the analyst who issued the rating would have to submit a "lost deal" memo explaining why he or she lost the business.

The government charged S&P under a law intended to make sure banks invest safely. If S&P is found to have committed civil violations, it could face not only fines but also limits on how it does business. There are no criminal charges, which would require a higher burden of proof.

McGraw-Hill shares dropped \$2.72, or 5.4 percent, to \$47.58 in morning trading Tuesday after plunging nearly 14 percent on Monday after the lawsuit was first reported.

Shares of Moody's Corp., the parent of Moody's Investors Service, another rating agency, lost \$1.05, or 2.2 percent, to \$48.40 in morning trading Tuesday after closing down nearly 11 percent on Monday.

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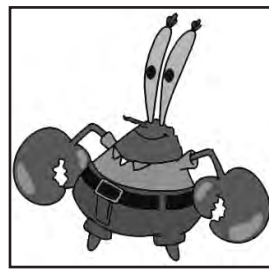


Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

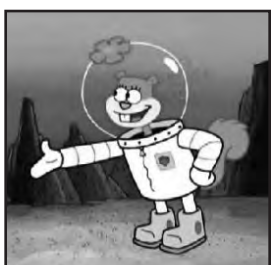
Bikini Bottom tweets



@MyPantsAreSquare: I hate when people think they can just pick me up and use me to mop the floor...
#SpongeProblems
#ICryOverSpilledMilk



@MoneyMcMoneyBags: A penny saved is a penny earned. A penny is also bigger than Plankton.
#NoCompetition
#SizeMatters



@It'sAllAboutTheCheeks: Texas is the biggest and best state in all of America! If only Bikini Bottom understood! #NRA
#YellowRoseOfTexas



@MyName'sNotRick: I just had a nightmare where I was skinny!
#ILikeMyFat #IWantPatties
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Editorial

A hasty response

Last weekend, some students held an African-themed party for a friend who will be studying abroad in South Africa this semester. The same weekend (in an unrelated occurrence), a derogatory racial slur was written on a chalkboard in Sutowski Hall.

Both of these incidents offended some people in the John Carroll community.

Exhibition of discrimination in any form is unacceptable. Racial slurs are never acceptable. All those perpetuating racial bias should be ashamed of themselves and the way they represent JCU.

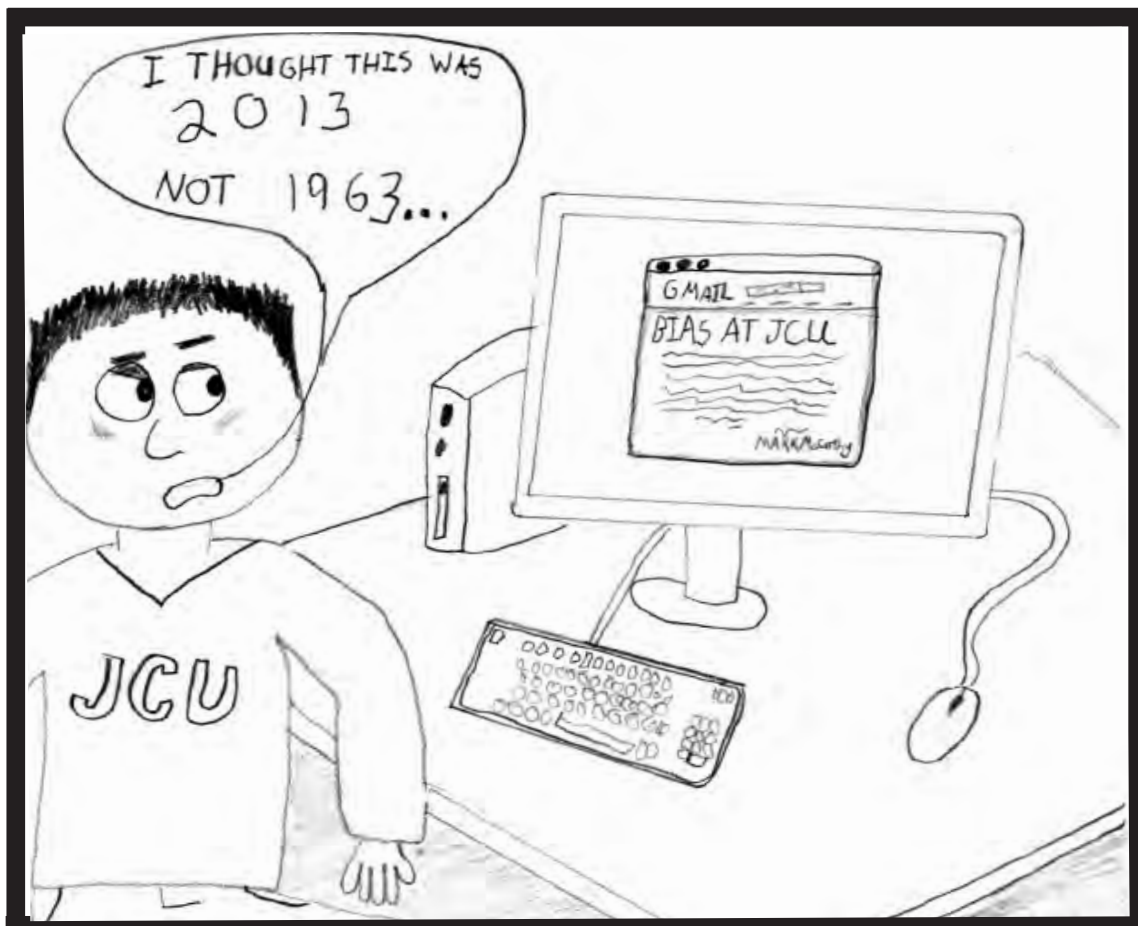
However, before reaching conclusions about the intentions of a large group of people, like those who attended the Africa party, the administration should obtain more information about the incidents before condemning the actions of the group as a whole. In nearly all groups, there are those who do not represent the majority. Yet, these people get the most attention.

Celebrating the continent of Africa, as the party intended, is quite different than writing offensive graffiti, as displayed in Sutowski. Bidding a friend farewell as they go off to experience and learn about a new culture fits with the values of John Carroll. Those who disrespected Africans and the hosts of the party by dressing offensively as Joseph Kony and other offensive costumes did not represent the majority of party attendees. Furthermore, these people who were inappropriately dressed were asked to either change their outfits or leave the party; thus, Jesuit values were upheld.

Some students felt the tone of the email sent by the JCU administration the following Monday was accusatory. Though the University responded quickly to the incident, it definitely stumbled in its response.

There is no excuse for writing racial slurs. No investigation is needed to find whether such things are offensive. It was right of the University to chastise those involved in the writing on the Sutowski chalkboard. Yet, in the case of an event, such as the party, the appropriate action to take is far less clear. There are many factors to evaluate in order to determine if a circumstance was, in fact, offensive. The University responded far too hastily to the party incident, and it is understandable that some students felt unjustly indicted.

No display of racial discrimination in any form will be tolerated. In the future, students holding culturally or ethnically themed parties must be aware of the possible misrepresentation of the theme and the actions of other attendees as well as deal with offenders swiftly. Furthermore, the University must evaluate circumstances more comprehensively before reaching a conclusion and taking action, so the situation can be addressed in the most appropriate manner.



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“Any questions?”



— Beyoncé, after singing the National Anthem at the Super Bowl XLVII press conference

HIT & miss

Hit: Beyoncé’s halftime show **miss:** GoDaddy’s Super Bowl commercial **Hit/miss:** A 5-year-old boy was safely rescued after being abducted from a school bus and held hostage for a week **Hit:** Archaeologists discovered the skeleton of King Richard III under a parking lot in central England **miss:** A 16-year-old girl nearly died after experimenting with synthetic marijuana **Hit:** Laroc the manatee was released from a Tampa zoo after two years of rehab **miss:** Sen. John McCain compared the Iranian president to a monkey on Twitter **Hit/miss:** A mailwoman rescued a dog from a burning building, and then gave it CPR **miss:** A massive explosion caused by a gas leak in a Mexican oil company’s headquarters killed 37 people and wounded dozens of others **miss:** Kristen Stewart **Hit:** A man suffered only minor injuries after falling 30 feet off of a building into a pile of bubble wrap **miss:** A one-meter tsunami was confirmed after an 8.0 magnitude earthquake near the Solomon Islands

Email your hits & misses to jcunews@gmail.com

The Carroll News

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The Carroll News is published weekly by the students of John Carroll University. The opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University’s administration, faculty or students. Signed material and comics are solely the view of the author.

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OURVIEW



Ryllie Danylko
Campus Editor

As Single's Awareness Day – I mean, Valentine's Day – swiftly approaches, I have some advice for all you singletons out there: Get in a relationship now. Can you imagine going another V-Day alone, pretending to gag at all the mushy couples everywhere when you're secretly wishing you were one of them? If you're not in a relationship now, chances are you will never be. Face it: You'll probably spend your whole life in miserable, lonely desperation.

Now here's the real advice: chill. The unhealthiest thing you can do for yourself is get into a relationship for the sake of being in a relationship. I've seen many people jump from relationship to relationship because they're terrified of being alone. Of course, most of them probably don't realize how unhealthy it is for them to be so desperately dependent on another person, but I do. From the outside, it's a sad sight to see.

College is not the ideal time to be in a serious relationship. I'm not trying to knock everyone who is in a college relationship. When you think you meet "the one" – if you believe in that idea – you can't help want-

Hearts are dumb

ing to be with them. I get it. If I met the person I thought I wanted to spend the rest of my life with, I'm not saying I would kick them to the curb because of this ideology. I just think there are more important things right now. But, single or taken, don't let your relationship status define you. When thinking about your life, if the first thing that comes to mind is your boyfriend or girlfriend, or lack thereof, you have some growing to do.

If you're in college, chances are you're changing and growing every day. Think about who you were on day one of your freshman year. I was a completely different person than I am now. So if I were in a serious relationship right now, it would be unfair to the other person because of how much I'm constantly changing who I am and what I want. I can hardly keep up with my constantly evolving perspectives and interests myself. In my opinion, that's what college is for. Sure, we're here to get a degree and make connections and become useful members of society. But much of what I've learned here has been about myself.

In fact, if you're not constantly questioning the things you see and hear and forming new opinions about issues like politics, religion, education, etc., you're not getting the most out of your education. When breakups happen in college, the overarching cause probably has

at least a little bit to do with the constant changes everyone is experiencing.

It's one thing to know what kind of career you want and make sacrifices and decisions that will help you reach that goal. I don't doubt that many people at JCU and other universities have a good grip on their sense of self and their priorities; but if you don't think you've changed since you've gotten here or that you won't change before you leave, you're in denial.

What it all comes down to is making your own rules to live by. Don't feel pressured to have a Valentine. Don't feel pressured to not have one. By all means, if you have a boyfriend or girlfriend, enjoy Valentine's Day with them and spend the day reminding them how much you care about them. But if you don't, instead of whining on Twitter and in real life about how #ForeverAlone you are, spend it appreciating your freedom and independence. The time will come for you to buy and receive cheesy Valentine's cards and gifts, but this year, spend it watching Netflix all day, splurging on a gift for yourself or planning a vacation with friends. Because you can.

And besides, hearts are dumb.

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Cooney Meets World:
Commercial
appeal

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

The Super Bowl just wasn't that appealing this year.

My beloved Steelers weren't in the big game. Why should I bother tuning in?

The Bills weren't playing either. The Browns ... yeah, about that ...

Why would I ever want to watch the Ravens play for a title? They are easily my least favorite football team. Plus, they wear purple, which is the worst color a football team could wear.

All thanks to Art Modell, the Ravens played and won that Super Bowl, not the Browns. That's incredibly disheartening.

On the other sideline, the 49ers were threatening my Steelers. If they had won, San Francisco and Pittsburgh would have been tied for most-ever Super Bowl victories. I can't have that.

But, yet, I still watched. I even went to a Super Bowl party for a while.

The game may not have been the match-up I wanted, but the commercials are always fun to watch. The Super Bowl is probably the only event I watch on TV where I actually pay attention to the ads.

Advertising and marketing teams devoted time, effort energy and, in some cases, budgets to that one night to promote or introduce their client's products. Some succeeded, some failed. And even when they failed, sometimes the flops stick in our minds, so they actually succeeded anyway.

I also had to pay attention for academic reasons on Sunday. In my Electronic Sales and Marketing, Social Media and Public Relations courses, we are discussing the impact of Super Bowl advertising and the tactics companies use to get our attention. So far, studying this topic has been really interesting.

Many of the people I follow on Twitter spoke very critically of this year's ads. I didn't think they were the best ever, but

many certainly stood out during the game on Sunday night.

My personal favorite was the Oreo Cookie ad. A friendly discussion about "cookie" or "cream" in the middle of a library turns into a heated and destructive brawl. Books fly, tables flip over, shelves fall like dominoes; even a fire starts. And this is all happening while everyone is whispering.

The police make a spectacular entrance in the ad by smashing through the library's brick wall with their cruiser. Using their library voices, they whisper through the bullhorn, "You guys have to stop fighting! We're the cops!" By that point, I was in a good fit of laughter.

If Twitter was an Olympic sport, @Oreo should get a gold medal for their brilliant use of social media during the Super Bowl. After Beyoncé's "lights out" performance at the halftime show, their social media people tweeted a picture of a bouquet of Oreos with the caption, "We're crazy in love with you."

But the slam-dunk came when Oreo released another picture 21 minutes later, this time with the caption, "You can still dunk in the dark." I thought it was brilliant.

Doritos, the company my group is studying for our Social Media course, released two very good ads that were chosen by Facebook users. Two lessons I learned from those ads: Don't purchase goats that like chips, and – if I have a daughter – tea parties always trump pick-up games.

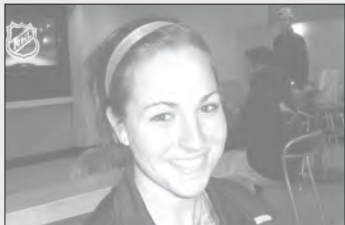
Budweiser knew they could grab my attention with a classic Fleetwood Mac song. The Clydesdale story didn't hurt either. They put out a great ad.

Others that stand out include the Jeep/USO, Coca-Cola "security camera," Taco Bell, Kia "where do babies come from," Tide and Audi "prom" ads.

So, while the game wasn't exactly what I had in mind when the NFL season started, the advertising made up for the disappointment.

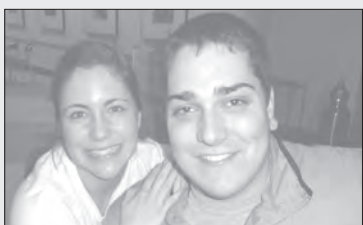
Hopefully, next year, I'll be paying more attention to the Steelers' stellar performance in the big game, rather than the commercialism.

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Wonderword:
What does bollix mean?

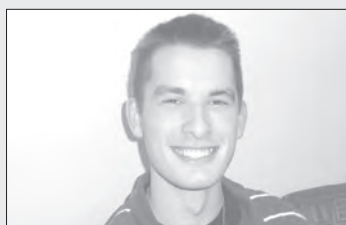
"An animal from Australia."

Taylor Tercek,
freshman



"An English swear word for the ball of chewed food in the back of your throat."

Lauren Laughlin
and **Doug deWyssocki,**
juniors



"Total disbelief"

Brendan Blase,
freshman

Bollix: to do something badly



Brian Bayer
Managing Editor

Ten years ago, a young and spritely Brian tied up his heavy trainers and toed up to the line for his first cross country race. A decade later, and this same Brian isn't quite as young and spritely, but he is still lacing up his shoes (now gold-plated and super-fly Nike Matumbos) and approaching that starting line.

Overall, I have made huge strides since my youthful middle school years (literally and figuratively). There was a time when I considered a four-mile run "long distance." Now, I seldom feel the effect of a run less than 10 miles. My pace has dropped, and my times have improved significantly.

But lately, my 5k times seem to be fermenting at steady 16:40s. On one hand, I'm thrilled that I can call a 16:40 a bad race; in high school, this would've

The Bayer Necessities:

been a personal best by over two minutes. But as we grow up, we have to learn to adjust our definition of success. This is how we grow.

As our concept of success evolves, there are two important things we must do: adapt and deal.

Adapting is how we can be the best we can be. This is true in all aspects of life – let's pretend you're a dinosaur. There's a giant meteor coming, and you're still pretty chilly from that last ice age (or as we call it in Cleveland, winter). Sure, you can be cocky like the tyrannosaurus rex, going around eating all your friends and their kids and being an all-around bad neighbor. They'll probably call you king for a while. But when that meteor comes, it's bye-bye, Rexie. Too bad you didn't adapt.

Or, you can be like the pterodactyl and decide to evolve into modern birds and survive. Granted, the blue jay isn't the most fearsome beast on the planet, but somewhere along the road, his great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great grandparents learned how to

adapt instead of die out.

Let me make this example more applicable to our lives (unless you are actually a dinosaur reading this, in which case, you've already learned to read, so my advice to you probably won't help that much):

Let's say you're a student at a Northeast Ohio school. You always did well in high school, and freshman year wasn't hard at all – sure, going to FYS hung over was a pain, but it was totally worth it to go to City the night before (as if!). But now, you're an upperclassman, and real life is starting to set in. Teachers have real expectations, and you're facing real challenges.

You can choose to keep doing things your way, going to 'Ninis on Thursday nights with an ID you haven't quite caught up with yet and putting your homework off 'til after the class in which it was due. Realistically, you probably won't get hit by a meteor. But you're still setting yourself up for failure, because every minute you spend not adapting to your new levels, someone else is learning

how to become a blue jay.

Usually, though, the adaptation process doesn't happen overnight. Think about it – How freaked out would you be if you fell asleep one night as a 21-foot iron-beaked dragon of the sky and woke up the next morning as a cute, little blue bird? You see, it's not a bad thing that adaptation takes time. But what do you do in the meantime to get by? Well, you have to learn to deal with life as it comes, and get back up the next day even stronger.

As famous poet and literary magnate Van Halen put it, "You've got to ro-o-oll with the punches, and get to what's real."

Sometimes (like when you run three consecutive 5ks at the same mediocre pace), it's hard to feel that uplifting self-worth that comes from a smashing life-victory.

Not every day can be the happiest day of your life. And that's a good thing, too. Think about it – most parents claim the happiest days of their lives are when their children are born. Well, if that happened every day, people would end up

Success defined

with an average of 18,250 children; and at that point, somebody is getting hand-me-downs.

Fortunately, all we have to do is listen to that lovable soldier-gone-monk and learn to appreciate what we have. That's right, St. Ignatius had it all figured out – life doesn't always give you bon-bons; but if you can be thankful for the liver and onions, then when you finally get your bon-bon, it'll be that much greater. (That might even be a direct quote.)

Appreciating the gifts we have – the love of our family and friends, the opportunity we have to be students, even just the opportunity to be alive – is at the heart of Ignatian spirituality. And it is also the key to being a truly successful person.

Once you have learned to adapt to higher expectations and appreciate what you have, then you can't help but be successful, whether you're a pterodactyl, a baby bird or even just an average joe runner.

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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Things I'd do to be able to go to bed at 11:45 p.m.

1. Run through the snow in a swimsuit
2. Go snorkeling in fiery, oil-polluted water
3. Wait for food at the Inn Between for an hour
4. Snuggle with Dan Cooney
5. Listen to a Justin Bieber/Taylor Swift collaboration LIVE
6. Read "War and Peace" in one day
7. Eat off of a locker room floor
8. Get punched in the face by Mike Tyson
9. Take five hockey slap shots to the face
10. Serve as tackling dummy for the football team

— Compiled by Grace Kaucic and Nick Wojtasik

Nick's Knack: Inspiration station



Nick Wojtasik

Asst. Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

It's a fairly well-known fact among my regular readers (however few) that I have devoted a large part of the last eight years to running. The duration of such physical exertion surpasses that to which many people ever commit themselves. Some may wonder what the secret is to persisting this long at something most find dreadful, eventually bringing me a fair amount of success.

As in most situations, very few people have insight into the core of everyday experiences of their fellow humans. To think that things come smoothly and easily to those who are successful is just plain silly. Surely, there are some who are quite talented at what they do, but this only allows them to skip past a few steps in any given process. But, every process is a roller coaster of good and bad events and emotions, and we must all find a way to maintain a level of happiness despite the lows.

I do not have shaman-like intuition into what it takes to be successful in any walk of life; though, in nearly every experience of my life, one essential element of consistent motivation remains: inspiration.

Though personal definitions of inspiration vary, each one probably identifies it, to one degree or another, as something that motivates, gives meaning or sparks creativity. Where does one find it, though? This is less easy to pinpoint, thus a concrete procedure cannot be devised.

Inspiration comes about from two sources: exterior and interior; ultimately everything comes down to the latter. Inspiration is therefore very individually based. It depends on the task at hand, one's values and one's personality. The best approach to finding it is through exposure and experimentation. One must find what it is that touches them at their core, giving meaning to every maneuver in a process, no matter how arduous or menial.

Exterior motivation is seen in works of art, music and writing, in politics and poetry. It's interesting how a singular event can inspire a cornucopia of products from a myriad of occupations. Take, for example, the year 1812. The conquests of Napoleon spawned equestrian portraits of the stout invader, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and all the political and historical changes that ensued.

There can also be inspiration of form.

An artist might see a rock formation and decide to create something in its likeness or based around its arrangement. A composer might hear a riff of notes, building an opus from that seed. Finding discontentment with available products, a shoe designer might build a new last, sole and upper based on the footwear of the 1960s.

Though all of these inspirations are products of observation, they are nothing without the connection to an individual's emotional interpretation. Picasso's Blue Period was brought about by the suicide of his close friend. Knowing this gives one a whole new understanding of each work.

Sure, one can notice what inspires others or marvel at the wispy swaying of high grass in the wind, but that does not necessarily bring about action; for what is inspiration if it causes no change? There are thousands of grandiose examples of people overcoming obstacles to achieve greatness. I have qualms with the lack of universality of such things. After all, how often have you had your arm trapped by a giant rock and a canyon wall, being forced to saw it off and survive to tell the story and climb again? That's what I thought.

I've always admired runners of yore, from my African ancestors, chasing kudu across the savannah 70,000 years ago for food, to the rebellious, hardcore, mustachioed runners of the 1970s. The innumerable examples of immense feats performed by the "every man" to professional runners is what gives me faith in my own potential.

One of the most inspirational runners to me is Emil Zatopek, whose hard work and exuberant attitude brought him three gold medals at the 1954 Olympics. He said, "A runner must run with dreams in his heart, not money in his pocket." Those dreams can be aroused from realization of your human potential, the actions of others, the possibility of experiencing brilliance in its purest form or, what is most impactful for me, those moments when you have achieved something extremely difficult, bringing the realization that the resulting elation can happen again, if only you try.

All of those things, however, rely on one factor: finding something which, at its essence, is inspiring. A little-known trail runner, Peter Bawkin, put it best: "If you do what you like to do, you'll probably keep doing it, and you'll do it as well as you feel like doing."

Inspiration can neither be forced nor faked. Without enjoyment, action is nothing; and without action, life is nothing. So, the only way to truly live is to live inspired.

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Grace Kaucic
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Pretend for a quick second that I am standing in front of you right now. By a show of hands, how many of you right now would volunteer to spend over six hours on a bus, sleep on a cold, hard-tiled floor, wake up at the crack of dawn and walk through the incredibly cramped streets of a bustling city in 10 degree weather for about nine hours?

Even if I could actually see how many hands were raised at this question, I'm guessing there wouldn't be many. It makes sense, too; I mean, seriously, only nut jobs would voluntarily expose themselves to sleep deprivation and freezing temperatures on a weekend. But, that's exactly what I (and 33 other John Carroll students) did two weeks ago. We hopped on a charter bus on Thursday afternoon around 3 p.m. and arrived at our destination about a half-hour outside of Washington, D.C. around 10 p.m. The next morning we packed up our bags again and headed to the downtown area. Despite my previous statement, we were not actually headed to the national nut job convention. Our purpose was much bigger: We were there with roughly 500,000 other Americans for the annual March for Life. For those of you that have never heard of this event or simply don't know what it is, it

Goodness Gracious: Marchin' On

is essentially an annual protest of the Roe v. Wade court case that legalized abortion in 1973.

Now, before I continue, let me just clarify that my intention in writing this column is not to criticize anyone's beliefs about this issue. Although I am currently the president of John Carroll's Respect for Life group, which promotes the pro-life ideology on campus and in the community, I do acknowledge that there are countless components in the pro-life vs. pro-choice movement. I will not pretend to understand every single one of these components, nor will I tell you that I can answer every question concerning the pro-life movement with confidence and accuracy. That is not what my column is about.

Instead, I simply want to share my experience of being involved in such a large political movement. I joined my first pro-life group when I was a junior in high school, and that was also the year I went on my first March for Life. In preparation for the trip, I wasn't really sure what to expect. I had always considered myself pro-life, but that was the first time that I had actually volunteered to make my convictions known and do something about it. I honestly feared that people would constantly be heckling me and asking me pointed questions that I wouldn't be able to deflect during the March. I had read blogs online where pro-lifers were accused of being misogynistic anti-Americans who were

trying to take away the basic rights of all women, and pro-choicers were accused of being heartless, sadistic murderers determined to kill off all generations to come. I imagined a fight breaking out during the rally and wondered how my mom would react to me coming home with a shiner or two.

Reality was nothing compared to what I had imagined. It's hard to describe the atmosphere of the March, which was both energetic as well as peaceful. Thousands upon thousands of people traveled from all across the country just to stand together and cheer and march along the National Mall to the Capitol building. There were no fights, no aggressive hecklers, no fists thrown; just a lot of happy people coming together under a common cause.

I witnessed the same thing the following years, including two weeks ago when I went on my fourth March. It truly amazed me how many people had shown up from all across the nation to stand in the freezing cold and protest for their beliefs. That truly was and always has been the most heartwarming aspect of the experience for me. Pro-life or not, it is beyond encouraging to witness your fellow Americans from all different backgrounds coming together to fight for something they believe in.

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Alumni Corner

Written by Christopher M. Wenzler '90, Former Carroll News Editor in Chief

Stop me if you have heard this before.

"This place sucks."

So says the person who spends all his time in his room during the week when not in class or the girl who goes home or to another school every weekend.

The lesson here? Always consider the source.

That also applies when I say that I love John Carroll, and I think it is a special place. But unlike those who espouse negativity about their John Carroll "experience," I have actual experiences to back up my claim.

I can point to meeting the person I married and making the best friends I still have in this world. I can show how my associations with The Carroll News, WJCU, the athletic department and the alumni office have helped shape and continue to shape my career. I can quantify the courses I took and the people who taught them as life changers- fundamental moments in time where my horizons were expanded considerably.

In each of these instances, there is a common thread.

Engaging my community made all the

difference in how I viewed my world.

My first weekend on campus, when I was still full of self-doubt, I was walking along the quad when two gentlemen sitting on a bench stopped me. It was not until the end of the five-minute conversation that they introduced themselves as Fr. Jerry Sabo and Fr. Casey Bukala.

I remember walking away from that short interlude feeling so much better about myself and my surroundings.

I am still here 27 years later.

The fascinating thing is that you never know when a connection will take you to a better destination... Which is why you should never burn the proverbial bridge.

A chance meeting led me to be the Sports Editor of The Carroll News. Discussing my career aspirations with my freshman year boss led me to another job on campus - in Sports Information as a sophomore.

Even a seemingly negative incident, such as when an English professor dressed me down for a lack of commitment to his class, had a profound effect on me.

Do not be fooled by thinking that the only measure of one's collegiate endeavor is what you get out of it.

Measure your time here by what you put into it as well.

Open your eyes and ears. Do not ignore the signs in the atrium. Maybe the direction your life is taking changes because you decided to attend that "Backpacks to Briefcases" event. Do not simply toss away what you find in your mailbox. Maybe the words of a speaker will touch your heart and mind in an unexpected way.

There is a misguided sense with all the technology available to us that we are more connected than ever before. True, we are connected in more ways, but the most important type of connection continues to diminish, and that is the actual human one.

Dare to break away from the cell phones, the emails, the texts and the tweets.

Engage your world.

As a child of the 80s, I close with a quote from one of the most famous anti-heroes of my generation, Ferris Bueller.

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

I could not agree more.

Got something to say?

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to jcunews@gmail.com by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR RENT - Available July 1, 2013. Colony Road. South Euclid. 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home close to campus. All appliances, including washer/dryer included. Front porch, back deck, no basement. Call/text Jeff at 440.479.2835 or email at BetaMgmtGroup@gmail.com for more details.

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For Rent/Sale for JCU students. Clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms, single family home, appliances with washer and dryer, 2 car garage-deck-front porch, 1 mile to JCU, max - 3 tenants, \$250 each - \$750 plus utilities. Jw15@uakron.edu

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Goodies BISTRO & BAKERY- 5416 Mayfield Road.

Looking for Part-Time help. FLEXIBLE HOURS. Drivers, Cashiers, Kitchen Staff, Prepare carry-out orders. 216-225-3412 - cell (leave a message if no answer) OPENING SOON

Sitter needed for a 9 year old boy. Beachwood area, variety of hours. Email mkaminsky18@roadrunner.com

Part Time Receptionist Needed. Saturday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Sunday 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM. Carmel of the Holy Family Monastery, 3176 Fairmount Blvd. Cleveland Hts., OH 44118. Contact: Sr. Jan Henniger, csj. Business / Facilities Coordinator 216-406-6054. srjanacsj@gmail.com

Download 'Pennie the Christmas Pickle' on iTunes. Like on Facebook.

New Video Dance Club Opening Valentines Day Weekend: Security Jobs Available NOW HIRING! Club Centrum, located at Coventry and Euclid Hts Blvd (next to Grog Shop). Thurs, Fri and Sat nights available. Please email your info availability and contact information ASAP to: MercerEmail@aol.com

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

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

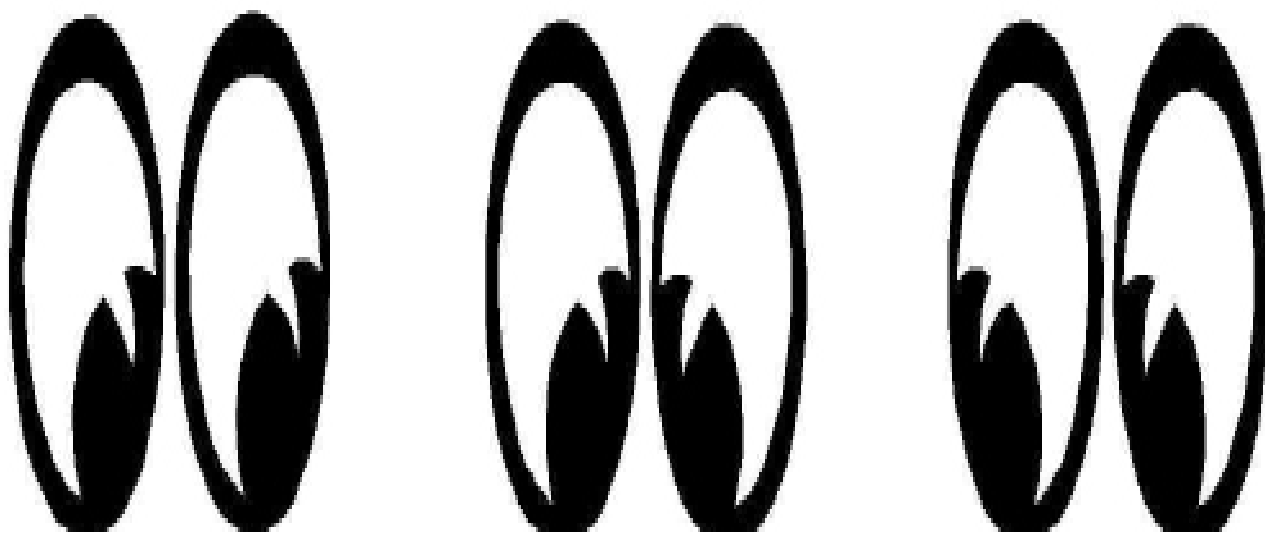
Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment.

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

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

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