During the week of Nov. 9, retired English professor Joe Francavilla passed away. Professor Francavilla taught at Columbus State University for 27 years, and many know him for his accomplishments on campus.

Throughout his career, Francavilla brought the first film course to CSU, advocated for students and pioneered mentoring panels for aspiring English teachers.

His work and advocacy didn’t go unnoticed. Professor Barbara Hunt, Ph.D. recalls “He was adored by students, many of whom felt their lives to be transformed after taking a course from him.”

Teaching wasn’t his only talent, either. Tom Hackett, the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, remembers Francavilla as “a true Renaissance individual: Professor of English, expert in film noir and films generally, and a fabulous jazz guitarist.”

In fact, it was his musical talent that brought him to his career in education. Professor Jim Owen stated that Francavilla’s initial experience came from teaching music lessons when he was younger. “He came to his love of teaching literature through his love of teaching guitar,” Owen said.

Many students and faculty held Francavilla in high regard, as demonstrated when Hackett spoke of the response to Francavilla’s passing. “I think it is particularly telling,” Hackett said, “that after the news of Joe’s death came out, I was contacted by students and faculty who wished to share their memories of their interactions with him.”
CIE Securing Safety

Tianna Graphenreed  
The Center for International Education released a statement expressing its “grief and sadness at the horrific events which recently transpired in France.” Though no students or faculty were participating in study abroad programs in France this semester, the center emphasized that “the university places the very highest priority on the safety and security of all students, faculty and staff at all points from initial review of a study abroad program to the return of participants from a study abroad program.” The center will continue taking precautions to protect study abroad attendees.

Read the full statement on the Center for International Education’s homepage.

USG BoR Meeting Disrupted

Undocumented students, allies protest USG

On Nov. 10, the University System of Georgia’s Board of Regents meeting was disrupted by a 40-person mixture of undocumented immigrant students and documented student allies in a silent protest. The protest escalated from silence to obscuring and surrounding members of the meeting, despite protesters being given the opportunity to air their grievances. The students were organized by members of Freedom University, an Atlanta-based organization that “provides tuition-free education, college application and scholarship assistance and tangible movement skill-building” to students who are barred from higher education due to their undocumented status. Following the protest’s escalation, police escorted the students out of the meeting.

Remembering Angel

Angel Ferguson, age 18

Tieanna Graphenreed  
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On Nov. 16 at 5:16 p.m., Columbus State University representatives released a statement notifying students that 18-year-old freshman Angel Ferguson “passed away last week due to ongoing complications from a car accident that occurred in October.”

Ferguson, a recent graduate of Harris County High School and political science major, passed away Nov. 13, 2015 in St. Francis Hospital.

The Ferguson family has entrusted Terry Family Funeral Home LLC. in Hamilton, Ga. with memorial arrangements. Students are asked to “please keep the family in your thoughts and prayers.”

Racial Tensions at Universities Still Flaring

Mizzou and Dartmouth show continuing unrest

Sam Sachs  
Copy Editor

Following a trend of race-driven protests across college campuses nationwide from the Black Lives Matter (BLM) movement, students and faculty at the University of Missouri and Dartmouth College took action to raise awareness of racial inequalities, to mixed results. The University of Missouri has experienced a large campus movement to address racism and promote safety for minorities following a series of incidences of hate speech and racist activities on campus, beginning in September 2015.

As a result of protests, a hunger strike, refusal to compete by the football team and continuing dialogue, “Mizzou” President Tim Wolfe resigned. Dartmouth College experienced a BLM protest in the Baker-Berry Library, with tensions between protesters and other students running high. The protest itself became aggressive according to students at the protest, with some campus sources unsure of the effectiveness of the activity.

U.S. States Against Accepting Syrian Refugees

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The federal government of the United States has pledged to accept 10,000 Syrian refugees and resettle them in states across the country in 12 months. This decision came before the Paris terrorist attacks, but since the tragedy many U.S. states are protesting the admission of Syrian refugees into their borders. Georgia, Illinois and New Hampshire are just a few of the high number of states opposing the refugee plan.

The governments of these states cite security concerns among their top reasons for rejecting the resettlement of refugees. Calls have been made for an enhanced vetting process of the refugees to prevent terrorists from gaining admission. President Obama has chided the states for their opposition. Meanwhile, thousands of Syrians are waiting in refugee camps for news about their possible relocation to the U.S.

Still Have Some Cougar Cash to Spend?

Infographic: Scott Berson, Sam Sachs

I still have Cougar Cash left to burn 16%
I’m all out! 10%
I still have Cougar Cash I’ll last through finals 31%
I don’t buy cougar cash 43%

Sampling of 51 CSU students

News Bites
Nov. 8 at 5:09 p.m., a grease fire erupted in CY2’s O-building. Unlike an earlier fire that occurred on Nov. 4, the fire in O-building spread from O-5 to neighboring apartments, displacing 25 students.

“I heard the smoke detectors go off upstairs and heard people running. I went outside and saw the smoke,” said Herschel Grier, senior computer science major and a former resident of O-building. Grier has been moved to K-3 and said the “adjustment is going pretty well,” and that all of his possessions had been recovered.

Other students suffered more damages. “I woke up to the fire alarms going off and saw the smoke outside. I put my shoes on and went out. It was really lucky I wasn’t at my dorm at the time,” said Taylor West, freshman sociology major and a resident from O-6. West had been at her boyfriend’s dorm when the alarms went off. She and her roommate Cathryn Willmschen lost items from their kitchen and living room.

“The Nov. 4 kitchen fire was accidental and with no damages or injuries. It was unrelated to the fire on Nov. 8,” said Ricky Shores, the Columbus fire marshal. While the fire in K-building was managed, the fire on Nov. 8 resulted in the displacement of the 25 students living in the building with three suffering a total loss of possessions and property.

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If you’re living on campus, here are some easy tips to remember to help prevent a serious emergency:

- You cannot deep fry in the dorms.
- Do not put out grease fires with water, use baking soda or flour to absorb grease.
- There is a fire extinguisher in every kitchen in the dorms.
- Let your Resident Assistant know if a fire extinguisher is used and must be replaced or refilled.
- Call for help if you have trouble handling a fire.
- Don’t overload power outlets with cords and wires to avoid electrical fires.

Quick Safety Tips

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Star Wars premiered on May 25, 1977 with the first film Episode IV: A New Hope. Several movies, television shows, comic books, video games, and novels later and Star Wars has cemented itself as a pop culture phenomenon that continues to inspire many, both young and old.

“My father took me to the theater to see the first Star Wars,” said political science professor Kimberly Gill, Ph.D. “My dad was very against movie theaters, but I insisted and we went. I really liked the movie.”

Sentiments like those expressed by Gill are shared by many across the country. Star Wars has grown to such a large degree of cultural prominence that it has been referenced in several television shows and movies. There have been parodies such as the movie Spaceballs, the Shakespeare Star Wars closet dramas, and three televised specials of Robot Chicken.

The popular franchise has even found its way into politics with Ronald Reagan referring to the Soviet Union as “the evil empire,” in his famous “Star Wars speech.”

Stars Wars has also embedded itself into everything from Hollywood to the consumer market. Toys, kitchen appliances, toothbrushes, headphones, clothing, and cosmetic items have all embraced the Star Wars brand. Billions of dollars have been made from the films alone, but merchandising has added even more money to the mix. Companies like Hasbro, Entertainment Arts, and Disney are expected to make huge profits from the renewed franchise.

“We expect media attention surrounding Star Wars will grow over the next few months, keeping the brand/property front of mind for consumers,” said analyst Steph Wissink in a recent Forbes article about the financial impact of the franchise.

Now with the new Star Wars film, Episode VII: The Force Awakens slated to premiere on Dec. 18, the Star Wars hype is likely to expand. However, not everyone is jumping on board for the new films. “I don’t know why, but I’m just not as excited about the new film,” said Justin Walters, a senior political science major, “Though I am curious to see what J.J. Abrams will do with it.”

Other longtime fans of the series expressed excitement about the new film.

The Force is Strong with this Saga

Harrison Ford was not originally allowed to audition for the role of Han Solo because he starred in “American Graffiti” (1973), also directed by George Lucas.

Boy band NSYNC made a cameo in the film “Star Wars: Episode II – Attack of the Clones” at the request of George Lucas’ daughters. The scene was cut from the final film.

The phrase “I have a bad feeling about this” is said in every movie.

The Rebel Blockade Runner seen at the start was the original design of the Millennium Falcon later changed.

(1977) – “Star Wars: A New Hope” (IV)
(1999) – “The Phantom Menace” (I)
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The upcoming films give a chance for a new crop of young fans to emerge and experience the wonder their parents did decades ago. “I still have my Star Wars bed sheets,” Markwood admitted, “but I’ve since passed them off to my daughter.”

**Star Wars vs. Star Trek**

**Toni Stauffer**
Senior Copy Editor

Star Wars and Star Trek are monolithic icons to American culture, so much so that yet another generation is learning the joys of both franchises. And just like in sports, people tend to take sides.

There are those of us who were there in 1977 for the first showing of Star Wars in the theaters, watching in the dark with our popcorn in our lap, staring in wide-eyed wonder as those iconic yellow letters scrolled into the distance on a starry background, made even better with the amazing music.

And there are those of us who were there for the first television showing of Star Trek in 1966 with its racially diverse cast and story lines that challenged the status quo. The original Star Trek only lasted three seasons, but it has been revived time and time again through additional series, movies and merchandising. Star Wars has its merchandising too and animated series--there is even a live-action series in the works.

**Skywalker's Joined the House of Mouse**

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On Dec. 21, 2012, The Walt Disney Company purchased LucasFilm Ltd. LLC. for $4.05 billion dollars, split in half between money and stock in Disney itself. “Well, the ones that I sold to Disney and everything, they came up to the decision that they didn’t really want to do those. So they made up their own. It’s not the ones [movie scripts] that I originally wrote,” said Lucas in an interview with Cinema Blend on Jan. 21. Director J.J. Abrams and the production team have created an entirely new movie.

Aside from the movies and removal of large portions the expanded universe from the canon of Star Wars, Disney has also been preparing to relaunch the franchise on a large scale.

The media conglomerate has an entirely new trilogy launching from December’s Episode VII. It also is working on Rogue One, a separate movie following efforts to steal Death Star plans by rebels, and two untitled movies about Han Solo and fan-favorite Boba Fett, the bounty hunter.

Disney’s licensing with LucasFilm has also led to the 2014 animated series Star Wars: Rebels, November’s recent release of Electronic Art’s SW: Battlefront, and a massive new line of Star Wars toys and memorabilia.

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**The Best Way To Watch**

**Star Wars: A New Hope** (IV)

Blockade Runner
Start of the film
Original design of the Falcon. It was a concept of George Lucas and Boba Fett, the bounty hunter.

**Star Wars: Episode VI – Return of the Jedi** (VI)

“Star Wars: Episode VI – Return of the Jedi” was going to be called “Revenge of the Jedi.” It was filmed under the codename Blue Harvest.

Chewbacca’s voice is a mix of bears, walruses, lions, budgers, and other animals.

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CSU STUENTS CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS

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Leroy Jones, junior art major, believes that Christmas is a time of festivity. “It’s the one time of year where you get to see family you haven’t seen all year, eat good food, and celebrate Christ.”

He added, “My favorite part is watching all the sports that come on.” Gifts are a big part of being a kid at Christmas, but now, as an adult, when asked if he expected to receive gifts, Jones remarked, “No not anymore…I believe that gifts should be given because you want to give, not because you have to.” Nevertheless, Jones does expect decorations. “Always, I have to have a Christmas tree, lights and candles.” But decorating isn’t the only holiday activity Jones participates in.

As a Christian, Jones said that “most of the time we go to church for service…the church might have a Christmas dinner or gathering for everyone in the community too.”

McKenzie O’Keefe, a graduate student working on her masters in teaching, believes that despite the hustle and bustle, Christmas is truly a time of sentiment and reflection.

“Christmas to me is a time of peace, love, and friendship” said O’Keefe. “I absolutely love Christmas.” Much of O’Keefe’s infatuation with the season comes from the decorations.

“My favorite part is the lights. I love to see the outdoor displays and decorating our tree.” She later added, “If my husband would let me, I would put the tree up the day after Halloween.”

O’Keefe also enjoys the aspect of family and giving. “I buy gifts for as many family and friends as I possibly can. I feel like I am a really good gift giver. Christmas, for me, has always been a time to spend with family and friends that I don’t normally get to see…and I am addicted to Christmas music.”

O’Keefe also enjoys going to Christmas eve services at her church because “it is a beautiful reminder of what Christmas is really about.”

When asked what Christmas was to her, Lisa Figueroa, sophomore art major, knew the answer right away. “Christmas to me means one word: Family. Hispanics tend to be very close to their families.”

Indeed, Figueroa’s Hispanic heritage is evident in her celebration of the season. Some of her favorite holiday traditions include “matutinos and dancing to salsa, merengue, anything really!” She explained that matutinos “means caroling- but the Puerto Rican way.”

She also mentioned some of the tasty Latino cuisine she and her family enjoy for the season. “Lechon, pasteles, coquito and arroz dulce definitely make me excited to eat during the holidays.”

Coquito is an eggnog-like alcoholic beverage traditionally served in Puerto Rico. As for gift giving, Figueroa says how much she spends depends on where she is at the time. “I purchase gifts usually for just my main family, but if I were to spend Christmas in Puerto Rico, then gifts for everybody!”

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**Will the Real Santa Please Stand Up?**

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Christmas for American kids is baking cookies for Santa and waking Christmas morning, amazed that he ate them. It’s going to bed early, because Santa won’t come if they’re awake. It’s shopping with the big Toys R Us Christmas catalog, making a list and being on their best behavior at least two weeks before the big day. Let’s face it, most kids think Christmas is not about giving but getting, and that’s okay because they’re kids.

And what about Christmas for adults?
W hat better way to warm up this holiday than with a warm, boozy drink? Here are a few traditional ones that never go out of style—plus a new one to try.

Eggnog, a creamy concoction of milk, whipped eggs and sugar, has been around since the 1700s, explains celebrity chef Alton Brown in an article for Mental Floss. He stated that “nog referred to a style of strong beer brewed in East Anglia” which is most likely the origin of the drink. This holiday treat can be found seasonally, premade and alcohol free, in the dairy section of your local grocery store. All you have to do is add the brandy.

Cider has been around for almost 2000 years. The drink, typically made of apples, was “perfected by the Romans” after they invaded and conquered England, according to research by Amy Stewart of the Utne Reader. This drink can be found year-round as a specialty beverage, as well as in beer, wine and various other malt beverages. You can also find it alcohol free.

Wassail, a hot, sweet, mulled cider that can have many different ingredients, has been around since medieval times, according to enthusiast website Wineintro.com. You can purchase cold versions of this drink at most liquor stores and heat it up at home.

So what about those with an adventurous side? Here’s a holiday shot recipe devised by yours truly. Enjoy it responsibly.

**Deck Your Halls Holiday Shot**

2 parts Irish cream liquor
1 part peppermint schnapps
1 part cinnamon whisky
A splash of vanilla extract

Stir and enjoy!

Local Charities in Columbus

**Giving to those less fortunate during the holidays**

**Marissa Furney**

*Staff Writer*

With the holidays approaching, those feeling of joy and compassion is beginning to appear all around. From food drives to church fundraisers, helping hands abound during the winter season.

When relaxing this holiday season and winter break, remember to reflect on this past year’s blessings, and take some time to see what can be done to help those in the local community share in those same blessings. Any local Goodwill or Valley Rescue Mission store in the Columbus area will happily accept donations of any kind to help provide low-income families with Christmas gifts.

The Valley Rescue Mission has volunteer opportunities available for students who want to help out this holiday. Students can “prepare and serve meals to hungry Chattahoochee Valley residents, sort through donated items, sign families up for holiday food and toys, or paint a room to welcome a person in dire need of some beauty.”

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The Real Santa Please Stand Up?

For young adults, it is the experience of being responsible for buying gifts out of your own pocket. It means not always getting what you want and being graceful about it. The list has changed from Barbies and bikes to brand name clothes and bottles of liquor. As an adult, you might have to work on Christmas, or travel long distances to visit family. But it isn’t all bad. There’s partying, mistletoe and romance.

But everyone knows that parents are the real Santa. They get the lists and shop til they drop, fighting to survive through crowded malls, Black Friday, and the dreaded holiday parking. They must finance gifts without going bankrupt, or deal with the disappointment when they can’t afford them. After the kids are asleep, they stay up for hours wrapping and are wakened at first light. And as parents sit bleary-eyed in house robes, while their children open presents beneath the tree, they come to understand the true meaning of Christmas. It isn’t about giving or getting. It’s about family.

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Do You Want To Pass Your Finals?

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Do you want to make an “A”?
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You think you’d better pray.
You’ve been busy binging Scream Queens,
And Empire,
And playing the new Fallout,
But you want to pass your finals.
You need to pass your finals,

But don’t know how.

So you want to pass your finals?
Here’s what you need to do.
Gather up your study guides,
And your favorite snacks,
Lock yourself in your room.
Stop checking up on Facebook,
Turn off your phone,
And put on your study tunes,
Because you need to pass these finals,
You have to pass these finals,

Or you’re screwed.

So you took your finals.
And you’re pretty sure you failed.
You’ve been a nervous wreck.
You’ve been over stressed.
What is a bed even?

So you check your email
And behold:
It seems like you’ve made all “C’s”.
Yes! You’ve passed your finals.
Well…you’ve kind of passed your finals.

Now get some sleep.

Words by: Cassidy Richards
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Disney and Marvel’s Big Deal with Netflix

If you hadn’t already heard, in 2009 Disney bought Marvel Entertainment for $4 billion, and in the event you haven’t been conscious for the past couple decades, Marvel Entertainment has a big cinematic universe, where every movie happens in the same timeline. Thanks to Disney’s giant 2013 deal with Netflix, the universe is on track to get even bigger. The deal is that all Disney content (Pixar, Marvel, LucasFilms, etc.) is to go to Netflix before any other subscription-based streaming service.

Let’s be honest, Mickey Mouse doesn’t need any more money since Disney is worth an estimated $40 billion; unfortunately, not everyone reads comics, so Marvel gets to introduce some other heroes who aren’t as iconic as your friendly neighborhood Spiderman. Some members of the Defenders (Daredevil, Jessica Jones, Luke Cage, and Iron Fist) are getting the red carpet treatment. Be warned that these shows are more mature, so maybe you should wait until your siblings or kids aren’t around, but they do showcase heroes that are relatable and more believable than the Avengers and closer to home than the Guardians of the Galaxy.

Daredevil, which released in April 2015, was positively received by critics and fans alike. Jessica Jones which released on Netflix Nov. 20 has garnered a lot of buzz for its more mature and gritty themes. Luke Cage will be a direct spin-off of Jessica Jones and Iron Fist will complete the last piece of The Defenders puzzle.
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