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Tim Busch addresses a large crowd of students in Father O'Connell Hall's Heritage Hall.

Anonymous Alum Donates \$100,000 to Athletic Endowment

By DUANE PAUL MURPHY
Tower Staff

On November 3rd, the Catholic University of America established a new financial endowment for the university's Department of Athletics. The new endowment, which will be called the Franny Murray Endowment, is planning to raise at least \$500,000 for student athletic support. An anonymous university alumnus and former student athlete already pledged a \$100,000 donation to the newly created endowment.

The late Franny Murray, whom the newly established endowment is named after, was a Washington, D.C. native and World War II veteran who graduated from Catholic University in 1950 and obtained a full time position with the university's athletic department. For more than 70 years, his career with the athletic department included refereeing games, assistant coaching, managing sports facilities, sport team management, running intramural and sports information operations, and equipment management. Murray also received the President's Medal by the university and a hardwood floor named after him in the

Raymond A. DuFour Athletic Center. Murray died on August 4th, 2016 at the age of 94.

Sean Sullivan, associate vice president and director of athletics, made a statement outlining how the funds will be used.

"This fund will enhance the ability to purchase new equipment for Catholic University student athletes on an annual basis, giving the Cardinals the competitive edge they need to continue their great success at the conference, regional and national stages," Sullivan said.

"This is a special way that the athletics department has chosen to honor Murray's memory while also impacting the lives and experiences of every Cardinal student athlete for generations to come."

Students within the athletic department expressed positive sentiments in regards to both Murray and the recently constructed endowment program.

"Franny Murray was an incredible man," said sophomore basketball player Andrew Wade. "His contributions to the athletic department and this University are immeasurable, and for such an endowment to be made in his name is a great

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Tim Busch Gives Lecture Addressing Role of Catholicism in Capitalism

By STEPHEN CALANDRINO
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On Tuesday, November 15th, Tim Busch, a benefactor of The Catholic University of America's Busch School of Business spoke before a full crowd at Heritage Hall in Father O'Connell Hall. As pointed out by Jim Bowman, Dean of the Busch School of Business, Busch is also the founder and owner of wine vineyards, resorts, a Catholic high school, a Catholic elementary school, a theological and scientific institution, grocery stores, and a law firm.

Dean Bowman, however, narrowed it down to one title by the time he gave Busch the microphone: "God's co-creator extraordinaire."

Busch began his talk by pointing out that he was not an alumnus of The Catholic University of America, but after members of the administration saw his work in starting a Catholic high school in California, they invited him to serve on the Board of Trustees. Busch described feeling slightly intimidated serving on the same board as multiple bishops and other high ranking individuals, but as

time went on Busch said he realized that he and the other board members all shared similar goals and he began to take on a more active role. Despite not being an alumnus, he still said he felt a strong connection to the Catholic University community.

Nearly a decade later, when the board came to him with the proposal to start a business school, he donated \$15 million to help. The purpose of the school, he said, was to teach free market values along with Catholic moral teachings.

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University Recognizes Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week With Service

By PAIGE WEARMOUTH
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Under the initiative of the Office of Campus Ministry, the Catholic University community recently began observing Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Beginning Saturday November 12th and concluding Sunday November 20th, members of the community have the daily ability to attend events and participate in service opportunities to bring awareness to homelessness in the District of Columbia and across the country.

The week began with a Hunger Games trivia night and

an opening Mass ceremony. Posters and flyers with the week's schedule of hunger and homelessness awareness events and activities were posted around campus with the heading "If not you, then who?" prompting students to get involved in Campus Ministry's efforts.

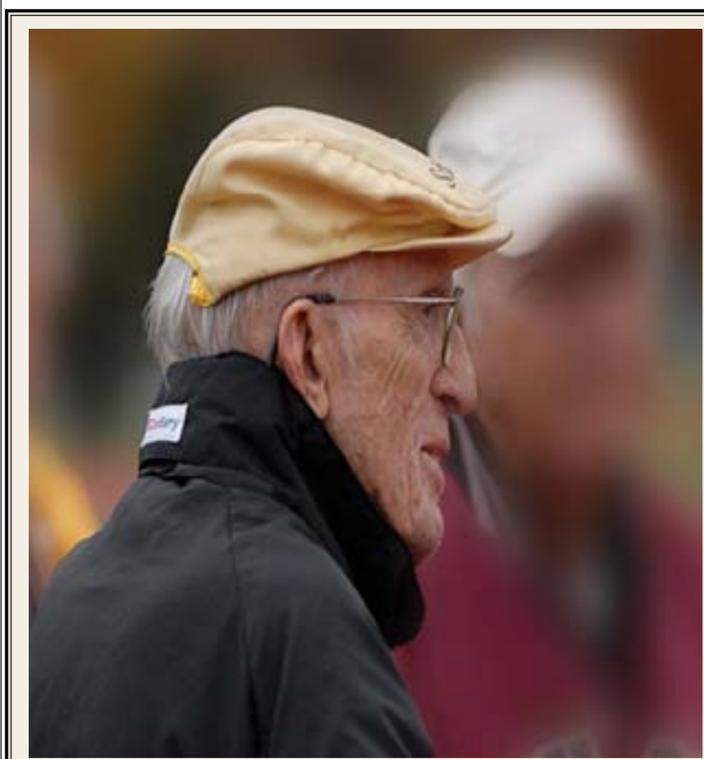
The week has also included and event called "Pack to Give Back," where students packed bags of food to donate, and several homeless food-runs. Homeless food-runs allow students to volunteer by bringing food from the Catholic University kitchens to several areas around D.C. with high populations of people living

without homes.

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week is a nationally recognized event. It has been recognized at Catholic University for several years. According to Amy Rowland, the Program Coordinator for Community Service and Mission Trips in the Office of Campus Ministry, events for the week have grown every year.

The events are planned by a committee made up of Campus Ministry members, students, faculty, staff, and homeless individuals who other members have met

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Franny Murray.

Courtesy Catholic University Athletics

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NEWS

CARDINAL'S COOP, WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

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"I'm just so relieved he ditched me for Mass and not another girl."

-Friend A says to Friend B who promptly winces

"Did you hear Donald Trump can't read?"

-Two Politics majors in Murphy's, still poring over election results

"What happens when the Year of Mercy ends? Is everyone going to start acting like jerks?"

-A genuinely concerned student

"Are you serious? You're going to take the word of a guy who thinks Vergil should be spelled with an i instead of an e over me?"

- Latin student, ready to come to blows

"I don't want to call myself a purist, but now that we have an actual Starbucks on Monroe Street can we get rid of the one that just serves Starbucks?"

-Someone who takes caffeine just a tad too seriously

"Guess who just got their fifth DPS parking ticket they won't pay?"

-Someone who is just so, so over it

THE POLITICS CORNER

BY CHRISTOPHER MOTOLA AND DUANE PAUL MURPHY, TOWER STAFF

Factional Struggle Within Democratic Party

The results of last week's election has left the Democratic Party facing a struggle amongst its internal leadership. On March first of next year, the Democratic National Committee will vote to elect a successor to Donna Brazile, the Interim Chairperson of the party. Keith Elison, a Minnesota Congressman, has declared his candidacy for the position. Elison is the first Muslim elected to Congress, and his candidacy has been supported by several party leaders, such as Senator Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, Chuck Schemer, Harry Reid, Amy Klobuchar, Al Franken, and Tammy Baldwin. Elison will not be running opposed for the position, however. South Carolina Democratic Party Chairman Jaime Harrison and former Democratic National Committee Chairman and Presidential Candidate Howard Dean have also declared their candidacies. The contentious race for the Chairperson reflects the divisions between different factions within the party, ranging from Progressives to Center-Left Moderates, and even 'Blue Dog' Democrats. Whichever faction wins this race for the title of Chairperson, it will determine the new direction that the party takes in future years, especially the Midterm Elections in 2018 and the next Presidential Election in 2020.



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In the 1920s the most popular clubs on Catholic University's campus were the social clubs. While The Utopian Club seems to have been the most popular, the one that had the coolest name was definitely the Cave Dwellers. Members of these clubs would consistently have events, both formal and informal, the most well-remembered of which is the Utopian Club's "Supreme Utopian," which was a ball held on Thanksgiving Day.

By having this event on Thanksgiving students who weren't able to go home were still able to celebrate with a different family: their CUA family. The event was so popular that some people even chose to stay on campus to attend rather than go home for Thanksgiving. Anyone want to bring that tradition back?



Washington, D.C.

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Crime Blotter



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Way to go, Cards!



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NEWS

Murray Remembered Through Endowment

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way to honor his memory. The pledge of \$100,000 will go towards equipment, which will help all Cardinal athletes compete at the highest level possible day in and day out.”

“I am very excited about the new endowment,” said junior swimmer and politics major Basira Knight. “The Athletics Department prides itself on honoring those who came before us and setting a strong foundation for those that come after us. The Franny Murray Endowment embodies that philosophy by securing an avenue for Catholic Athletics to improve our facilities and equipment in the name of an extraordinary man that devoted so much of his life to our Athletic department.”

Solidarity Inspires Sleep-Out Service

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through service work.

The two main events of the week were held on Tuesday November 15th and Thursday November 17th. On Tuesday, the university hosted keynote speaker, Eric Sheptalk, to share his experiences with homelessness. Sheptalk is currently experiencing homelessness while being an advocate for homeless issues in the D.C. area.

Rowland said that hearing stories like Sheptalk’s allows students to relate to issues on a more personal level.

“I think those kinds of events, hearing someone’s raw stories sitting in front of you and telling you about their lives, that’s when real change happens,” Rowland said. “That’s when something lights a fire.”

On Thursday night, Campus Ministry held a Solidarity Sleep-Out. Students gathered on the lawn outside the Edward J. Pryzbyla Center with blankets, pillows, and sleeping bags to sleep outside for the entirety of the night. The event’s purpose was to simulate homelessness and

Other student athletes spoke about their own memories of Murray.

“Franny was a huge part of the women’s lacrosse team,” said senior lacrosse player Alexis Bosilovic. “He would write notes on each of our lockers telling us how many goals we should try and score, words of encouragement, or would make fun of us for silly things we did or said. Franny made my college lacrosse experience feel like a family. He was the grandfather all of us missed while we were at school and the ‘assistant coach’ that wasn’t afraid to talk to us frankly. Not being able to see his face as our games will be hard, but he is most definitely watching.”

have students think about the decisions individuals must make every day when they live in that situation.

“Our goal is to use this as a teaching moment and have students carry it through the whole year,” Rowland said.

During the sleep-out, participants watched The Pursuit of Happiness and made blankets to give out to homeless people in D.C.

John Graham, a freshman Theology major, came to the event hoping to gain a new experience.

“It will definitely change my perspective,” Graham said.

“It’s a call to action. We want to be able to give something,” said Victoria Conaway, a senior Theology major.

Conaway, who planned the sleep-out said that giving students the opportunity to put themselves in the place of a person struggling with homelessness is a great way to help students break stereotypes and make people more apt to go out and help.

“Experience is one of the best teachers,” Conaway said.

Busch Addresses Need for Innovation in Economics

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He explained that business is not about making money just for the sake of making money, rather it is about finding new and better ways to assist people in need. He cited Silicon Valley, which under our capitalist system can pursue new technological advancements that help millions of people throughout the world. It only made sense, said Busch, to teach these moral and economic values at the Catholic University of America, seeing as it held the unique distinction of being the only university in the United States with direct ties to the Vatican.

“We are the Pope’s business school,” Busch said.

He went on to criticize the abandonment of free market values. He cited the economic turmoil being

faced in Europe, particularly in Greece. He criticized socialism, pointing out that the Catholic Church has condemned the ideology for deterring both economic and religious freedom. He also expressed contempt for “crony capitalism,” which he described as the government de-incentivizing innovation by selecting winners and losers in the private sector. Crony capitalism, Busch believes, is responsible for many of the negative misconceptions about free market capitalism, which thrives on innovation and ingenuity. This was received generally well by the students in attendance.

“I liked a lot of what Busch had to say. He really made the difference between [crony capitalism and free markets] clear,” said Joe Pizzoferrato, a freshman.

Busch also took a

moment to address the presidential election, which happened one week before his speech. He joked that while he stayed at Donald Trump’s hotel in Washington D.C. following the election, he had a good view of the riots. While he said he did not agree with Trump on everything, he did share Trump’s belief that America’s economy must be allowed to thrive again, an issue which he said could be fixed by innovation, which he deemed as the primary solution to the problems we face today. He said that it was innovation in the free markets that have lifted billions of people from poverty, and continues to do so every day. Busch also asked for the attendants to pray for the President-Elect.

“Engage God. He won’t force you to do it. He just wants you to,” Busch said.

Students React to Election Results With Peaceful Protest

By DUANE PAUL MURPHY
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Students at the Catholic University of America held a “peace-in” outside the Edward J. Pryzbyla Center. The peace-in, which was formally called “Peace Unity,” had roughly twenty participants in attendance with brightly colored posters protesting concerns about social issues and minority groups including women’s rights, LGBTQ people, people of color, people of different faiths, and immigrants. The event was held on November 15th, one week after the election of Donald J. Trump as President of the United States.

Zaniya Lewis, a freshman politics major, was one of the main organizers of the evening “peace-in” assembly.

“The purpose of the peace-in was to give students the opportunity to discuss their feels about racism, LGBT rights, women’s rights and more,” Lewis said. “The purpose was also to bring students of different cultures, backgrounds and political affiliations together to find out ways we can make a difference in our school,

country and the world. The Peace In was also a healing and safe space for students who have felt unsafe on the campus after the election. I think having this event gave everyone a sense that there is still hope in the world. In order for things to change, we need to use our voices and come together.”

Lewis and other students organized the public assembly in response to controversial incidents on campus and a lack of security felt by some minority groups

“There were a couple incidents that happened on campus with individuals that my friends and I decided that we need to give students a safe space to talk about how they feel,” Lewis said. “Sometimes talking about it does not work, so I love that people made signs to express their feelings.”

Students expressed positive sentiments regarding the student organized assembly.

“The peace-in was successful in the way that it brought people of all backgrounds and experiences together under one common thing: a desire for change,” said freshman

politics major and the event’s co-organizer Udochi Esomonu. “It was beautiful seeing the many faces of people who wanted to be active participants of that change.”

“It was very uplifting to see everyone who came out to show their support,” said undergraduate student Josalyn Santangelo. “I won’t lie, this is a difficult time for everyone, but just small acts of kindness within communities is key right now. I’m so happy to have participated in the peace-in and I strongly encourage others to get involved.”

Other students believe it could ignite further dialogue regarding issues among minority groups and their overall safety in both society and on campus.

“I think it was a great way to start the conversation about these issues, but it can’t stop there,” said Samantha Reyes, a junior French and history double-major.

In the Washington, D.C. area, students at American University, George Washington University, and the University of Maryland held their own protests, including an organized walk-out.

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Tribe is Back with a Revolutionary New Album

By Piero Filpi
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In 1989, a small hip-hop group from Queens, New York emerged onto the music scene with 4 distinct voices that Hip-Hop was in desperate need for. Q-Tip, Phife Dawg, Ali Shaheed Muhammad, and Jarobi White developed a style where instead of spitting their rhymes one after another, they would bounce back and forth between verses to offer a constant change in pitch and ideas. Their 1990 album, *The Low End Theory*, changed the way people viewed rap because it offered political and revolutionary ideas. In 1998, the group decided to stop producing albums and were thought to never rap together again, but in a time of distress, division, and differences, America needed a unifying force. A Tribe Called Quest emerged after an eighteen year hiatus to give us what they had been preaching about years ago: acceptance. Their new and final album titled, *We Got It from Here... Thank You 4 your Service*, sends this message of acceptance through powerful lyrics that are so relevant in today's time that the songs sound like they were recorded the day before the album came out. Their song "We the People" calls for women's equality through a voice that represents all of progressive Americans. The now-departed Phife Dawg raps, "Dreaming of a world that's equal for women with no division/Boy, I tell you that's vision."

Phife, along with the rest of Tribe, takes a progressive attitude towards those disheartened by the built up rage towards minorities and lower social classes.



Following Phife's part in "We the People" his peer, Q-Tip, supplies the hook that goes, All you Black folks, you must go/All you Mexicans, you must go/And all you poor folks, you must go/Muslims and gays, boy, we hate your ways/So all you bad folks, you must go." Q-Tip represents the malice and words that have been circling America these past 10 months to expose all of the animosity our country has been trudging through recently.

Moving lyrics are important in rap, but as we all know, "Marvin Gaye and Chardonnay" became popular in 2011, so catchy beats and strong hooks must be key aspects to a great rap song as well. Tribe delivers on both. The constant passing of the microphone between the four

group members plays well against beats that have not seemed fresh since their last album in 1998. Usually, artists coming off of a break of even 5 years deliver a sound to their fans that is different from their older music. Devout fans always find ways to praise their favorite artist from the past, but the sound that made fans devout is mostly lost. Tribe's old school hip-hop beats defy this notion, and if one were to hear their last album before *Thank You 4 your Service*, titled *Love Movement*, the rap group would sound like they never skipped a day making music. Q-Tip and Phife Dawg condense the thesis of each song on the album into every hook which gives the listener a clear understanding of the purpose of every

song. Instead of just offering a catchy break in between verses, the hook offers a purpose — showing an attention to detail by the group and a passion to send a strong message.

Tribe's old school style is only heightened by having big time players like Busta Rhymes and Andre 3000 spit rhymes on a large portion of their tracks. The hip-hop group however does not think just because they enjoy rapping in an old style means it is the best way to approach the musical genre. Their song, "Dis Generation," praises rappers like Kendrick Lamar and J. Cole as being the key holder to flow, an ability seldom seen or shaded by loud bass in current rap culture to shade mediocre lines.

We Got It from Here... Thank You 4 your Service is an album that was much needed for the progression of rap and what we as Americans think of one another. The album is one of love and finding connections between all of the different characters that dwell in this nation. The album starts off strong and ends even better. The 45 year-old Phife Dawg named the album before he left our earth due to diabetes-related complications, and though we might not be able to thank him personally for contributing to this masterpiece, every listen and every difference we make will be enough of a thank you. So Phife Dawg, thank you for your service... we got it from here, thanks to you.

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AHS Delivers Disappointing End

By Antoinette Cea
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The season finale of *American Horror Story: Roanoke* was surprising for all of the wrong reasons.

What began as an innovative and new twist to *American Horror Story* quickly turned into a culmination of boring and predictable scenes designed for cheap thrills and nothing more.

Horror story after horror story audiences face-palmed themselves while watching the silly actions of the trumpy-dumb-blonde and jock characters. *American Horror Story* typically steered away from such tropes, yet Season Six gave life to them. By the end of the season, literally every single character died because of their horrible decisions.

Further, the beauty behind *American Horror Story* was its non-sequential seasons. Season Six loses this appeal by requiring the audience to know past events and characters from the show's preceding seasons. What was the point of Lana Winters making an appearance in the last episode? Re-opening the Bloody

Face plot was not necessary to the story of Roanoke at all. Not to mention, Lana Winters is played by Sarah Paulson, who already made her appearance as Audrey Tindall in the season. If one had not watched the second season of AHS the entire plot would make no sense.

Audiences were expecting something revolutionary in this season, and what was delivered was a bland and unexciting "horror" story.



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SPORTS

Women's Basketball Dominates in Season Opener

By Jared Prenda
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A sea of orange was found in the stands of the Franny A. Murray court during the Women's Basketball Team season opener Tuesday, November 15th. The Cardinals played the St. Mary's College Seahawks, and both teams bonded together as 'One Bird Family' in honor of the passing of a cherished member of both communities, Jamie Roberts. During her studies at St. Mary's she was a 3-sport varsity athlete and would later serve as an assistant coach on the

Catholic women's basketball team. The Cardinals would go on to win the annual match up 77-37 and move to 1-0 on the season.

The Cardinals are looking to dominate the Landmark Conference this season following their loss in the conference championship last season. Catholic's strong preseason showing has earned them the 2nd overall ranking going into the season, and will look to senior point guard Michelle DeSantis to lead the team back to the playoffs. DeSantis finished last

year averaging just over 11 points a game with just under 6 assists a game. The impressive stats earned the Trumbull, Connecticut native her second 1st Team All-Landmark Conference selection and primed her for another explosive final season.

The team will also be looking to fellow senior Melissa Errico to continue her dominance in the paint that graced her with 2nd Team All-Landmark Conference honors after leading the team with 325 points and 185 rebounds

last season. The Lady Cards will be looking to both leaders to improve upon their winning record of 17-10 the prior season.

The Cardinals took control in their opener against the Seahawks of St. Mary's by jumping out to a quick lead and never looking back. Catholic managed to get the first points of the game only 19 seconds following the tip off on a jump shot from freshman Sydney Poindexter that kicked off an 8-0 run to start the game. The Birds dominated in every facet of the game during the 1st quarter as the team would end the first ten minute quarter leading 24-4.

Catholic managed to use all their skills in their domination of the Seahawks, with head coach Matt Donahue playing each member for at least 5 minutes in the win. Among those players were six freshmen who all made their collegiate debut and contributed to the win. Poindexter managed to score 8 points in the matchup and contributed 3 rebounds in her first

career start. Her substitute Caroline Sullivan tallied 12 points and 5 rebounds for the team in the victory. Megan Stafford was another young player to make her presence felt with 5 of the Cardinals astonishing 21 steals, as well as 6 rebounds.

DeSantis seemed to pick up where she left off for the Cards with her performance. The senior went 3 for 3 from behind the 3-point line to contribute 13 points in the effort. She also put up a team high 6 assists in her short appearance on the court. The Cardinals as a team dominated on the glass grabbing 46 rebounds, many of which were converted into points.

The Cardinals hope to carry this momentum from both their domination in the opener and their high preseason ranking with them in the rest of the season. The Cards will resume their tune up efforts before the start of their conference play Saturday, November 19th in Boston as they play St. John Fisher College in the Emmanuel Tip-Off Classic.



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Freshman forward Sydney Poindexter attempts a layup against St. Mary's. She had 8 points in her career debut.

CUA Swimming Sweeps Elizabethtown

By Jimmy Cassidy
Tower Staff

Catholic University's swimming and diving teams earned their third sweep of the 2016-17 season when both the women and men topped Elizabethtown College on Saturday, November 12th. The women outswam the Blue Jays 195-65 while the men earned a 185-76 victory.

The Catholic women earned a one-two-three finish in the opening individual event of the meet as sophomore Mary Margaret Deedrick led the field with a winning time of 11:33.49 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Freshman Jacquelyn Bouvier followed for second place (12:05.59) and junior Basira Knight touched in for third (12:16.43).

Deedrick earned her second individual gold of the day in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:41.97) while Knight captured the 100-yard breast-

stroke with a winning time of 1:16.01. Her efforts earned her Landmark Conference Swimmer of the Week as well.

Sophomores Valerie Sander and Emily Messina were each two-time winners against the Blue Jays. Sander touched first in the 200-freestyle (2:07.09) and again in the 200-individual medley (2:23.47). Messina won the 100-yard freestyle (57.60) then led Catholic to a sweep of the 100-butterfly (1:04.77).

Both Catholic teams swept the 200-butterfly with sophomore Rachael Zarlinski (2:25.79) leading the women and senior Ryan Nicklous (2:14.21) leading the men. Junior Brooke Krajewski (2:30.99) touched second for the women while Hata (2:39.64) captured third. For the men, freshman Olivier Nguyen (2:22.09) took the two spot and junior Jack

Abbott(2:24.78) rounded out the sweep.

Seniors Joe Cihak, Nick Haas, Guido Saccaggi along with freshman Luke Nicholson each won both of their individual events.

Cihak captured wins in the 100-breaststroke (1:05.18) and the 50-freestyle (23.47). Haas took the 100-freestyle (50.92) and led a Catholic one-two-three finish in the 100-backstroke (57.74). Saccaggi earned gold in the 200-backstroke (2:03.35) and 200-individual medley (2:06.25) while Nicholson topped the 1000-freestyle (10:38.57) and Catholic's 500-freestyle sweep (5:10.62).

The Cardinals will wrap up the first half their 2016-17 season in Chesterfield, Va on Friday, Dec. 2nd and Saturday, Dec. 3rd.

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Sophomore Mary Margaret Deedrick swims in the 1000-yard freestyle race against Elizabethtown.

CUA Cardinals



Upcoming Events

Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving

vs. Goucher	Sat., Nov. 19	1:00 PM
at Randolph-Macon	Sat., Dec. 2, 3	10:00 AM
at Washington & Lee	Sat., Jan. 14	10:00 AM

Women's Basketball

at St. John Fisher	Sat., Nov. 19	1:00 PM
vs. Coast Guard	Sun., Nov. 27	1:00 PM
vs. East Mennonite	Wed., Nov. 30	6:00 PM

Men's Basketball

at Hamilton	Sat., Nov. 19	7:00 PM
at Wesley	Sun., Nov. 27	3:00 PM
Drew	Sat., Dec. 3	4:00 PM

Track & Field

at Ursinus	Sat., Dec. 3	11:00 AM
at Lebanon Valley	Fri., Jan. 21	9:00 AM
at Christopher Newport	Sat., Jan. 21	9:00 AM

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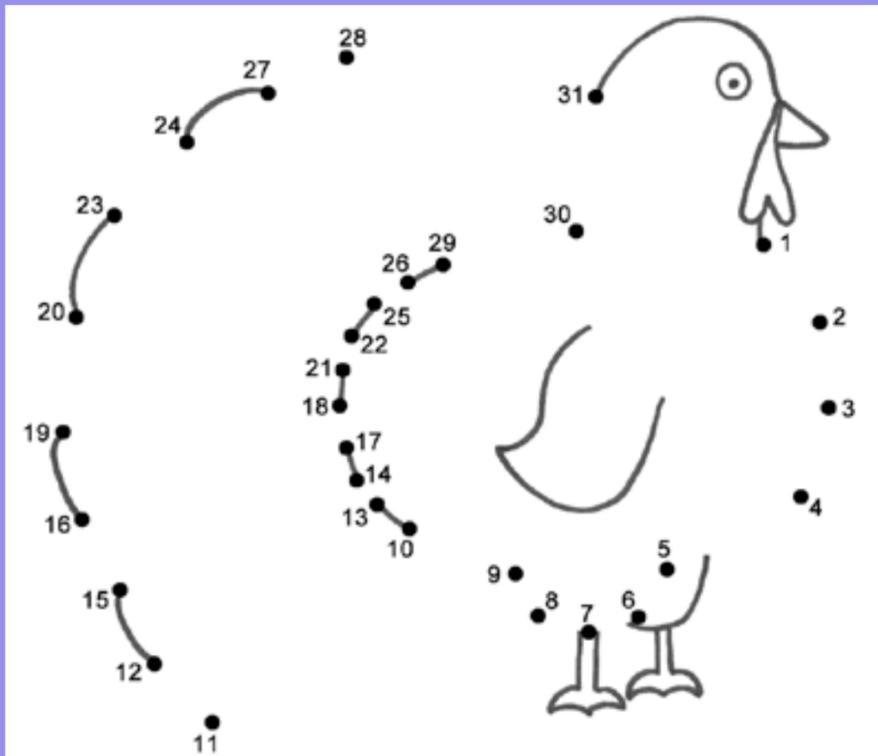
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Dot-to-Dot



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Thanksgiving Jokes

- What kind of music did the Pilgrims like? Plymouth Rock
- If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims
- Why can't you take a turkey to church? They use FOWL language.
- Why was the Thanksgiving soup so expensive? It had 24 carrots.
- What happened when the turkey got into a fight? He got the stuffing knocked out of him!
- What do you get when you cross a turkey with a banjo? A turkey that can pluck itself!
- Who doesn't eat on Thanksgiving? A turkey because it is always stuffed.
- If the Pilgrims were alive today, what would they be most famous for? Their AGE!
- Why did they let the turkey join the band? Because he had the drumsticks.
- What did the mother turkey say to her disobedient children? "If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his gravy!"
- Which side of the turkey has the most feathers? The outside
- Why did the police arrest the turkey? They suspected it of fowl play.

Top Tweets

"Overhead: "I'm leaving for Italy tomorrow, so I don't want to be hungover traveling,,,,," #cua #FirstWorldProblems" @banannarosita

"Girl in my class: I'm going the fords theatre tonight Her friend: careful, people get shot there #historymajorprobs #cua" @notJoecheese17



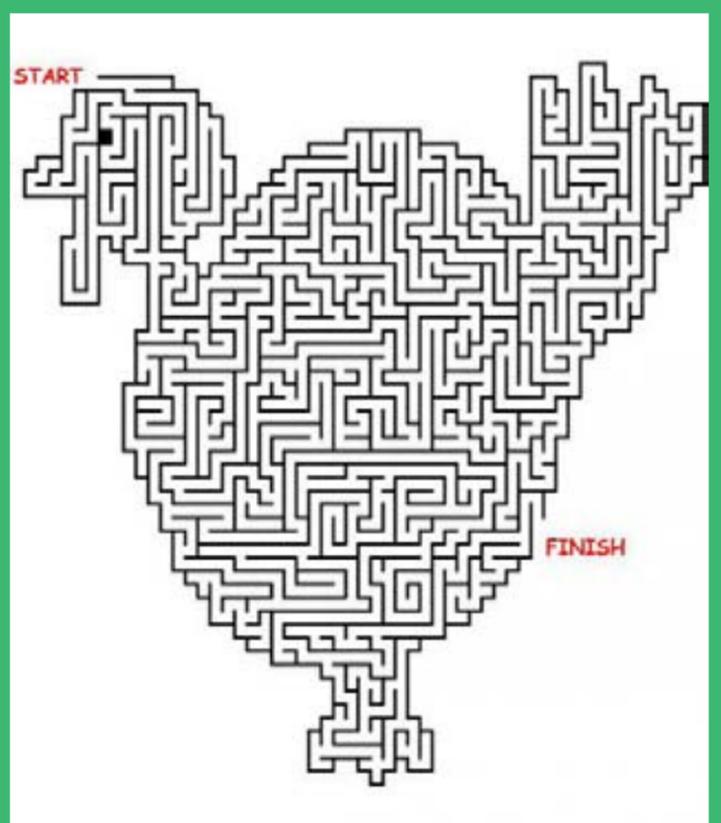
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"Anyone ready for a study break?" @CUAGusGarvey



"Me: that Kermit meme is getting old already, it's not even that funny Inner me: post the meme @seanaymiller



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We need more Top Tweets! Use #CUA or #CUAfeatured to share your funniest thoughts with us!

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