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Ice storm wreaks havoc on campus

Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

After enjoying a beautiful week of blue skies and heat wave temperatures in the mid-fifties, Cleveland weather has returned to its normal frigid conditions with a vengeance.

On Sunday night, after a mixture of rain and ice fell for several hours, the precipitation froze as temperatures dropped.

This caused a severe buildup of ice on the branches of the trees. Many were not strong enough to support the additional weight, and large branches began breaking.

To address this issue, the maintenance department has been working to clean up the campus and make it easier for students to get around, said Associate Vice President of facilities Carol Dietz.

"We try to be as proactive as we can," said Dietz. "The guys stay later and come in earlier."

In order to keep students safe, the maintenance department ropes off the dangerous areas with red caution tape and salts and plows the sidewalks for accessibility for students, faculty and visitors, according to Dietz.

The conditions definitely cast a wintery light on the campus for prospective students visiting JCU on President's Day, said junior Cory Gotowka. Gotowka is a tour guide and led one of the 55 tours that took place on Monday during JCU's open house.

"I took a tour with five families, and when we were walking between Millor and Pacelli, a huge tree fell down right in front of us. A couple of the moms gasped," Gotowka said.

He acknowledged that it was a little bit difficult to get around campus with the ice and snow on the paths, but he does not believe it looked bad to the visiting families.



Photo by Brian Bayer

One of the several trees on campus that broke under the weight of the ice.

"Most people expected it [the weather] in the area," he said.

Fortunately, according to the extended forecast on Accuweather.com, there are warmer days to come. And with these warmer temperatures, the maintenance department will be busy tending to the large amounts of melting snow and ice.

Box city hits JCU

Ryllie Danylko
The Carroll News

Think dorm life is bad? Try sleeping in a box for one night in the frigid Cleveland weather, and see how long you last. John Carroll's Labre Project is doing just that. This Friday, Feb. 25, an event called "Boxed Out" will kick off in the Rodman Chapel. More than 25 students have already volunteered for this event, in which they will sleep on the quad in cardboard boxes to simulate what thousands of homeless people in Cleveland experience every day.

"Boxed Out" is the brainchild of junior Sara-Jane Kukawka, who implemented the project as her senior capstone for the Arrupe Scholars Program. Kukawka described it as an "awareness blitz" to help people realize the realities of homelessness occurring in our own city.

In a background study prepared for Housing First, the Levin College at Cleveland State University estimated that the homeless population of Cuyahoga County most likely ranged between 12,546 and 18,122 persons per year.

While recruiting for the project, Kukawka was met with a lot of hesitation and "Won't it be kind of cold?" remarks, to which she responded, "Oh yeah, trust and believe, people sitting out there already know."

Kukawka has a pretty good idea herself, as a part of the Labre Project, who venture into downtown Cleveland every Friday, regardless of the weather, to do homeless ministry.

Kukawka's inspiration for "Boxed Out" was drawn from these trips, where she and other

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Recycling efforts take competitive edge

Molly Wilson
Assistant Campus Editor

"Going Green" is one of the most popular and talked about issues of the decade. "Going Green" can include driving an environmentally-friendly car, using reusable grocery bags and recycling. The latter has been promoted for many years and even though some communities have stopped collecting, individuals are still encouraged to recycle on their own.

John Carroll has joined an organization to promote recycling called Recyclemania. Recyclemania is a national competition currently including about 630 colleges and universities.

Schools report their recycling data and are ranked accordingly. The data consists of recyclables per capita, amount of total recyclables, the least amount of trash per capita and the rate of recycling. According to an article by Marietta College's newspaper, The Marcolian, the competition begins Feb. 6 and ends April 2. Last year JCU ranked first among schools in the Ohio Athletic Conference, followed by the University of Mount Union and Marietta College. The program began in 2001 and

initially only consisted of Ohio University and Miami University in Oxford.

Recyclemania encourages all clubs and organizations to get involved in the competition in order to achieve the best results.

Andrew Fronczek, JCU's director of purchasing and auxiliary services, is in charge of contracts for waste removal.

Fronczek said that approximately three or four years ago he was informed of the University becoming involved with the Recyclemania project. It became Fronczek's job to measure how much recycling JCU produced and he began calculating the amount of recycling each week and reporting the results to

Recyclemania.

Fronczek calculates these numbers by estimating the volume of the boxes of recycled items and then multiplies that by the number of boxes per week. The job is easier this year because the University's waste hauler recently purchased scales to add to the garbage trucks in order to weigh the amount of waste the trucks were carrying.

Fronczek is also a member of the Sustainability Committee and on the Recycling Subcommittee.

This subcommittee has organized a new project to promote involvement with Recyclemania to students on campus. This project will be a contest between Greek life residence floors to see which floor produces the most re-

cycled materials. This contest will take place right after students return from spring break during the week of March 14-25. Representatives from each floor will bring their bags of recyclables to the student center to weigh the materials on newly-bought scales. At the end of the week the floor that produced the most recycling will win the contest. The dining hall services will advertise the contest, post the results, and donate prizes for the winning sorority or fraternity. Through this contest JCU can get a better idea of the average amount of recycling a floor can produce. According to Fronczek, the Greek life challenge will help figure out how actively involved the students can become in Recyclemania. He commented that the "results will be used to determine the level of interest among the student community to participate in a more widespread or competitive manner."

Residence Life is also involved in the Greek life challenge, along with having distributed the blue recycling bins into all the dorm rooms in order to promote students to recycle. In addition to the recycling bins,

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Campus Briefs

JCU to participate in national study

On Feb. 10, all JCU freshmen and seniors received an e-mail to participate in a survey called the National Survey of Student Engagement. This survey intends to collect data on how often students spend time studying and on other educational activities. It also evaluates how the school utilizes its resources to get students involved.

The survey is intended to gather information on hundreds of undergraduate students across the country at different universities. The information will be evaluated to try to change and better the overall undergraduate college experience.

The survey will take about 15 minutes to complete. The first 125 students to take the survey will win a free cup of coffee at Java City or the Student Center.

For more information contact Kathleen Lis Dean, assistant vice president for student affairs, at kdean@jcu.edu or check out the NSSE website, www.nsse.iub.edu.

Physics meeting to be held at JCU this spring

The JCU physics department will be hosting the Ohio Section of the American Physical Society Spring Meeting on April 15 and 16 in the Dolan Center for Science and Technology. The topic of the meeting will be "Novel Materials for our Energy Future."

The meeting will focus on how novel materials can help in the harvesting, usage and efficiency of energy.

One of the speakers will include the director of the Cleveland Museum of National History. He will be discussing how the museum plans to use novel materials in the future to create an energy efficient "Smarthome" on the museum grounds.

Continuing Coverage

'Dan,' 'Danielle Loster' make waves on campus

Administration, students and Greek life respond to 'hot or not' Facebook profiles

Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

Last week, The Carroll News printed a story about the profile pages of "Dan" and "Danielle Loster." The "Dan Loster" profile was designed to compare female students to each other in a bracket modeled after the NCAA March Madness tournament.

Since the story's publication, the students, administration and faculty have all taken time to think about the site and the implications it has for the Carroll community.

Many students were appalled to find out that a page like this is objectifying women on campus in such a manner.

Freshman Brian Botti first found out about the profile from The Carroll News.

"I feel that it was really disrespectful towards women. It materializes them," said Botti. He has also talked about this with a few of his friends who agree with him. "I know certain people will be idiots, but it still looks bad for the University."

The administration has also discussed this page. Dean of Students Sherri Crahen has been the primary person dealing with the profiles and the University's response.

"I talked with IT about this.

There's no way for us as a University to take down the two profiles without taking down the entire site [Facebook]," said Crahen.

However, this site isn't like CollegeACB, said Crahen, where blocking campus access did not affect students. The administration does not want to block Facebook on the campus server.

"If you look at who is most influential in [students'] lives, it's their fellow students. We need to engage our students in open dialogue about these sites."

– Sherri Crahen
Dean of Students

Crahen added that since so many students have other ways to access the Internet, through their cell phones or from their homes if they commute, blocking Facebook would be more of an inconvenience than a solution.

Although the administration does not condone this type of Internet use, according to Crahen, the responsibility for dealing with this

site falls largely on the students. She said that the best people to address this issue are the female students featured on the page.

"If you look at who is most influential in [students'] lives, it's their fellow students," said Crahen. "We need to engage our students in open dialogue about these sites."

Even before the story was pub-

the weekly meeting and asked them not to friend this page," said Crea. "We were just trying to be proactive."

Sophomore Spencer German, a member of Beta Theta Pi, said that it wasn't discussed at any of their chapter meetings because they felt that their members were sensible enough not to get involved in the situation in the first place; but after the article came out, they made it clear to stay away from it.

Delta Tau Delta also addressed the issue with their members. Senior Ken Tubbs was the Interfraternity Council president at the time the page was created.

"We talked about it as a group. In terms of what we think, we're disgusted by it; it's very disrespectful," said Tubbs. "We've policed ourselves and made sure none of our guys are associated with it."

Crahen believes that the best way for students who disagree to address this is by taking an active stand against it.

"Why not create a page against the Loster pages?" she said. "It's such a poor reflection on John Carroll because it objectifies women. That's not what John Carroll stands for. We're a lot better than that."

lished, several Greek organizations were proactive making sure their members did not associate themselves with this page. According to senior Steve Crea, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the page was brought to the attention of the executive board, who decided it was not a good page to be associated with.

"We addressed the chapter at

Spending the night on the Quad: JCU's Labre Project will create box village to simulate homelessness

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members of Labre witnessed firsthand the perils of homelessness, especially in this cold climate. Moved by what she saw, including people living under bridges, she felt the need to spread awareness, and what better way to do that than experiencing it firsthand for a night?

The Labre Project is providing refrigerator boxes and tarps for those who are going to partake in "Boxed Out." There will also be a barrel fire, but in the spirit of making the experience as realistic as possible, the participants are going to have to build and maintain the fire throughout the night. The volunteers are asked to bring as little as possible to get them through the night, in order to represent one of the most

challenging aspects of homelessness – having only enough belongings that you can carry quickly from place to place.

Although the boxed village concept is not new to the University, Kakawka says that she wants to offer this opportunity to students who might not have been around for it a couple years ago. She stresses the importance of bonding that the experience will bring about, as well as a sense of reflection upon the struggles that accompany homelessness. For the active members of Labre who have directly witnessed homelessness on their weekly trips downtown to offer food and friendship to the homeless, this event is a chance to connect at an even deeper level.

At the heart of the project is a

simple goal, as stated on the flyer for the mission, "Sleep in a box one

night, for those who sleep in one every night."

'Boxed Out'

- Flyers: event will highlight "urgency of winter homelessness in Cleveland"
- Kickoff will be tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in Rodman Chapel
- The event will conclude at 7:30 a.m. Saturday with breakfast
- Cardboard boxes, the participants' shelters for the night, will be provided
- Participants are also welcome to bring tents

Campus Safety Log

February 17, 2011

A student reported a suspicious situation in Campion Hall at 3:48 p.m.

February 19, 2011

At 4 p.m. a staff member reported a broken stairwell railing in Murphy Hall.

February 18, 2011

At 4:28 p.m. a student called in to report an assault.

February 19, 2011

A student reported an intoxicated male in Campion Hall on the third floor at 6:09 p.m.

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



THE JESUIT UNIVERSITY IN CLEVELAND



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

This May, over 700 students will receive their diplomas in recognition of the academic achievement of completing John Carroll University's curriculum in a chosen field. Today, JCU offers 40 different majors with over 30 possible minors, according to the 2009-2011 Undergraduate Bulletin. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences need to take a minimum of 127 credit hours, and students of the Boler School of Business are required to take a minimum of 128 credit hours. In both cases, 57 of those hours, make up the University's Core Curriculum.

The Bulletin states, "The Core emphasizes the development of whole human persons who are educated in the humanizing arts and sciences; skilled in expression and in scholarly investigation; and aware of the interrelationship of all knowledge and the interdependence of all peoples."

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, John Carroll did not have a University Core Curriculum. In 1886, then-St. Ignatius College had 76 students enrolled in the first September semester. The classes offered included grammar, Latin, English, geography, arithmetic, penmanship, Christian doctrine, Bible history and German. Just like the current goals of the University Core Curriculum, the variety of classes gave the first 76 students of John Carroll's history knowledge in a variety of areas. Language, arithmetic, religion and penmanship allowed for well-rounded students.

One hundred and twenty-five years later, the University is doing the same thing – preparing students to be well-rounded scholars for the world.



From <http://www.jcu.edu/undergraduatebulletin/09-11/index.htm>

According to the 2009-2011 Undergraduate Bulletin, each JCU student must take 57 credit hours to fulfill the University's Core Curriculum.

– Compiled by John Jackson

Copy Center is 'a mini, less-expensive Kinko's'

Megan Lutz
The Carroll News

Tom Reilley knows every student on campus' number ... mailbox number, that is.

The longtime manager of purchasing and auxiliary services and of the University Copy Center even remembers the mailbox numbers of students who graduated nearly a decade ago. For Reilley and the rest of the Mail and Copy Center staff, it is all about being personal.

The upbeat staff has over 70 combined years of experience and, as a result, knows how to get things done and keep them fun. And, perhaps more importantly, inexpensive.

Yet, while most JCU students have visited the Mail Center, located in the Administration Building's garden (ground) level, few know of its next door neighbor, the Copy Center.

This is unfortunate, according to Copy Center coordinator Norma Piccirillo, because the Copy Center is essentially "a mini, less-expensive Kinko's" located right on the JCU campus.

The Copy Center can aid students in printing of all kinds and all levels, whether it is in black and white, or color. For those who need copies of class projects, brochures or booklets, the Copy Center is the place to go. For upperclassmen who need their thesis or resume professionally printed, the Copy Center can take care of that, too.

The Copy Center's services even go beyond these surface level jobs. The staff can help students, alumni, staff, faculty and even surrounding community members to design virtually any printing need they may have and on a variety of colored and specialty papers or cardstock.

"If a wedding is in your future, we can print the shower invitations, wedding invitations, ceremony programs and thank you

cards," said Copy Center supervisor Carrie Huszczo. "And then you can come back for the baby announcements ... it's endless."

Just as the printing and copying possibilities are endless, so are the means to these ends. The Copy Center staff can work with electronic files, e-mails and flash drives, in addition to traditional hard copies.

Most importantly, the staff stresses that "if we can't do it, we will send you in the right direction and you can still get a break on the price."

The Copy Center's services do not stop at copying and printing, though. The center also provides confidential shredding, cutting, padding, lamination, book-binding and hole-punching. With these services, as with all other Copy Center services, customers will notice a much lower cost than any of the other retail operations in the area that offer the same services, such as FedEx Office, Staples and OfficeMax.

For example, creating 250 color flyers at FedEx Office costs \$200. Making color copies at JCU's Copy Center costs \$100.

And, with the full-service Mail Center right next door, students have the ability to send any copies or projects printed in the Copy Center to anywhere in the world.

If the fact that the copy center is both inexpensive and convenient is not enough to lure students in, the Copy Center staff has more to offer.

"Free advice is another thing we offer," joked Piccirillo and Huszczo, who pride themselves in being 'moms away from home' to John Carroll students. The concept of 'service with a smile' has been taken to a whole new level.

The Copy Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a complete list of services and pricing, students can call the center at (216) 397-4670 or visit the center's website at <http://www.jcu.edu/fas/pas/copy.htm>.

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Residence Life has put up posters explaining what materials can be recycled and what bins and bags to put the materials into. They also work with facilities and housekeeping to identify areas where there are problems.

There are no other challenges or programs set up so far beyond Greek Life but John Mack, the assistant director of Residence Life, commented that Residence Life would continue to promote recycling through "ongoing education that will address all problem areas."

In addition to promoting the Greek life recycling challenge, JCU Dining has contributed to Recyclemania on their own. One of the categories of recyclables in Recyclemania

is food waste, and, every week, Schott Dining Hall collects their leftover food and sends it to a compost site. Tyson Dubay, the director of JCU Dining, keeps track of these numbers and reports them to Fronczek so he can add them to the total amount of recyclables.

Dubay commented that the other role JCU Dining plays is in advertising for Recyclemania events, "It's all about raising awareness of recycling."

John Carroll is participating in the Benchmark Division of Recyclemania this year. This division is less competitive and will give JCU a chance to raise student awareness and get more people involved in recycling. After that is done, the school plans on having more events and to join the competitive division next year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR: FEB. 24 - MARCH 2

24	Thursday	25	Friday	26	Saturday	27	Sunday	28	Monday	1	Tuesday	2	Wednesday
The 2008 finalists on NBC's "America's Got Talent," Nuttin' But Stringz, will be performing in the Kulas Auditorium from 7-8:30 p.m.		The African American Alliance is sponsoring the "One Night at the Apollo Talent Show" in the Marinello Little Theater at 10 p.m.		Paintless Paintball in the Intramural Gym from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.		Mass in St. Francis Chapel at 6 and 10 p.m.		Mass in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.		Part four of the Tuohy Lecture Series in Donahue Auditorium from 7:30-8:30 p.m.		GYN Clinic will be offered in the Student Health Center from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.	

Neeson's 'Unknown' no match for 'Taken'

FILM REVIEW "Unknown"



Joe Marino
Film Critic

"Unknown" isn't so much a bad movie as it is a misguided one.

No matter how hard he tries, director Jaume Collet-Serra ("Orphan") just can't recreate the simplistic gravitas of the 2008 Liam Neeson action vehicle "Taken."

The movie's failing flaw? Not answering its own questions.

Dr. Martin Harris (Liam Neeson) awakens from a coma he has been in for four days in Berlin after a violent car crash to shockingly discover that no one – not even his wife (January Jones) – recognizes him and that a mysterious man (Aidan Quinn) has completely assumed his identity.

This man knows everything about Martin's life, down to the smallest detail. He has a passport, other identification, and even family photos.

Finding himself being endlessly chased by unstoppable assassins, Martin gets the help of an illegal taxi driver (Diane Kruger) and a shrewd detective (Bruno Ganz) as he tries to discover the truth of who he truly is.

Now some movies are made

merely to entertain. For example, movies like "The A-Team" aren't made to be great cinematic triumphs.

They're made to give us a fun way of spending a couple hours.

But "Unknown" doesn't pull that off. It's gets bogged down by its own ambition, providing too many questions that remain unanswered.

Yet the movie does have a few engrossing moments.

The action is always solid, albeit offering nothing new, and the acting – especially from Neeson and Ganz – despite being given bland roles, is superior.

The most explosive scene of the film is surprisingly one that doesn't contain explosions.

It is a seemingly simple scene with two men talking who realize that they are enemies, yet their tone remains forever polite, their conversation ever cordial.

Their samurai-like respect for each other comes to a head at the last moment.

The scene flows with the dignity of the famous Pacino/DeNiro diner scene from "Heat;" either man ever says a menacing word or makes a threatening move, but we can't help but watch with captivation as if we were watching a much better film.

That's the power of the scene's subtlety – and it makes the one great scene the film offers.

Neeson has always had a ridiculously-mesmerizing screen presence, and that is obvious in "Un-

known" as well.

He's got a panache that is a joy to watch. Without a doubt, Neeson is the bright and shining center of why "Unknown" may still be worth seeing. I just can't get sick of him. Ever.

Jones of "Mad Men" fame and Kruger of the "National Treasure" series are nowhere near as fascinating here as they deserve to be.

They seem more like eye candy than anything else. While that isn't necessarily a bad thing, it's not what

one would expect from actresses of their caliber.

But the great casting aside from Neeson is the indelible Ganz, who nails every scene he gets and brings about some of the best moments in the film.

Now the film is gripping to a point. Then it shoots itself in the foot. It doesn't take long into the third act to realize how few answers we're actually going to get. Why did someone do that? Why is anyone fighting to the death in the first place?

Soon, none of the characters'



Neeson's character tries to uncover the truth in "Unknown."

Photo from aceshowbiz

motivation makes any sense.

Aside from that, the answers we do get are much too tidy. I don't like my exposition being fed to me in a baby bottle.

Screenwriters Oliver Butcher and Stephen Cornwell assuredly gave it their best shot by trying to follow the writing of "Taken," but instead all we are given is a tacked-on ending which fails to answer many of the major issues.

It's like the writers just got bored with it all and decided to just finish the script the night before it was due. This has to be the weakest ending I've seen since "Knowing."

Suspension of disbelief is an important element to a story like this. A great movie can quickly turn into a notorious one if the ending just doesn't take (e.g. "Knowing"). Now "Unknown" can be included as failing to deliver on such an intriguing premise.

Ultimately, "Unknown" is a movie that was a couple screenplay drafts short of ironing out all the kinks and becoming great.

And while I'm all for just sitting back and watching Liam Neeson being awesome, the setup promised much more and we deserved much more.

Radiohead's return to nature for 'The King of Limbs'

ALBUM REVIEW Radiohead "The King of Limbs"



Noah Lamprecht
Music Critic

What if it's terrible?

That was the joke my friends and I passed around last week after Radiohead ended their four year silence on Monday with the announcement that their eighth album "The King of Limbs" was to be released via digital download on Feb. 19.

After all, this is a Radiohead release. It's never an issue of whether or not it's amazing, but instead a question of in what way(s) the record will be outstanding.

On Friday Feb. 18, guitarist Ed O'Brien threw everybody for a loop by posting, "It's Friday...It's almost the weekend...It's a full moon... You can download 'The King of Limbs' now if you so wish!" on the band's website.

After dealing with the mad scramble the early release caused, the record presented a new and welcome challenge.

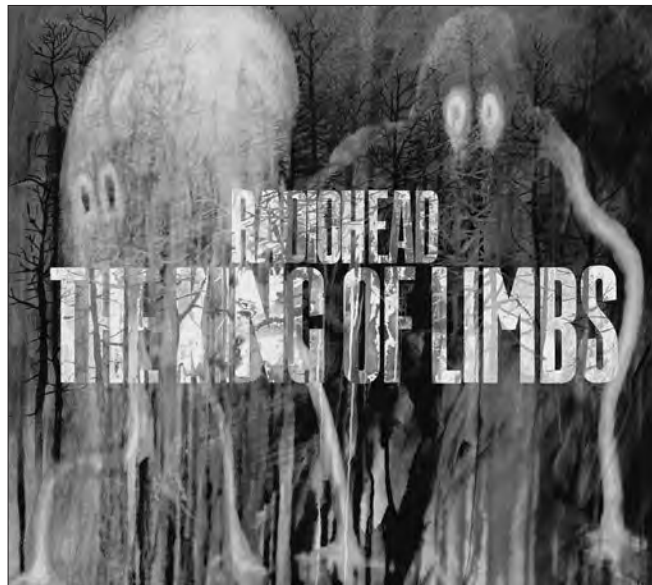
First, this is definitely a Radiohead record. That might seem obvious, but it's important to note. "The King of Limbs" doesn't mark a huge shift in their sound the way 2001's "Kid A" did.

To expect the band to dramatically alter their approach every album is shortsighted.

Instead of focusing on what Thom Yorke and company didn't do, the most important aspect of this record is what subtle movements they have made.

There is an overlying thread throughout the album's 37 minutes: a sense of a withdrawal into a primitive, primal state that forces "Limbs" to be more than just a solid album.

At different points throughout the eight tracks it's possible to hear elements from the band's whole



"The King of Limbs" was released online Feb. 19.

Photo from homees.net

repertoire, but they're rooted in a sense of nature that has never been present in their work before.

This infusion of nature is obvious at points like "Morning Mr. Magpie," which brings the band's trademark sense of paranoia to John Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale" in the form of a fearful discussion with a thieving bird.

frequently repetitive gut-punches that have an almost tribal feel to them.

When the rest of the quietly layered sounds of the record are put over top of them, Selway's drums provide a backbone that's as solid as the 1,000-year-old oak the record is supposedly named after.

If this were any other band's

A frantic, echoing terror of a track titled "Feral" jumps out here too, as does the poisonously beautiful "Lotus Flower."

In a broader sense, the nature in "The King of Limbs" is at its heart in the way that Phil Selway's drumming is used.

In a band known for its complexity, Selway beats on this record are

album I would hesitate to claim the natural focus.

But Radiohead has never done anything without a purpose.

"The King of Limbs" has an underlying center of natural elements that is in no way a coincidence.

The album's production sounds as if it is being filtered through the forest, with sounds, instruments and vocals floating in and out as if they're hiding behind trees until called upon.

This dense presentation results in, by far, the least accessible record Radiohead has ever put out.

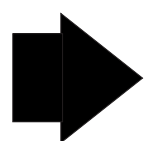
The tracks run together with such cohesion that its difficult to tell them apart at first. This record requires notable effort.

Even though there are only eight songs they are not easily approached.

Seemingly credible claims have been flying that there may be one, if not two, more parts to this album that have yet to be released.

Regardless, the incarnation of "The King of Limbs" as it stands now is a beautiful and complicated record that deservedly earns its place in Radiohead's catalog.

Pick-Up Line of the Week



"Baby, I'm like Taco Bell... I'll spice up your night."

-Submit your pick-up lines to Jholton12@jcu.edu.

Fashion Forecast

How to dress warm yet stylish during the cold winter months

Lindsay Derda
Staff Writer

With winter in full force, it can seem as if there is no end in sight. Convincing ourselves to get out of bed and go out into the cold can be a challenge.

Finding something to wear in ten-degree weather can be just as hard. Luckily, there are a few easy ways to liven up a dull winter day and wardrobe.

The first and most essential part is the winter coat. Fleece zip-ups are an always-popular alternative, but Cleveland weather calls for something a little heftier.

Big, puffy coats are very popular with both girls and guys this year. These coats are stylish and very practical against cold winds and snowy days.

Or, if you're looking for something a little smaller, puffy vests work well over sweaters or any long-sleeved shirt.

Many have toggles that add a touch of detail to the otherwise basic outerwear.

Alternatively, pea coats are not as warm, but are always fashionable. They're a little dressier, so they work especially well for meetings or interviews.

If a new coat isn't on your shopping list, winter accessories are a simple way to liven up any outfit.

Scarves come in every color and style imaginable, but especially popular this year are infinity scarves.

This new trend of scarf is easy to layer and keep on, because of its looped design.

For guys, solid colored scarves are a quick and simple addition to any coat.

Gloves are often left at home because they are inconvenient for texting, but fingerless gloves solve that problem.

Many pairs even convert to mittens. They also come in enough colors to match any outfit.

Also popular around the John Carroll campus are trapper hats, which have fur on the inside and eye-catching designs, such as plaid, on the outside.

Despite all the warm options available, though, many guys go for simplicity over all else.

"I usually just wear comfy jeans and a fleece pullover," said freshman Jon Standish.

One look around campus confirms that many guys aren't interested in layering up for the cold. Katie Fraser, a junior, has noticed several people taking this notion to the extreme.

"I've seen so many boys wearing shorts," Fraser said. "It's not that warm."

With snow piles twice the size of cars still looming on campus, shorts do seem a bit premature.

As long as there is snow on the ground or in the forecast, winter boots are very necessary.

Guys may hate them, but Uggs remain in many girls' closets.

These days, however, there are lots of fashionable alternatives to the popular sheepskin boot.

Some girls wear rain boots with big socks, while others dress up jeans with leather boots.

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1. Selena Gomez wears an infinity scarf. 2. Belstaff long down jacket. 3. Fairisle Faux Fur Trapper Hat. 4. Ralph Lauren Men's scarf. 5. Hunter boot with Welly Socks. 6. The North Face Men's puffer vest 7. Ugg men's Butte boot.

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Caf Creations

This all-new section is devoted to providing creative Schott Dining Hall recipes created by JCU students for those who need to spice up their dining hall experience with a new idea. If you would like to share your own recipes, e-mail the list of ingredients, recipe and a photo of the finished product to jholton12@jcu.edu!

Chicken Caesar Wrap

by Jennifer Holton

Ingredients:

- Two slices of chicken from the American Grill
- One large wrap from the Deli station
- 1-2 cups of lettuce and/or spinach leaves from the salad bar
- Tomatoes, mozzarella cheese, pepper, from the salad bar
- 1T of olive oil & 3-4T of Caesar dressing from the salad bar.



Recipe:

On a separate plate, cut chicken and tomatoes into small pieces. Add 1-2 cups of lettuce and/or spinach on wrap, along with ground pepper, cheese, olive oil and Caesar dressing. Mix chicken and tomatoes into open wrap.

Fold wrap and enjoy!

Entertainment Calendar

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

2.24 Allstar Weekend Grog Shop 5:30 p.m. \$13.50-\$15	2.24 Yann Tiersen Beachland Ballroom 7:30 p.m. \$15-\$18	2.25 Plain White T's Beachland Ballroom 7 p.m. \$18-\$20	2.26 Bruce in the USA House of Blues 8 p.m. \$12-\$15	9.19 Diamond Dogs (David Bowie tribute) House of Blues 9 p.m. \$10-\$12
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Men's hoops advances to conference semifinals

Blue Streaks within two wins of qualifying for NCAA Tournament for third straight year

Jim Burry
Staff Reporter

After dropping the regular season finale – which was also “Senior Day” for the team’s lone senior Maurice Haynes – to Marietta College, Haynes made one thing very clear: “We absolutely want to see them again in the tournament,” he said.

Since the Blue Streaks took care of business Tuesday night and knocked off the University of Mount Union in the opening round of the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament, they’re one step closer to getting their wish.

JCU, the second seed in the eight-team tournament, knocked off seventh-seeded Mount Union by a score of 75-68.

A total team effort helped JCU knock off Mount Union for the third time this season.

Six Blue Streaks scored at least eight points, led by Haynes who finished with 18 points before fouling out late in the second half.

Junior Corey Shontz had a terrific game all-around, finishing with 17 points, six rebounds, four assists and three steals. That was with Mount Union concentrating on him after he scored 30 points in their last meeting.

The Purple Raiders came up seven points short – agonizing when you consider that they missed

17 free throws.

The Blue Streaks will now host Capital University, a team they beat both times they met this season, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the conference semifinals.

If JCU can beat a good Capital team for the third time this season and if Marietta is able to take care of business against Heidelberg University, that will setup a showdown in Marietta on Saturday evening between the two teams that played a classic last Saturday.

That would be a game that would be played with high intensity and energy for 40 minutes due to the fact that the two teams are fresh off a battle and things could certainly be a bit more interesting if they meet for a third time.

Marietta came into the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center having already clinched the regular season title and were really playing for what many believe would be a harbinger of the conference championship.

“Even though Marietta locked it up, they still had something to prove. I think that having a lot of kids from the Cleveland area contributed to that,” said coach Mike Moran.

Spurred by a rowdy student section, Haynes and junior Mark Hester both slammed down dunks in a seesaw first half that yielded five lead changes.

Notwithstanding the dunks and



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Junior Corey Shontz (above) and company will need to slow down Capital's D.J. Frazier (with ball) to earn a shot at Marietta.

hostile atmosphere, the No. 11 team in Division III basketball would not be outdone.

One of Marietta’s Cleveland players, freshman Tyler Hammond, swung the momentum in favor of the away team with a three-pointer at the first half buzzer to close out the half with the Pioneers up by six.

“We knew it was going to be a heck of a battle. Our problem was

not the final few minutes, it was the first three or four minutes. We made a few adjustments on defense at the half,” said Moran.

The Pioneers would comfortably hold a lead by as many as nine points before Shontz hit his only three-pointer at the 9:08 mark in the second half.

From then on out the two titan teams atop the conference would trade mutual barbs while simultane-

ously avoiding the disastrous fatal blow. In a game as emotionally charged as this one – Moran was slapped with a technical foul upon arguing a charging violation against the Blue Streaks – it seemed fitting that a buzzer beater was in order from one side or the other.

Late in the contest and holding a precarious one-point lead, Conner Kilpatrick of Marietta put Haynes on the line with his fifth personal foul. Haynes was true on both shots to leapfrog JCU over Marietta by a point for the time being.

After missed field goals on both subsequent possessions the stage was set for Marietta to hold for one final shot. Just like the ending to the first half, Marietta converted.

Junior Kevin Knab, branded with a fresh cut above the eye from a confrontation earlier in the game, pulled up from the foul line and tallied a two-pointer as time expired.

Upon draining the basket, Knab incurred the ire of Blue Streak fans by sprinting to the student section on the other side of the gym to mockingly gesture in the direction of the home faithful.

The 82-81 loss marked the second time Marietta defeated JCU this year. The two teams could very well meet one last time in the conference championship on Saturday.

And this time, there’s more on the line: an automatic trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Swimming and diving leaves mark at conference meet

After All-Ohio Championships, indoor track and field team ready to put it to the test against OAC best

Zach Mentz
Assistant Sports Editor

Swimming and diving

The John Carroll University men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams competed in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships this past weekend, the biggest competition of the year for each respective team, and although neither team finished in first place, the Blue Streaks still competed impressively.

The men’s swimming and diving team finished in second place out of five teams competing in the OAC Championships, with the Ohio Northern University Polar Bears claiming first place.

The Polar Bears claimed first place in the tournament for the seventh straight year as they finished with a total of 339 points. The Blue Streaks finished with 202 points to finish in second place ahead of Baldwin-Wallace College (148), the University of Mount Union (130) and Wilmington College (46).

The women’s team also fared well in the OAC Championships as they finished in third place with 140 team points on the day. ONU finished in first place again on the women’s side as they racked up a total of 308 team points over the three-day event.

Mount Union finished in second



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The Blue Streaks men’s team finished second at the 2011 Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, while the women took third.

place (205), B-W finished in fourth (131) and Wilmington was last with 46 team points.

Sophomore Julia Adams was awarded the OAC “Swimmer of the Year” after racking up three individual titles.

Junior Brendan Carey earned all-conference honors for the first time after he finished in third place in the 200 Breaststroke final.

Carey’s classmate Alex Vereshchagin shattered a conference record in the 100 Freestyle and set a provisional time for the NCAA Tournament.

Full results from the weekend can be found at jcusports.com.

Indoor track and field

The John Carroll University men’s and women’s indoor track and field teams will compete in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships this upcoming weekend and they aim to end the season by winning the conference tournament.

The OAC Championships will be hosted by Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. The competition will begin on Friday, Feb. 25 and will conclude on Saturday.

The men’s team finished in sixth place out of 10 teams at last year’s conference championships at Marietta College and the women’s team



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Sophomore Anthony Colbert (above) was one of two Blue Streaks to earn a pair of wins at the Greater Cleveland Championships.

finished in eighth place.

Both the Blue Streaks men’s and women’s teams will look to improve upon those marks this year.

Sophomore Anthony Colbert and senior Brian Wideman will both look to build off of the success that they had at the Greater Cleveland Championships last weekend.

Each claimed two titles at the competition, combining for four of the five total titles won by Blue Streaks on the day.

Aside from those two, sophomore Mike Minjock figures to be in the mix in the long jump after breaking the school record in that event just last week.

Minjock’s classmate Pat Burns could score in the distance runs.

On the women’s side of the event, the Blue Streaks brought home four titles from the Greater

Cleveland Championships.

Freshman Nicki Bohrer and sophomore Maureen Creighton both finished with an identical time of 1:21:28 in the 500 meter run to break a school record.

Their time of 1:21:28 bested the previous 500 meter record of 1:21.73, set by Markita Thompson in 2003.

The 500 meter run event was a race that the Blue Streaks excelled in as freshman Gab Kreuz took third and junior Andrea Brown was fourth to complete the JCU quartet.

Kreuz also came in fifth place in the 200 meter run.

The women’s team finished in third place in the competition with 86 team points and the men’s team finished in fourth place on their side of the bracket with a team total of 118 points on the day.

OAC Wrestling Tournament Preview

Zach Mentz
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University wrestling team is heading into the Ohio Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships with momentum on their side. Their win over Heidelberg University on Feb. 18 at the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center gave them a huge victory over the five-time defending conference champion, and increased their winning streak to three matches.

"Momentum never hurts your team at this time of the season," said head coach Kerry Volkmann. "Beating the defending conference champs last Friday should be a big boost for our guys. We wrestled aggressively and with a lot of physicality. We are pretty young at several spots in the lineup and it's good to see them continuing to improve week by week."

The part of the season that coach Volkmann is referencing is tournament time, and it all gets underway this weekend.

The OAC Wrestling Championships begin on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. at Ohio Northern University.

Last year, the Blue Streaks finished fourth in the OAC Championships, which were hosted by the University of Mount Union in Alliance, Ohio. However, this year the Blue Streaks are aiming to improve upon last year's fourth place finish, and they have the confidence to do so as they finished the season by winning their last three meets, all against conference opponents.

"The momentum we're taking into OACs is very important because this is the only tournament of the year that matters," said redshirt sophomore Bryan Steinmetz, who was second on the team with 16 wins this season. "We have a super



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Dept.

Senior Tim Lambert (above) closed out his career at the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center in style, helping JCU knock off Heidelberg.

young team and the entire season up until now was just about preparing us to do our best when it counts."

What counts is the last impression you leave.

"Looking back in a few years, no one will talk about 90 percent of the season, just what happened at OACs and Nationals," Steinmetz said.

The Blue Streaks finished the season with an overall meet record of six wins and six losses, including a record of three wins and three losses in conference. The fact that they ended the season by winning three consecutive meets is impressive, but knowing that all three of those wins came against conference opponents gives the Blue Streaks team tons of confidence heading into the most important weekend of the year for wrestlers in the conference.

"As a team it's great that we are coming together strong at the end of the year," said junior Greg Ryan, who finished with an overall record of 14-10. "We just need to keep it rolling into the tournament."

The common misconception with wrestling is that it's an indi-

vidual sport. However, wrestling is just as much of a team sport as any other.

In order for the Blue Streaks to collectively come together for an impressive finish this weekend, each individual on the team must do their job.

From there, each individual effort can collectively equate to a first place finish for the Blue Streaks.

"I need to focus on the little things and approach every situation with the mentality of 'one position at a time,'" said Steinmetz. "If I do that, I should be able to put together a tough day of wrestling [for my opponents]."

Ryan echoed those sentiments.

"I need to keep working hard and get the most out of this last week of practice as I can and just go out there and wrestle and not hold anything back," he said.

Editor's Note: Fans can follow the action at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships by visiting www.jcusports.com or checking www.oac.org.

Women's basketball lives another day

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

When the John Carroll University women's basketball team knocked off Baldwin-Wallace College in the quarterfinal round of the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament on Tuesday night, few should have been surprised.

After all, the Blue Streaks went on the road and beat B-W in Berea, Ohio on Feb. 9.

But to do it a second time, especially with so much on the line, makes it an extra special win for JCU.

With a 74-60 win over B-W on Tuesday, JCU advances to the conference semifinal game to be played tonight in Ada, Ohio against the Ohio Northern University Polar Bears.

The Blue Streaks win ends the Yellow Jackets year with an overall record of 18-8.

Senior Lee Jennings, who averaged 30.5 points per game in the first two meetings with the Yellow Jackets, was right on par Tuesday night.

She scored 31 points against the Yellow Jackets on 14 of 24 shooting from the floor. Jennings also had nine assists and five rebounds on the night as well.

Freshman Missy Spahar was a huge contributor, pouring in 19 points while pulling down seven rebounds.

Junior Emilee Ritchie knocked down three three-pointers en route to 16 points in the game.

Having arguably the best player in the conference, and even the nation, in Jennings, definitely helped the Blue Streaks against B-W.

Yellow Jackets senior guard Amanda Schroeder, who led B-W with an average of 15.4 points per game during the regular season, struggled against the Blue Streaks defense as she only made four of her 10 shots from the field, finishing with just eight points in the contest.

For the Blue Streaks, rebounding had been a problem that has hindered the team all season. The first two times that these two teams got together, B-W won the rebound battle by an average of 15 per game.

However, the Blue Streaks held their own on Tuesday night as each team pulled down 34 rebounds.

The Blue Streaks, who only finished the 2009-10 season with an overall record of 11-14, have made big strides over last season as they clinched win number 15 on the season with the win over B-W.

By surviving and advancing, JCU can now turn their attention to the ONU Polar Bears.

JCU didn't fare as well against ONU this season, losing both times the two teams met. ONU won 69-44 on Dec. 11, 2010 and then pulled out a 10-point victory in Ada on Jan. 29.

But with Jennings clicking at her current pace, averaging over 30 points per game over her last three contests, no upset seems impossible.

The winner of tonight's semifinal game will play the winner of the University of Mount Union and Capital University on Saturday for the conference championship and the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament at the home gym of the lowest remaining seed.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Wrestling



John Cobos
sophomore

Cobos was named the conference's "Wrestler of the Week" after helping JCU knock off Muskingum and Heidelberg. He picked up a pin against Muskingum and a 7-1 decision over Heidelberg.



Swimming and Diving



Alex Vereshchagin
junior

Vereshchagin helped the Blue Streaks take second at the OAC Championships. He particularly excelled in the 100 Freestyle where he set a new conference record by touching the wall in 45.89 seconds.



Track and Field



Nicki Bohrer
freshman

Bohrer and teammate Maureen Creighton both broke a school record as they covered the 500 meter run in 1:21.28. She also anchored a victorious 4x400 quartet to earn OAC "Athlete of the Week" status.



Swimming and Diving



Julia Adams
sophomore

Adams set three conference records at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, helping the Blue Streaks to finish third. She earned the honor of being named the OAC's "Swimmer of the Year."



Basketball



Lee Jennings
senior

Jennings scored 92 points and was 35 of 60 from the field as JCU went 3-0 and reached tonight's OAC semifinal game. She was named the conference's "Player of the Week."

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WORD FOR WORD

"I think that's probably right."

– Donald Rumsfeld, former defense secretary under President George W. Bush, answering if the United States would not have invaded Iraq if the administration hadn't believed it had weapons of mass destruction. (CNN)

"The problem is, and dare I say this, it doesn't look like Michelle Obama follows her own nutritional, dietary advice ... She is a hypocrite."

– Conservative talk-radio host Rush Limbaugh. (Fox News)

"When's the last time I cursed? When they told me I had to do the CNN interview."

– Chicago mayor-elect and former White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel to a CNN reporter. (CNN)

"He has to leave as soon as possible. He has to stop killing the Libyan people."

– Ibrahim Dabbashi, Libya's deputy ambassador to the United Nations, defecting from the government of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. (The New York Times)

"It seems to me you guys should get a new life."

– Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) to reporters who were continually asking him questions about his proposal to ban broths. (The Washington Post)

– Compiled by Sean Webster



Protesters carrying a pre-1969 Libyan flag and holding up a banner during a demonstration against Libyan President Moammar Gadhafi outside Downing Street in London on Feb. 22.

Gadhafi cracks down hard on protesters

Michael Reiser
Asst. World News Editor

As Egypt continued to take significant steps earlier this week toward a new government, its neighbor, Libya, continued to erupt with protests and the violent response of Col. Moammar Gadhafi and his security forces in an effort to shut them down.

Gadhafi, the leader of the oil-rich North African country for the past 40 years, is the latest ruler to deal with an uprising that continues to surface across the Arab world. Along with Egypt, protests in Algeria, Bahrain, Yemen and Iran have sprouted, calling for new governments to replace their respective long-serving rulers.

Protests first started to break out in Benghazi, the country's second largest city, last week to challenge Gadhafi's rule. The anti-government movement was met with deadly retaliation from Libyan security forces on Saturday. The death toll was estimated to be at least 104 people, according to Human Rights Watch.

Gadhafi sent his son to Benghazi last week to tell the people that his regime promised reform, and to warn that civil war was on the horizon if the protests would not cease.

Due to the isolationist stance taken by the Libyan government, which has shut down the Internet on multiple occasions

and has stopped foreign journalists entering the country, information regarding the events remains somewhat limited. Most of the information is obtained via telephone interviews with people inside the country.

Reports are leaking out of the country that Gadhafi has employed mercenaries from other non-Arabic speaking African nations. The language barrier between the protesters and these mercenaries is being blamed for much of the violence.

The government is showing signs of weakness, despite their apparent upper-hand in the protest crackdown. Mustafa Abud al-Jeleil, the country's justice minister, has resigned in protest of the brutality used by Gadhafi's security forces.

Ibrahim Dabbashi, the Libyan representative to the United Nations, has also resigned. He referred to Gadhafi's actions as "genocide" and "an act of war." He warned all the African nations supplying mercenaries that "they will not see their soldiers coming back to their countries."

Jen Ziemke, a professor of political science at John Carroll University, said that as more high-profile officials defect from the regime, the more likely it is Gadhafi will step down.

"To encourage their continued defection," said Ziemke, "the international community or the U.S. might consider quietly encouraging and enabling mem-

bers of the military and political elite to defect."

Ziemke believes that the U.S. will face a more difficult challenge in getting Gadhafi to step down than the recently deposed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"The risk with publicly calling for his removal is that Gadhafi can claim that since the U.S. or U.N. has called for his removal, this is evidence that the protests are really a foreign provocation when in fact they are motivated from inside, from the Libyans themselves."

Over the weekend, mounting protests started to form in the capital city of Tripoli. On Monday, witnesses said Gadhafi's forces had taken over most of the city, roaming the streets in trucks and helicopters, shooting wildly at the protesters.

According to Human Rights Watch, the death toll rose to an estimated 220 deaths after Monday's violence. The crackdown in Libya has been by far the deadliest out of the recent Arab protests.

With every confrontation, the sentiment against Gadhafi seems to grow. "It is too late for dialogue now," a Benghazi resident, who wished to remain anonymous, told The New York Times. "Too much blood has been shed. The more brutal the crackdown will be, the more determined the protesters will become."

U.S. vetoes UN resolution condemning Israeli settlements in Palestine

Wycliffe Odhiambo
Staff Reporter

While Democrats and Republicans are usually at loggerheads in most issues, they always seem to read from the same script when it comes to Israel.

It is little wonder, therefore, that the Obama administration went the way of many others by vetoing a U.N. resolution declaring Israeli settlements in the Palestinian West Bank territory illegal and "a major obstacle to the achievement of a just and lasting peace."

The veto was the Obama administration's first on the U.N. Security Council and continues the trend of

unequivocal U.S. support for Israel, bringing the number of total vetoes the U.S. has cast against resolutions critical of Israel to well over 50. The resolution was sponsored by 130 U.N. member states and supported by the remaining 14 voting members of the Security Council.

Arab states were swift to criticize the veto and accused the Obama administration of having the same hypocritical double-standards of previous American administrations. Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. ally in the region, specifically expressed "regret" over the veto.

It is believed that the U.S. tried in vain to persuade the Palestinian leadership not to bring the resolu-

tion to the Security Council in the first place.

Washington has justified the veto on the grounds that the resolution's passing would complicate efforts to resume the stalled Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on a two-state peace resolution.

The very reason for the stalling of the peace talks is the hardline positions that both Israel and Palestine have taken in their view of Israeli settlements in the West Bank. Palestine is seeking to halt the construction of more settlements so that peace talks can proceed in good faith.

For its part, the right wing Israeli government led by Benjamin

Netanyahu has refused to halt the construction of the settlements.

Analysts believe that the timing of the veto could not have been worse. Coming against the backdrop of the waves of populous revolutions against dictatorial regimes in the Middle East, the veto could damage the optimism that the Obama administration created when it took office and promised better relations with Muslim countries.

U.S. measured support for pro-democratic revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt, and its criticism of the brutality of security forces on demonstrators in Iran and Libya, contrasts sharply with its perceived complicity in Israeli violations of

Palestinians' human rights.

From their perspective, the Palestinian people continue to suffer under Israel's brutal occupation more than what they have experienced under their authoritarian rulers. Beyond just portraying the U.S. in a bad light, the veto could have actual negative repercussions on other U.S. priorities in the region.

Already, the veto is providing momentum for Islamist forces in the region. The Hamas terrorist organization in the Gaza Strip, the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Sadrists in Iraq and Hezbollah in Lebanon are using the veto to justify their anti-U.S. stances and to gain greater political clout.

Despite flaws, Mubarak kept the peace



Former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, shown here at his inauguration in 1981, was ousted by protesters on Feb. 11 after three decades in power.

Commentary by
Poula (Paul) Hanna
The Carroll News

Over the past three weeks, the media has focused mainly on former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's wrongdoings. Meanwhile, little to no attention has been given to his accomplishments during his reign, which included maintaining domestic peace and regional stability and promoting economic development. Given his dedicated service to the country during his time in the Egyptian Air Force and his continuous effort to bring and preserve peace in the Middle East, Mubarak deserved a dignified exit as president of Egypt.

Hosni Mubarak became the president of Egypt in 1981 following the assassination of then-President Anwar Sadat. The assassins were extremists from the Muslim Brotherhood

who considered Sadat a traitor for signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. The treaty was courageously upheld by Mubarak during his entire 30 years in office. As a result, Egypt received some \$2 billion in aid from the United States every year, and became one of its most important allies in the Middle East.

Mubarak also consistently urged for peace in the Middle East, and on numerous occasions mediated negotiations between Israeli and Palestinian leaders. He worked side by side with the U.S. on a two-state solution between Israel and Palestine.

Mubarak also worked tirelessly to improve Egypt's relations with its Arab neighbors. In 1989, he was able to restore Egypt's membership to the Arab League, which had kicked Egypt out after signing the treaty with Israel. In that same year, the League's headquarters were also moved back to Cairo.

Egypt's economy also experienced impressive economic growth under Mubarak's reign. Since 2004, Mubarak's economic team had reduced tariffs and taxes, improved transparency of the national budget, and passed economic legislation designed to reduce bureaucratic obstacles to business and stimulate private sector economic growth. Between 2005 and 2008, the economy grew at a steady seven percent. The World Bank also currently rates Egypt as the 18th easiest state in which to start a business.

However, in reality, the success of the economy did not seem to trickle down to the common Egyptian citizen. It is undeniable that the country and most of its people suffered severely under Mubarak as well. Egyptians had every right to protest for their freedom. Under Mubarak's watch, public corruption, sectarian violence, poverty, high inflation and high food prices were ignored. His crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood also came at the expense of most citizens. He enforced emergency laws, which allowed the police to arrest citizens without warrants for almost his entire presidency.

In his last speech, Mubarak admitted that he had made mistakes over the years. According to Mona DeBaz, a professor of political science at John Carroll University, "Mubarak's downfall began when he lost legitimacy among his people. Over time, Egyptians felt that Mubarak did not have the right to rule them anymore."

However, before he resigned, Mubarak vowed that he would use his last months as president to correct those mistakes. He began by firing his cabinet and appointed a new vice-president and prime minister.

While Egypt seemed to be on the road to a smooth transition of power, Mubarak decided to satisfy the demands of the people and stepped down on Feb. 11. Despite criticism for all his wrongdoings, his dedication to preserving peace in the Middle East and to serving his country should not be forgotten.

WORLD WIDE WEB



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Did Bush bring democracy to the Middle East?

It's hardly been eight years since the United States invaded Iraq, toppled Saddam Hussein and installed a democratic regime in a region where authoritarian rule is the norm. And now the entire Middle East, from Algeria to Yemen, is being rocked by anti-government protesters demanding that their leaders step aside and make way for democracy.

So were the neoconservatives right? Is George W. Bush's "freedom agenda" – which included the notion that the Iraq War would create a beacon of democracy in the region and that other states would soon follow – finally starting to pan out?

To put it lightly, no. The Iraq War actually had the exact opposite effect. The entire Arab and Muslim world was united in opposition to the war, which increased support for the region's tyrants. And soon after Hussein was removed, the country practically fell into a state of civil war.

The people of the Middle East saw this, and many decided they'd rather suffer the oppression of a dictator than risk the violence of a weak democracy.

Even today, Iraq is still no model for democracy. Political parties are divided largely along ethnic and religious lines. Corruption is rampant. The government struggles to deliver basic services like electricity, clean water and sewage services. And after last March's elections, which were delayed for months as a result of political fighting, it took nine months for politicians to form a new government.

However, while Bush's Iraq War was in no way a catalyst for the current revolutionary fervor in the Middle East, he can still claim partial responsibility for the unrest in a different way.

The global economic recession took place on Bush's watch. And while he surely cannot take all the blame, he undoubtedly played an important role in its origin and had six years to do something to prevent it.

Since most Middle Eastern economies are somewhat insulated from the global economy, it took a while for the global recession to effect the region. However, when it finally did (some time in 2009), the consequences were brutal.

For example, economic growth in Tunisia, which averaged five percent in the past decade, shrank to three percent in 2009. Egyptian economic growth, meanwhile, shrank to five percent in 2009 after averaging seven percent between 2005 and 2008. When you combine these numbers with a large and increasingly educated youth population, especially in Tunisia, the result is social unrest.

The recession has also forced many Middle Eastern leaders to cut crucial government subsidies to citizens for items like food and oil, which has helped set the stage for protests in Libya, Yemen, Bahrain and Iran.

George W. Bush, therefore, can claim some credit for the democratic movements in the Middle East ... but only because he was an idiot.

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Obama comes to Cleveland

President Barack Obama told an entrepreneurial conference on Feb. 22 that continued government investment in research and development was necessary to keep U.S. businesses competitive in the 21st century. Joined by members of his Cabinet at the small business conference at Cleveland State University in Ohio, Obama touted his administration's efforts to boost small business and also got in a plug for the budget he delivered to Congress last week. In particular, Obama called for maintaining key investments in clean energy and science while also cutting government spending and reducing the federal deficit and debt. December's unemployment rate was 9.6 percent in Ohio. The figure is down from 9.8 percent the previous month and 10.8 percent the year before, and Obama noted Cleveland had been working to reinvent itself from its rust belt image to a high-tech center. (CNN)



American held in Pakistan was CIA spy

U.S. sources have revealed that Raymond Davis, a U.S. citizen pictured at left, held in Pakistan on murder charges after a shooting incident, worked as a CIA contractor. The confirmation, on Feb. 21, of the man's link with the CIA, which had been recently reported in Pakistani media, is likely to further strain Washington's ties with Islamabad over the case. Davis, a former special forces soldier who left the military in 2003, shot two Pakistani men in "self-defense" in what he described as an attempted armed robbery in the eastern city of Lahore. A third Pakistani, a bystander, died when a car rushing to help Davis struck him. Davis was carrying a Glock handgun, a pocket telescope and papers with different identifications. According to a senior Pakistani intelligence official, the two men in the response vehicle that went to aid Davis, killing the bystander, have left the country. The official said the Pakistani government's decision to let them leave was a concession to the U.S. (Al Jazeera)



Somali pirates kill hijacked Americans

Four Americans hijacked by Somali pirates off the coast of Oman have been killed by their captors, U.S. defense officials say. The U.S. military said its forces trailing the vessel had responded to gunfire heard aboard but found all the captives shot when they arrived. The yacht, hijacked on Feb. 18, was owned and sailed by Scott and Jean Adam of California. Also killed were two U.S. passengers, Phyllis Macay and Bob Riggle, pictured at left. U.S. Navy Seal special forces sailors boarded the ship without firing a shot, then killed two pirates while they were taking control of the ship. They discovered the four Americans shot. At least one – Macay – was alive when the Seals boarded. The U.S. Navy Seals attempted unsuccessfully to save the injured hostages, the military said. (BBC)

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The first five people to submit a correct sudoku solution will be mentioned in next week's CN!

Name That Toon!

The following picture relates to a popular song. The first person to submit the correct answer will get his/her name and picture in the next CN! Just fill in your guess along with your name and e-mail then drop off your submission at the CN office to win!

LAST ISSUE'S WINNER



Ashley King

Last issue's Toon:
"What's My Name?"
 by Rihanna
 feat. Drake

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WHAT THE TOON DOESN'T SAY ABOUT THE TUNE:

"I made mistakes, I bump my head."



Word Jumble

Unscramble the jumbles to form words. Now unjumble the circled letters to form a word described by the clue.

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CLUE: What violinists play with.

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Last Week: CERTAIN, SOUND, THEORY, RENDER, NEON TREES

This Day in History

With protests spreading from the Moroccan capital of Rabat to the eastern Iranian city of Mashhad, history is literally being made at every hour and every moment. While it is impossible to foresee how these demonstrations will develop, it is certain that they represent an exciting moment for our world today. As events continue to unfold, keep in mind that this present date, February 24, was also, in many instances, a world-changing day in human history. Specifically, it was on this day that:

- 1) In 1868, Andrew Johnson became the first American president to be impeached by Congress.
- 2) In 1918, the Republic of Estonia declared its independence from the Russian Empire.
- 3) In 1981, Buckingham Palace announced the engagement of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.
- 4) In 2008, after fifty years in office, Fidel Castro retired as the president of Cuba.

-Compiled by Pietro Shakarian

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Answer the Question

When does Daylight Savings Time begin in 2011?

- A. February 27
- B. March 3
- C. March 10
- D. March 13

Last week: This phobia is a fear of flowers.
-Anthophobia

Guess this week's word search theme and YOU can pick next week's!

Answer: _____

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Word Search

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Editorial

JCU hosts 'Boxed Out' event

On Feb. 25, John Carroll University's Labre Project is hosting an event called "Boxed Out" in which volunteers from the JCU community will sleep outside on the main Quad in cardboard boxes in order to better understand the experiences of homeless people in Cleveland.

This event is beneficial for the JCU community because it allows for people to gain a better awareness of what life is like as a homeless person in Cleveland.

The Labre Project sends vans filled with students to downtown Cleveland every Friday in order to provide homeless ministry, so JCU participants are able to see the life of a homeless person firsthand.

The "Boxed Out" event will spread awareness through the experience of the volunteers. The Labre Project is providing refrigerator boxes and tarps for the participants. There will be a barrel fire, which participants will have to build and maintain throughout the night.

With as little as possible to get them through the night, participants will experience the perils of homelessness. They will also hear talks from former homeless people, helping them be more observant and more reflective of the challenges that others face.

Some might argue that sleeping in a box on JCU's main Quad is not the best way to experience the condition of homelessness because there are many more challenges that encompass life as a homeless person in Cleveland.

Many people may not participate in "Boxed Out" because of the winter weather, so they will not be able to learn from the experience.

There is no doubt that there are many more perils of homelessness, but "Boxed Out" is a beneficial way for the JCU community to have a better understanding of some of these hardships.

Volunteers participating in "Boxed Out" will be able to connect with the homeless people of Cleveland on a deeper level and will gain awareness of the hardships that they face on a daily basis.



Cartoon by David Hickey

Editorial

Recyclemania at JCU

John Carroll University has joined Recyclemania, a national competition to promote recycling on campus.

Recyclemania is a competition between participating colleges and universities in which these schools report their recycling data and are ranked accordingly.

Recyclemania is beneficial because it will push the JCU community to get involved in the competition in order to achieve the best results and further encourage recycling. It is a good way to get different parts of the community involved in a common project with a cause.

Representatives from each residence hall floor will bring their bags of paper, plastic, glass and metal recyclables to the student center to weigh the materials, and the floor with the most recycling will win the contest and additional prizes.

This will provide incentive for students and the JCU community to get more involved in being environmentally friendly, as well as increase recycling on campus.

In addition to student participation, Recyclemania is getting JCU organizations involved in this competition. At the end of every week, the dining hall will collect leftover food and send it to a composite site, then report the results.

This will raise awareness of the progress that JCU is making in this recycling project.

Some might argue that though this program has potential to enhance recycling on campus, it may need more incentives to get people further involved in the cause.

Recyclemania will be a good start to calling attention to the community's recycling habits and getting more people involved.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"Pigeons are the best ... Of all the animals I've had – tigers, lions, bears – Oh no, none of them are even close to the same league as the birds."

-Mike Tyson on the pigeons that he now raises for racing

HIT & miss

- Hit:** Kenya's Mary Keitany breaks women's half-marathon world record
- miss:** Oil from the BP spill remains on the sea floor, continuing to kill wildlife
- Hit/miss:** Protests continue in Libya
- Hit:** President's Day
- miss:** We had school
- Hit/miss:** Dan and Danielle Loster
- Hit:** Radiohead releases a new album
- Hit:** Pope John Paul II is to be beatified in May, bringing him one miracle away from sainthood
- miss:** Inevitable cold weather reminds us it's not spring yet
- Hit:** Rahm Emmanuel wins Chicago mayoral election
- Hit/miss:** Justin Bieber cuts his hair
- miss:** Film maker Walter Seltzer dies at 96
- Hit:** JCU men's and women's varsity basketball still in OAC Tournament
- miss:** New Zealand suffers an earthquake
- Hit:** World launches efforts for the earthquake victims
- Hit:** Female elephant from Omaha zoo to join Cleveland's herd

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OURVIEW

The curious case of Mischa Barton



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Arts & Life Editor

Poor Mischa Barton. The fallen star of Fox's epic failure "The O.C." Known by Perez Hilton aficionados as "Mischa Far-ton," the actress has taken, in recent years, what some may call a dramatic downward spiral. A spiral strikingly similar to the path the truck took down the side of a mountain in the season finale of "The O.C.," killing the poor-little-rich-girl character she played.

While using "curious" may not exactly be the perfect way to describe Barton's present predicament, I thought it was somewhat fitting. "Serious Case" or just plain old "Basket Case" would have been more appropriate.

Honestly though, I cannot hate on the girl, although she has her own mug shot to go with her DUI. In addition, "The O.C." star made a public statement star explaining how she entered into a psychiatric hospital last year, and got into a fight

with a nurse that led to her 5150 (an involuntary psychiatric hold).

Yet despite her run-ins with the law and the mental hospital, the paparazzi have gone crazy over her weight in the past year, taking snapshots of anything and everything they can tag as cellulite. It's saddening to mention how many times they noted her "fat" thighs. Every tabloid and issue of *Us Weekly* magazine seems to have covered it.

I'm not going to leave out Perez Hilton either. Anyone who goes on Hilton's webpage enough knows that the "Queen of All Media" rips on her every chance he gets. In one of his more recent posts, Hilton posted a picture of Barton from behind, indicating, "What you are seeing here is Mushy and her squishy tushy." First reading this, it doesn't sound that malicious, but Hilton continues with a nasty remark. "She has nothing left to lose — except maybe some a** fat!"

Why not just give the poor girl a break?

How sad is it that I type in "Mischa Barton" into my Google Search and one of my first five choices is "Mischa Barton fat?" Or the fact that her ex-boyfriend (Brandon Davis, grandson of oil tycoon Marvin Davis) called her a heifer.

Yes, it's a serious case that she may be a basket case at the moment. But it's as clear as all the Absolut Vodka that her "O.C." character Marissa Cooper drank that Barton is the way she is because of the pressure. Hollywood attacks her because she no longer looks like a skeleton, but now resembles a "Michelin" woman? Give me a break. I'm surprised Perez Hilton wasn't clever enough to use Michelin Mischa.

Sure she's not the best actress, but she can model just as well as any of those Victoria's Secret Angels (Unfortunately, she just needs to become anorexic again to prove it).

I still don't understand why she takes some of the roles she does. Playing the student who has an affair with her teacher in "The Oh in Ohio" isn't necessarily something great to put on your filmography list. As strange as Mischa Barton may be, I do feel bad for the bad rep she's acquired because of her weight. If she tries not to look like a basket case from now on (think Marissa Cooper, minus the drugs and alcohol), she should be in the clear.

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The Bayer Necessities:



Brian Bayer
Campus Editor

This weekend, my sister will be coming up to JCU to spend some time with me. Her name is Rachel, she's five years younger than me, and she's my best friend. So this week, I'm dedicating this column to my little sister. Because how cool is that?

Rachel and I have a really special bond. It's more of a friendship than just a sibling thing. And I think that's pretty cool. Being an older brother has made a big difference in my life.

Until I was five years old, I had everything to myself — my parents, my toys, my house — it was all mine.

But I got bored. I could only play with Stretch Armstrong for so long before goo started coming out of his hyper-extended limbs; and even though we just lived in a duplex at the time, it seemed like a mansion to toddler-Brian.

Furthermore, my college-age babysitter just wanted to do her homework ... that's not exactly the coolest entertainment in the world. I wanted a playmate.

My earliest memory is when my dad came to my preschool, Youngworld, when I was five. I was on the playground, and he lifted me over the fence and said, "You have a little sister, Bri."

We went to the hospital and I got to hold her for the first time in this big red chair. I felt like a king on a throne.

As a baby, she was really cute. But all babies are cute, so that's really nothing special. But when people started saying that she looks a lot like me, that's when I knew that she was a good looking person. It runs in the family.

Unlike most babies who grow up and lose their baby swag, my little sister just kept on it. Now, with such a stylish groove, words are sometimes sharp and there's a definite attitude. That compounded

Rachel Bayer

with being a teenager, it's quite an adventure sometimes.

But I like being the only one who can break through the 'tude and be her friend when the rest of the world hates her (girls, you know how that feels; guys, it's a girl thing).

You might be curious to know how we broke through the gender barrier. Of course it's easy for brothers to get along with each other, and sisters have that estrogen bond. But Rachel and I have mastered a balancing act. I bring the elder masculinity to the table and she is the young lady — we make an unstoppable team.

As her older brother, I feel I have a responsibility to teach her what I know. This has proven to be both successful and unsuccessful depending on the situation. Trying to teach her trigonometry when she was in third grade was probably not my best idea. But teaching her to ride her bike or taking her on a canoe trip were both very worthwhile endeavors.

Additionally, some of my educational efforts have backfired. When I taught her what I know about grammar and speaking properly (a skill I acquired from my mother-dearest), I never expected that one day she would be correcting my grammar. Go figure.

But I'm sure of a couple things. One: if she keeps focusing in school and works hard, someday Rachel will have the opportunity to come to a great institution like JCU. Two: the next time we go camping will be much cooler than a canoe trip or a bike ride (I'm thinking something in the mountains). And three: if she shows this column to her friends, she will officially be the coolest middle schooler in the world and possibly the only girl in Pennsylvania featured in the number one non-daily college newspaper in Ohio.

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Wonderword

What does eriophyllous mean?



"Something describing a deformity on the outside of the body"

Abbey Christopher,
freshman



"Fear of Europeans"

Tyler Weseling,
freshman



"The love for people from Erie, Pennsylvania"

Erica Deimel,
sophomore

Eriophyllous: with woolly leaves

That's what See said: An ode to the partner in crime



Bob Seeholzer
Editor in Chief

What would Abbott be without Costello, Hall without Oates, Puffy without Ma\$e? They might still be successful on their own, but why take that risk?

Everybody needs a sidekick. Not necessarily a Robin to their Batman, because those kinds of hierarchies can lead to internal conflict. Maybe something more along the lines of a Batman to their Superman, a Joker to their Lex Luther. In short,

a partner in crime. Acronymically, a PIC (I didn't come up with the acronym though).

There's a reason they say two heads are better than one, and this is what they were talking about. The PIC is like a wingman for life (because, as Lil Wayne taught us, life is a beach). The PIC is the person you can rely on, who thinks on the same level as you. You don't have to be able to finish each other's sentences, but it helps.

PICs are like shoes, without them your socks would get really dirty and your feet would be sore. OK, maybe not the best analogy, but what I mean is different situations call for different PICs. How else do you think Will.I.Am decides which of the other two guys in the Black Eyed Peas is allowed to rap on a

given song?

For social situations you want a PIC who's good at initiating conversations, isn't afraid to buy a round of drinks and hopefully slightly less good looking than yourself.

Studying requires a special type of PIC. Someone capable of distracting you right before you lose your sanity from going over formulas for three hours straight, but who can also pull you away from YouTube and Facebook when you have 10 minutes until your assignment is due. It's preferable to share classes with your PIC, but not necessary. You can even take different foreign languages and still work it out.

The PIC ties in with a little life philosophy I refer to as DIFTS, which stands for "do it for the story." And yes, I stole that acro-

nym too.

Life is full of opportunities, and you need to pick and choose which ones to pursue. If you see a job opening at your favorite company then obviously you go after that, but others are tougher to decide. For those brainbusters, employ the DIFTS philosophy and it should help steer you in the right direction.

Your grandkids will thank you for it, and when it comes down to it, that's the standard by which all things should be decided.

That being said, PICs aren't a 24/7/365 sort of thing. Ben Franklin preached moderation and held these truths to be self-evident. There's a reason he's on the \$100 bill, and that reason is he was a smart dude. It's true that you can have too much

of a good thing, and that you only need 13 virtues to get your face on U.S. currency.

It's important to be an individual in life. I think a strong sense of self is necessary to reach your potential. If you can't be successful without your PIC then when it's the MOT (moment of truth) you might be SOL (I can't print what that stands for, but you should be able to figure it out).

But even the strongest of us can't do it alone.

You'd probably feel pretty silly going by yourself to see the Justin Bieber movie in 3D, but if you go with your PIC then it's completely normal. Trust me, I speak from experience.

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YourVIEW

Facemashed response

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The American Red Cross, Amnesty International, and more than 20,000 other charities have used the Facebook Causes app to raise over \$10 million. The Egyptian people were able to overthrow 30 years of autocratic rule in part by using Facebook.

A first year student who made the 'Dan Loster' Facebook profile used Facebook to reduce 64 female JCU students to 2 x 1.5 inches; eyeing, comparing, and throwing them aside in the same way a perspective home owner picks out tiles for a floor.

There was no thought that went into the reproduction of this knockoff of "Facemashed," nor any good-humored intention. He mimicked something he saw on TV that made him laugh in the same way three-year-olds watching "Sesame Street" babble their ABCs after Big Bird.

Why was this wrong, demeaning and shameful? It is not solely because the women whose pictures were featured on the page did not agree to such. Nor is it strictly because the women who will not make the 'final four' might have their feelings hurt. Nor is it because John Carroll students are expected to act more highly than this. Rather, women ought not be objectified because women are people, not objects.

This was small of him to create this profile. It was small of his friends to support him in letting him do this. It was a small thing to further legitimize the webpage by responding to it with more Facemashed, i.e. Danielle Loster.

The maker of the Loster profile perpetuated negative stereotypes of his class, his athletic team, his academic, Greek, social and other organizations, and perhaps also John Carroll. But like each of us, the creator is a young and continuously growing person. This is his time to be wrong and mistaken, and be corrected and learn from his errors.

And it is the duty of the larger John Carroll community to correct and teach this person as it has taught young women and men since 1886. The messages of learning, leadership and service as exemplified by John Carroll alumni have not been undone by this small act. So short after their departure, the success of Julie Myers, Andy Trares, Theresa Prabucki and countless others in moving John Carroll toward being more aware of the equality of women and men as persons. That success has not been dented.

Let us value women, men and all persons because persons are valuable. Let us not reduce each other. Let us recognize the value in having all genders fill our administrative and department chair positions, professorships, faculty, staff, and all such positions at John Carroll University. Let us celebrate the accomplishment that is having women as the majority of students, the president of our student body and the majority of the undergraduates on our Dean's List!

May the creator of the 'Loster' profile, friends that supported him, and each of those who participate in the web page come to leave that page; recognizing and expressing through action the value of all persons, as persons.

Facemashed not something to 'lol' about

Rita Rochford
Class of 2012
John Carroll University

Dear John Carroll Community,

In last week's issue of The Carroll News, they featured the "Facemashed" article. I was especially struck by the article because also on the front page was the story regarding Andrea Teodosio, an individual who brought great things to our campus and touched the lives of so many. She was truly an embodiment of kindness no matter the occasion.

This contrast in articles, just reminds me how much of an impact we have on one other. Unfortunately, instead of using our time here to celebrate what others can offer, we find ways to judge one another. We have the opportunity to make the lives of our peers better. This is an awesome

gift that we all have the ability to do. This Facebook profile, along with the female version, is a degradation against human dignity.

Although these profiles may not have been created with a malicious intent, they have emotional repercussions beyond the scope of what we can see.

Having looked into the matter, both sites are grotesque and offensive. By joining, we are giving them justification for their behavior. I urge you to remember that we are members of a university that encourages us to be men and women for and with others.

That being said, I implore you to encourage your friends not to join these types of groups and remind your friends that we are adults who can and should rise above such blatant disrespect. Although the different profiles may be secret, the friends list is not. By participating

in these sites you may bring unforeseen future ramifications.

I hope we can all come together and work past these conflicts. To all those affected by this site and other forums like it, I want to express that you are a valued member of our community and can be a force for change in society.

We are the sum of all our parts and when others choose one part to classify a person, they neglect the other qualities that you possess. Ultimately, we are all free to make our own choices. I just hope we can all work to make choices that will raise people up rather than tear them down.

In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know when it will be too late."

All the best,
Rita Rochford
Student Union President

An apology is in order

Liam Powers
Class of 2011
John Carroll University

Dear Carroll News,

I would like to make a correction to the otherwise brilliantly written White Stripes eulogy of newly-appointed music critic Noah Lamprecht. It is primarily an issue of simple semantics, but nonetheless should be clarified.

I must first preface the correction by stating that for someone that claims to be "eternally proud" of the album "Elephant"—of which I am as well—it is very surprising that he would overlook that anytime the number three appears on the album jacket it is highlighted in red, and that even the E's that appear in the title of the aforementioned album are made to look more like the number three.

Now the correction is that in the sixth proper paragraph of Mr. Lamprecht's eulogy he only lists the colors red and white as being obsessions of the band; he neglects to include the color black.

In the film "Under Great White Northern Lights," Jack White ad-

dresses the obsessive qualities of the band as they pertain to the aesthetic and musical aspects of the White Stripes. This obsession is rooted in the number three. The music is limited to three parts always.

Meg and Jack purposefully only ever have a combination of vocals, guitar or piano, and drums playing at any given time for this reason.

For the same reason the aesthetic aspect of the band has only three colors: red, white and black. It actually creates an interesting paradox, a duo that has an obsession with the number three.

This correction may seem petty and ridiculous, especially because I am concerned only with a single sentence in an otherwise very well written eulogy, but this lack of attention to minute detail shows a lack of journalistic integrity on the part of Mr. Lamprecht.

In reparation for this offense I would like to request, or rather demand from Mr. Lamprecht an obnoxiously eloquent letter of apology, one in which tear stains cover the page to show the sincerity of said apology.

Sincerely,
L. Donovan Powers

Facebook discrimination

Kyle Poney
Class of 2011
John Carroll University

Like the rest of the student body, this Dan Loster situation has really gotten me upset. I don't get it. What nut would create a profile to vote on the hottest girls at "Juan Carroll" and not friend request me?

I know I'm not the hottest guy at John Carroll, but I think I can confidently say I'm definitely in the top two.

What's next, an episode of "Jersey Shore" without Snooki? The whole concept is ludicrous, which is why I am personally calling on all students to not vote out of respect for women or until I have been friend requested by Dan.

The Op/Ed Top Ten:

Partners in crime

1. Batman and Robin
2. Bonnie and Clyde
3. Scooby-Doo and Shaggy
4. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
5. Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble
6. Yogi Bear and Boo Boo
7. Justin Timberlake and Timbaland
8. Tommy Pickles and Chuckie Finster
9. Doug Funny and Skeeter Valentine
10. Beavis and Butt-Head

-Compiled by Kaitlin Gill and Nick Wojtasik



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