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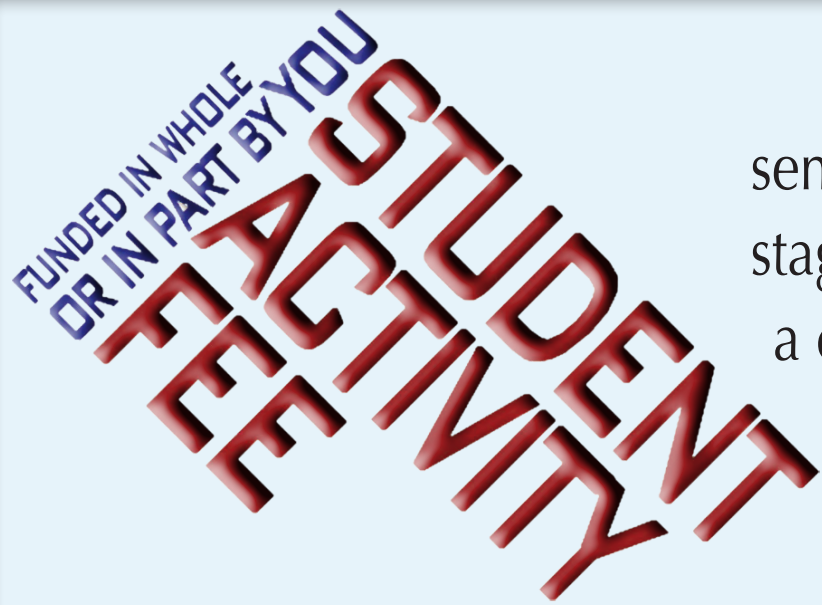
Who's behind your residence hall's name? Find out about the namesake of each hall on campus, p. 10

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, October 14, 2010

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 87, No. 6



**Emily Gaffney**  
Campus Editor

Each semester, full-time undergraduate John Carroll University students pay a \$200 Student Activity Fee to sponsor a variety of activities on campus. According to sophomore Student Union Senators Greg Petsche and Joe Cahill, this is higher than that of many other universities nationwide.

They recently attended a leadership conference through the American Student Government Association, with two other Student Union representatives. The conference dealt with student gov-

ernment activities at universities across the nation and university SAFs were discussed.

"Ours [SAF] is exceptionally high," said Cahill.

University SAFs vary depending on the school. Ohio schools like Oberlin College and The University of Findlay have SAFs that are lower than JCU at \$96 and \$75 per semester, respectively. Several Jesuit universities have lower SAFs as well, including Canisius College, which is \$120 per semester, and St. Joseph's University, which is \$75 per semester.

However, other universities

Two student senators are in initial stages of considering a change to the SAF

have higher SAFs. Notre Dame College's SAF is \$275 per semester, Marietta College's is \$295 per semester and Loyola University of Chicago is \$325 per semester.

"I don't know if we're lucky ours is higher. It seemed like a lot of schools had problems [with their lower SAF]. They didn't have enough money to have good events. So, there are positives and negatives about it. I think it's more of a positive than a negative," said Cahill.

Cahill said that other universities at the conference had fewer activities on their campuses due to their low SAF.

Petsche, however, feels that despite the number of events that take place on campus, the high

**Please see, SAF, p. 2**

## Queer studies explored

New course studies sexual orientation and gender identity

**Molly Wilson**  
Staff Writer

Beginning in the 2011 spring semester, John Carroll will be offering a new course to students, Queer Studies.

The course, which was first under consideration last fall, will be considered interdisciplinary, focusing on topics of gender and sexuality.

Historically, the term "queer" has been considered a derogatory term, but in recent years the word has been reclaimed by the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning community as a more positive term. Queer Studies considers the serious issues surrounding sexual orientation and gender identity.

Lauren Bowen, associate academic vice president for academic programs and faculty diversity, said, "Many of us were aware there was a gap in the curriculum. So at least 12 faculty from different departments decided to come together to create the new course."

Bowen will be the main professor for the course, but other faculty members will also teach lessons. Teachers from other departments will take the class for a week or two and teach the topic from the view of their area of study. This will allow students to compare how different discipline areas view sexuality.

Departments that will provide professors include sociology, history and philosophy.

The course, which is an elective and will not count toward the core curriculum, is open to all students and no prerequisites are necessary.

According to Bowen, the campus overall is very supportive of incorporating the new course into the curriculum. Bowen said that the goal of implementing the new course is "synthesis and integration."

Although the class does not start until next semester, students have already shown interest.

Senior Amanda Papa, president of the Student Union, is one of those students. Papa has always liked special topic classes and loves the aspect of diversity involved.

**Please see, COURSE, p. 2**

## Humans and zombies invade campus

**Dan Cooney**  
Campus Editor

Senior Student Union Senator Adrien Scherer voiced the concerns of his student constituents regarding the Humans vs. Zombies game at the Student Union meeting on Oct. 5.

Humans vs. Zombies was played for the second consecutive semester last week across campus. The object of the game is for the "humans" to avoid being tagged by the "zombies" using Nerf guns and balled up socks as weapons. The game took place throughout the day, including during class time and while walking around campus. The fall semester's estimated 96 participants sported orange bandanas around their heads if they were a zombie or on their arms if they were human.

According to Scherer, students were concerned about the presence of Nerf guns

**Please see, INVASION, p. 2**



Photo by Taylor Horen

Students in the Humans vs. Zombies game participate in team activities.

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Coffee is not the only source of caffeine for students, p.5

### Inside this issue

Middle East talks are at a standstill, p. 12





## Campus Briefs

### Author speaks to JCU community about poor Americans

Author Gary Rivlin will speak about his new book to the John Carroll Community Oct. 28 at 7:15 p.m. in the Donahue Auditorium of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology.

Rivlin's new book, "Broke, USA: From Pawnshops to Poverty, Inc. - How the Working Poor Became Big Business," focuses on areas in the business world that profit from keying in on poor individuals.

Rivlin writes about the enterprises of major corporations and chain franchises, including check cashing businesses and payday cash advance establishments which make a profit from the working low-income families. The research necessary to write the book took two years to complete.

This is Rivlin's fifth book. He has also written articles for various other national publications like The New York Times, GQ and the American Bar Association Journal.

The event is co-sponsored by The Ginn Institute for Corporate Social Responsibility, the department of sociology and criminology, the department of political science, first-year seminar: poverty and social justice learning community, and CSSA.

### Bilgere wins first-ever Lantern Award

Associate professor of English, George Bilgere's collection of poetry, "The White Museum" won the first-ever "Lantern Award."

The award is given out by a nonprofit organization devoted to improving literacy, The LIT. The organization established the award to honor local writers for literary greatness.

Bilgere is the director of the creating writing program and the visiting writers series at John Carroll. He has also had the honor to be named the 2008 Distinguished Faculty member.

## Student Union trip to conference reveals JCU's high student activity fee, some senators inspired to make change

**From SAF, p. 1**  
fee is a negative.

"We pay \$400 a year and I don't think most students get their \$400 worth out of it," Petsche said.

Part of their concern is how the SAF is allocated. According to Petsche and Cahill, many other universities allocate funds to their Legion of Student Organizations, and it is individual student organizations that plan campus life events.

"From what we learned at the conference from other schools and from what I see on campus, we have a lot of great student organizations that I think can plan events and can focus more on specific events than SUPB, which has to plan two events every weekend," said Petsche.

Petsche and Cahill suggest cutting funds elsewhere such as the Student Union inauguration, which is allocated \$2,800 from Student Union's budget and SUPB's \$312,000 budget. Money cut from these other allocations could then

be transferred to LSO, which now receives \$50,000, to allocate to the more than 100 student organizations on campus.

While Cahill supports simply reallocating funds, Petsche would also like to see SAF reduced by \$50.

"We can lower the SAF and increase student involvement, without decreasing quality. We just have to find where we can make cuts without cutting quality," said Petsche.

SU Vice President for Budget Affairs Michael Fox said, "As of right now, I do not see that as being plausible. The SAF is set by the John Carroll's Board of Directors and was just raised three years ago."

Additionally, Fox said SUPB used almost all of their funds last year, while LSO had several thousand dollars remaining.

According to Mary Ann Hanicak, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and co-chair of the student activity allocation fee com-

mittee, she does not see the SAF increasing or decreasing either.

"I think it will remain the same. I can't predict the future, but I can't imagine it changing anytime soon," Hanicak said.

Hanicak said that SAFAC collects annual reports from all supervisors of the groups that received allocated funds for that year. These reports detail how money was spent and what the group was allocated. They review these reports and the allocation request for the next fiscal year. Depending on whether the group spent its allocated money, the SAFAC may cut their budget or increase it.

The budget must be approved by the Student Union Senate, the vice president for student affairs, and the Board of Directors.

Hanicak said there are often unallocated or unused funds left over. These funds are put aside and can either be petitioned for use by allocation supervisors or student affairs departments.

Last year, \$150,000 unused/unallocated funds were available. After \$90,000 was additionally allocated for use, \$60,000 still remained unused.

There has not been a need in recent years to increase the SAF because there are consistently funds left over, according to Hanicak.

The SAF was increased most recently in 2008, when the fee was raised from \$145 to the current \$200 per semester.

Hanicak said, "We'd love for students to be more critical of SAF and how it's spent. We want students to be more engaged in how the money is spent."

According to Petsche, in order for a senator to request any change in the SAF amount, there would need to be a resolution introduced to the senate.

Petsche is currently researching budget material to see if such a reduction is possible and if there is interest from other students and senators.

### From INVASION, p.1

during classes.

"Just the idea that you have to look over and see this big giant gun in a classroom is awkward and distracting," he said. "[The classroom] is a place where [students] go to be serious. It's one more thing to distract [from] learning and to be worried about."

Students were also worried about walking around campus at night and hearing people in the bushes.

"A lot of people do know [the game] is going on, but at the same time, [for] the people that don't know it's going on, it can be very frightening [and] disturbing while walking home in the dark, especially alone," Scherer said.

The game was also played while staff from the office of admission gave tours to potential freshmen.

"There weren't remarks made during tours about what was going on," Scherer said. "I don't know what [the prospective students and their families were] thinking, but I know what I would be thinking if I saw that. It could potentially give a bad rap to John Carroll."

Marybeth Stucker, who is a tour guide for the office of admission, was giving a tour last week when Humans vs. Zombies participants used the group as a shield from other participants.

"Most of the tour group looked

confused, but a few of the guys in the group thought it was funny," she said. "There were some questions later on in the tour about what was going on. Overall, I don't think anyone was too upset about it."

George Banaszak, one of the game's organizers on campus, thinks prospective students would find Humans vs. Zombies intriguing.

"I think when you look at it, it just looks inherently fun," he said.

Strict instructions are also given to the game players to avoid targeting non-players.

"Players are specifically targeting Zombie players with Nerf guns," Chris Sarris, the other game organizer, said. "Every player has been well-informed that assaulting non-players with Nerf weaponry is grounds to be banned from participating in HvZ altogether."

Game moderator Alex Case said players are given constant reminders to steer clear from other ongoing events.

"All the moderators encourage the players [to] stay out of the way of people," he said. "We don't really want to be getting in the way of actual campus academic activities. We've taken a stance of staying out of everybody else's business and doing our game and hoping everybody else lets us play our game."

Two incidents on Wednesday and Thursday of last week annoyed game players. Unidentified students in Pacelli Hall were throwing

apples at passing participants. Game moderators notified Campus Safety Services of the incidents.

Freshman game participant Jessica Kreuzer had apples thrown at her.

"I was really upset and disappointed by it," she said. "It's one thing if you think the game is stupid, but throwing apples at people? I expect a bit more maturity from college kids."

Reaction to the game overall has been positive.

Sophomore Spencer German finds Humans vs. Zombies entertaining.

"I know I always get a laugh out of seeing students come running out of various buildings on campus chasing each other," he said.

Game participants never bothered German, who is also an admissions tour guide, during tours.

"Sometimes some of [the] visitors start seeing multiple people wearing orange bandanas and ask why so many people are wearing them," he said. "I just explain it's a game that some of our students participate in."

Students watching the game unfold last Friday night on the quad thought it had other benefits.

"I think it brings John Carroll together," senior Bryan Wideman said. "You've got all kinds of different people from all kinds of different groups joining together to play this game."

## JCU introduces interdisciplinary Queer Studies course

**From COURSE, p. 1**

Papa said, "I've taken classes on race and sexuality, classes that deal with different populations of people. Queer Studies deals with an issue that is very up and coming and very useful now. It is very pertinent to today."

Deanna Bouchahine, also a senior, is planning on taking Queer Studies.

In an e-mail, Bouchahine said, she is happy the course is interdisciplinary because it will incorporate the views of students and professors from many disciplines.

According to Bouchahine, the course will illuminate where society is on LGBTQ issues.

"Therefore, how we can think of challenging and ultimately changing negative stereotypes held over the LGBTQ community," said Bouchahine.

Queer Studies will be offered as a three credit course in the College of Arts and Sciences, English or Psychology departments. The class will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

## Campus Safety Log



**October 4, 2010**

A student reported stalking and harassment through the telephone at 8:37 a.m.

**October 6, 2010**

A student reported a stolen wallet at 10:08 p.m.

**October 6, 2010**

Possession of drugs was reported in the fourth floor of Murphy Hall at 6:39 p.m.

**October 8, 2010**

A student in Murphy Hall reported that some of his video games were missing at 7:38 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.*

## Late Night Programming has available funds

**Sasha Hamilton-Cotter**  
Staff Writer

Only two student organizations, the Japanese Society and Carroll Cinema Society, have utilized Late Night Programming grants through the Division of Student Affairs this semester and turnout has been low.

Late Night Programming grants funded a number of events last year when the program was established.

Director of Student Activities Lisa Ramsey heads the program.

Ramsey said, "I don't know if it is because we are not advertising it well enough, or if organizations are not as interested this semester."

The idea behind the program was to provide students an opportunity to coordinate events they find interesting and wish to establish on campus.

Late Night Programming is allocated \$55,000 from the Student Activity Fee, reduced from its \$60,000 budget last year.

The program has a large amount of unused funds thus far. Registered and recognized student organizations or academic departments are able to apply for grants of \$500 each to be used on a proposed event.

The grant applications are reviewed by a board headed by Ramsey. If the board feels it will be a successful program, Late Night Programming will sponsor it.

According to Ramsey, the criteria which all events must meet are that they be held on either Friday or Saturday night from 10 p.m.-1 a.m., and that they are social events open to the entire campus community.

Sophomore Elizabeth Sangdahl thinks that the time requirement for the Late Night Programming may be a reason the funds are not being used.

Sangdahl said, "I think it's a great program and offers clubs a good opportunity to publicize and get students involved. However, the required time for the events is inconvenient for the average student."



Photo by Brittany Brocklesby

**Amanda Rolf**

## Get to know: Amanda Rolf

Rolf is the program coordinator at Safe Space: Violence Prevention and Action Center (VPAC).

**Tell us about your role in VPAC.** "We provide services for anyone experiencing or dealing with violence, sexual assault, harassment or stalking. Or also, if a friend or roommate is experiencing any of these things we can advise how best to help them. I also answer a 24 hour helpline. The other half of my work is the awareness and educational programs and also training for faculty and administrative staff."

**Where are you from?** "I am originally from Wooster, Ohio but now I live in Cleveland Heights. I started here at JCU at the end of March this year."

**Do you have any hobbies or interests?** "Backpacking, I have been to the Alps, Arizona, Montana and the Adirondacks in New York. Motorcycles are also an interest of mine and I ride one."

**What is an interesting fact about you?** "I lived outside for a year while I was a wilderness counselor for at-risk youth. I also lived in Germany for a year during my undergraduate studies in 2003. In addition, I have lived in Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee."

**How important is the VPAC to John Carroll?** "Extremely important as college age women are at the highest risk of sexual violence, relationship violence and stalking. The VPAC ensures people are trained properly or know how to respond."

**What is the best aspect of your job?** "I enjoy working with different student groups [such as] the fraternities and sororities who are also interested in this issue. For instance, the sorority Kappa Delta and fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon are involved with the 'Purple Lights Nights' week of events from Oct. 18-24 including a moving posters campaign, the clothesline project and a dating violence awareness event."

**Is there anything you think students don't know about VPAC?** "Students possibly don't know where the VPAC office is located; we are located inside the Counseling Center beside the tennis courts. Also, students can drop by at any time."

– Interview conducted by  
*Rachael Martin*

## CAMPUS CALENDAR: OCT. 14 - OCT. 27

<b>14</b> Thursday The Schott Dining Hall closes after lunch.	<b>15</b> Friday Fall Break begins, no classes.	<b>16</b> Saturday Happy Fall Break!	<b>17</b> Sunday The Schott Dining Hall opens for dinner.	<b>18</b> Monday Classes resume.	<b>19</b> Tuesday Men's soccer faces Heidelberg University at 7 p.m. in Don Shula Stadium.	<b>20</b> Wednesday Midterm grades are due.
<b>21</b> Thursday Sorry - no new edition of The Carroll News today!	<b>22</b> Friday Parent and Family Weekend begins at 2 p.m.	<b>23</b> Saturday The 5th Quarter in the IM Gym, sponsored by athletics, runs from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.	<b>24</b> Sunday Mass held in St. Francis Chapel at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.	<b>25</b> Monday Daily Mass at St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.	<b>26</b> Tuesday Women's volleyball travels to Baldwin-Wallace College to play at 7 p.m.	<b>27</b> Wednesday Trick-or-Treating throughout the residence halls begins at 5:30 p.m.



# Support the cause this October

Find your way to help raise money during Breast Cancer Awareness month

Lindsay Derda  
Christina Daly  
The Carroll News

Catchy slogans for breast cancer tees have been used around campus this month as JCU students join the rest of the country in supporting breast cancer awareness.

Since 1985, the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month organization has helped the fight against breast cancer by encouraging men and women to become more aware of the dangers of the deadly but preventable disease.

According to nbcam.org, the organization was developed with the goal of "filling the information void in public communication about breast cancer."

In addition to raising awareness, the month is intended to gather funds toward research and someday find a cure for the disease.

At the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month organization, spreading the word about breast cancer is not a one-month task, but a mission spanned throughout the year.

The group encourages supporters to wear pink whenever possible, especially during the month of October.

If you are looking to contribute to the fundraising, you can buy a variety of products, including clothing

apparel, kitchen appliances, jewelry and food products.

Most of these products feature the pink ribbon, the original symbol of the fight against breast cancer.

Yoplait Yogurt's "Save lids to save lives" campaign has brought awareness to the cause for 12 years now.

Consumers are encouraged to send in pink lids from Yoplait's products.

For every pink lid that Yoplait receives by Dec. 31, 2010, the company will donate 10 cents to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Several makeup companies also joined the fight against breast cancer by creating special "pinked" products to raise funds for research.

The products offered by these companies range in price and style, from pink umbrellas at Ulta to specialty perfumes by Kim Kardashian.

Around campus, John Carroll has been doing its part in raising awareness this October.

The organization "Colleges Against Cancer" handed out flyers and encouraged students to wear pink this week and all month.

Alex D'Auria, a junior, became involved with the group last year, and is helping again this year.

"It's just great to get the word out there and get more people thinking about breast cancer," said

D'Auria.

John Carroll is not the only university raising awareness.

On Oct. 6, the Cleveland Browns dedicated their game against the Cincinnati Bengals to support Breast Cancer Awareness efforts. The Browns Women's Organization (BWO) introduced their 2010 custom pink jerseys at the game, as a symbol for breast cancer awareness.

Another way people have been raising awareness for breast cancer is through social networking.

Last year on Facebook, a significant number of girls set their status to what color bra they were wearing. The effort grabbed the attention of their friends and the media.

This October, Facebook users updated their status with where they like to put their purses. Reading, "I like it on my desk," quickly grabbed boys' attention and encouraged confused friends to ask what all the fuss was about.

On Twitter, users have been tweeting about the clever things they've done to get the word out.

"Aww my lil bro's football team is supporting breast cancer awareness month by wearing pink socks," one tweeter said.

Throughout the Twitter community, support has been shown from head to toe with pink headbands,

shirts, shorts and even shoelaces.

There are a variety of ways you can show your support for breast cancer awareness month.

Whether you do so through Facebook or your apparel, think pink this October.



Graphics from s570.photobucket.com, periodistadigital.com, stylist.com, multivu.pnewsire.com, and upload.wikimedia.org

Help beat Breast Cancer by purchasing these products



Ulta

During the month of October, customers who make a \$5 donation can choose between a pink ribbon umbrella or tote bag. Ulta will make a donation of \$2.80 to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Shoppers who choose not to receive an umbrella or tote will see 100 percent of their donation go to the cause.



Kim Kardashian

Ten percent of the proceeds from the Kim Kardashian fragrance rollerball will benefit the Young Survival Coalition.

The scent combines jasmine, tuberose and gardenia with sandalwood and warm vanilla tonka bean.



Yoplait

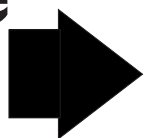
If consumers mail the Yoplait yogurt lids to the address on the yogurt cup until Dec. 31, 2010, the company will donate 10 cents for every lid to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.



Clinique

If you purchase this \$15 Clinique key ring with lip products, profits will benefit The Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

**Pick-Up Line  
of  
the Week**



**"Do you work for AT&T? Because you're raising my bar!"**

\*Submit your own pick-up lines by e-mailing [jholton12@jcu.edu](mailto:jholton12@jcu.edu).



# Stay awake without the crash

## The Carroll News tests the effects of caffeine alternatives

Commentary by  
**Dale Armbruster**  
The Carroll News

It's 3 a.m. Sitting in front of you is your English prompt and a blank Word document.

Five hours from now, your grade is going to crash and burn if you don't finish the essay.

What do you do? Is it time to reach for the four cups of coffee? Do you have any other options at this point?

Before you decide, consider these alternatives that will give you energy and won't leave you sluggish as you go about your day.

Each method was used over a two-day period to test the results, starting on a Thursday night and concluding on a Saturday morning (this was an unscientific experiment).

While these three options were the most effective, you don't have to look far for equally accessible sources of caffeine.

Common foods like ice cream, root beer and orange soda contain large amounts of caffeine but cause a less dramatic "crash."

It is just as important, though, to note that frequent late-night use of caffeine can be dangerous.

According to WebMD, caffeine is not only an addictive chemical, it also dehydrates.

While coffee can be helpful, its diuretic properties will dehydrate the body if over-used.

It is tough as a college student to monitor what and when you eat, but it is also very important to pay attention to the 300 mg. recommended daily limit of caffeine, i.e. three cups of coffee.

When that 3 a.m. crisis looms, look at the options. It isn't as difficult to find them as it seems.

### Late Thursday: Chocolate bar

Caffeine is naturally found in cocoa beans, meaning that any chocolate you consume will contain some amount of caffeine. Health.com claims that specially made bars, like the Snickers Charge bar, contain around 60 mg. of caffeine, roughly the equivalent of a cup of tea.

Although it has a high dose of caffeine, you run the risk of a small "sugar high" that might leave you sluggish later. The Snickers Charge bar definitely worked, but two bars would have had more of an effect. It gave a definite buzz shortly after and had no real side effects.

Don't be thrown off by the name. Decaf coffee is not actually caffeine free. In a 2007 study, Consumer Reports found that most decaf coffee averages 20 mg of caffeine compared to 100 mg per regular cup. It is also a good alternative for people counting calories. The average cup of decaf contains five to 20 calories, as opposed to the calorie-packed Charge bar and the 50 calories in a VitaminWater. The coffee definitely worked like a charm, although the amount of caffeine was smaller than that of the VitaminWater and Charge bar.

### Early Saturday morning: Decaf coffee

### Late Friday: Vitamin Water Energy

Recently, both Propel and VitaminWater have released a brand of energy water that contains around 50 mg. of caffeine. This lower dose of caffeine will leave you with energy and less of a crash due to the natural caffeine.

The VitaminWater Energy drink had a very strong tropical fruit flavor that left a strong aftertaste.

However, it did have many of the same effects of coffee without the "wired" feeling that a cup of Starbucks will leave you with.

Photos from sugoodsweets.com, thecoca-colacompany.com, and ysdgraphics.com

# New exhibit at Kent State brings film history to life

**Olga Kolomiyets**  
**Jennifer Holton**  
The Carroll News

Most of us collect things that have memories from our past experiences, whether it's a favorite clothing item or a picture from a memorable event.

For Katharine Hepburn this collection expanded to fill a Connecticut warehouse.

The collection, entitled "Katharine Hepburn: Dressed For Stage and Screen," opened Oct. 2 at Kent State University's Museum.

The owners of the possessions wanted to donate them to an educational institution.

According to Sara Hume, assistant professor and curator, Kent State Museum acquired the pieces for the exhibit from Katharine Hepburn's estate.

After Hepburn passed away, the estate offered it to Kent State Museum. Inside the museum, the exhibit features a wide range of items, containing over 700 total pieces.

"[The exhibit contains] hats, shoes, accessories, makeup, a boa, hairpieces, and an extensive collection of posters and playbills from the shows," said Hume. "A lot of the posters and playbills are not from her estate, but they were added into the museum too."

The display also has clothes that Hepburn wore to public events as well as shoes and pants that she wore off-screen.

Her signature looks, including boyish outfits and flare dresses, continue to be staples of

classy and high-end fashion today. Hepburn's clothes demonstrate the independence and strong influence over fashion and feminism at the time.

However, most of all, people are looking forward to seeing all the costumes and dresses worn by Hepburn.

Her lasting impact on fashion was one of her trademark looks: trousers with a blouse and jacket. She loved the look so much that they were once taken away from her while on set.

To our generation, Hepburn is an actress of classic movies. But to older generations, Hepburn was an icon appropriately named Hollywood's greatest screen legend by the American Film Institute.

An actress and fashion icon for six decades until she died in 2003, she was in classic films, like "Little Women" (1933), "Adam's Rib" (1949) and "The African Queen" (1951).

Hepburn received four Academy Awards in her career and was nominated for an impressive total of 12.

Hume said the exhibit's display of an individual from a distant time will affect the demographics of visitors.

"I think our largest [population of visitors] is from outside of campus, although classes come through the museum as well as some students," she said.

"Certainly it's an older demographic, so the students have less of a response to the



The Katharine Hepburn exhibit opened Oct. 2 at Kent State's Museum.

Photo from James Harris

exhibit than maybe the response their parents would have."

The exhibit will remain open until Sept. 4, 2011.

After the exhibit closes at Kent, there are plans for it to travel the country. Tickets for the exhibit cost \$5, and the museum is open Wednesdays through Fridays.

Hume said that most of the exhibits of Kent State University's Museum last around 11 months.

"The Katharine Hepburn exhibit has attracted a great deal of interest among the public," she said. "The attendance is up a great deal since the opening. We expect it to diminish a bit, but then pick back up again



Help cheer on your streaks at these  
upcoming Carroll Crazyies events



Men's Soccer Tuesday Oct 19 @ 7 PM  
Hockey Friday Oct 22 @ 7 PM (Gilmour)  
Football Saturday Oct 23 @ 7 PM



Bring your recycled bottle to make  
some noise at next weeks soccer and  
football game!

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## Tim's Turn



**Tim Ertle**  
Sports Editor

### Division I athletics about big business, not education

Earlier this week, three University of North Carolina football players were permanently kicked off the team for receiving improper benefits.

The players allegedly accepted jewelry, travel accommodations and other benefits that wouldn't be offered to "normal" students, thus forfeiting their amateur status.

Earlier this year, University of Georgia star wide receiver A.J. Green was suspended four games for selling a jersey he wore in a bowl game to a man who had ties to a sports agency.

Both instances bring up the question as to whether or not collegiate football players, or athletes in general, should be paid for their services.

Currently, NCAA Division I teams are allotted 85 football scholarships to use at their disposal. The scholarships include free tuition, books and meal plans, among other perks.

Those are things that "normal" kids would kill for.

Scholarships grant a lot of athletes - particularly those that play basketball and football - an opportunity to attend college that otherwise would not be possible. They grant these kids a free education.

The problem is, a lot of athletes don't want the education. College is just a place to go because you have to before you can become a professional athlete. They have zero interest in using their degree for anything. They enter college to play sports - and have some fun along the way. No other reason.

Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor's biography on the team's official site lists his major as "exploring."

Maybe Pryor developed a love of the outdoors in his hometown of Jeannette, Pa., but I think it's more likely that he took the easiest possible major and figured he'd skate through and get to the NFL.

How fast he'll get to the NFL and at what position is a different story, but clearly the education appears to be wasted on Pryor.

Still, Pryor brings money to the school. Make one trip to Ohio Stadium on a Saturday afternoon in the fall and you'll see tens of thousands of #2 scarlet and gray jerseys. Pryor brings in more money for the school than the \$21,918 out-of-state tuition that he's being compensated with.

Money that Pryor and his buddies bring into the university allow Ohio State to pay coach Jim Tressel \$3.5 million annually. So clearly, college football is HUGE business ... and the people largely responsible aren't getting evenly compensated, in my opinion.

It's a sticky situation and I'm not sure what the best plan of action is, but athletes deserve to be paid.

Contact Tim Ertle at  
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# Volleyball team ends losing skid

**Zach Mentz**  
Staff Writer

After a recent five-game losing streak, the John Carroll University volleyball team is back on the winning track after a dominating win against conference opponent Wilmington College.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5 the Blue Streaks started off their week with a hard fought loss on the road as they fell narrowly to The College of Wooster by a score of 3-1 (25-20, 22-25, 25-22, 25-21).

The Blue Streaks held tough throughout the duration of the match, but could only muster one win against the Fighting Scots.

Senior Meredith McDiarmid led John Carroll with 34 assists and freshman Teresa Noewer led with 11 kills. Junior Kerry Fox also contributed seven kills as well for the Blue Streaks.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Blue Streaks traveled to Wilmington, Ohio to battle against the Wilmington College Quakers.

The Blue Streaks, who were on a five-game skid heading into the match, knew that this conference match was one they couldn't let slip away.

With that in mind, they put on perhaps their best performance of the season and won in dominating



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

**Sophomore Jess Hammer, above, and the Blue Streaks ended a five-game losing skid with a 3-0 win over Wilmington College on Saturday.**

fashion on the road, sweeping the host Quakers in three games (25-10, 25-16, 25-11).

McDiarmid finished the match with 30 assists and six kills, while freshman Charlotte Sykora chipped in a team-high nine kills to help the Blue Streaks snap the losing streak.

Junior Kerry Fox, along with sophomores Sarah Slagle and Ra-

chel Hasel, had five kills each.

"That was a very important win for us because it allows us to stay in the top four [seeds in the Ohio Athletic Conference], which is right where we want to be," said coach Cally Plummer. "That was a great momentum swing for our season and with six matches left, every match is that much more important."

With six games left in the regular season before postseason play begins on Nov. 2, the John Carroll volleyball team has an overall record of 14-9, but more importantly a record of 2-1 in Ohio Athletic Conference play.

Each of the Blue Streaks six remaining games are against conference opponents and the team knows what it's going to take to prevail against stiff competition.

"On Saturday we saw a glimpse of the team we were. We were playing together and it was a great team win," said Coach Plummer. "To be successful, we have to play as a team, we can't play as individuals. We have to play as a team with confidence, because competition is going to be strong and everyone is going to be fighting for seeding."

The Blue Streaks are focused on hosting a home game in the OAC Tournament. In each of the last three years, the team has gone out in the quarterfinal round after dropping a road game in round one. The top four teams host a tournament game.

*Editor's Note: Just before this edition of The Carroll News went to print, the Blue Streaks lost to the University of Mount Union by a score of 3-2. Visit [jcusports.com](http://jcusports.com) for full details of the game.*

## Clean sweeps for men's and women's soccer teams

**Julia McCormick**  
Staff Writer

Similar scores and the same results made it a great week for the John Carroll University soccer programs. Both the men's and women's team went 2-0 in the second week of conference play, picking up wins over Marietta College and Wilmington College.

The men's team got the good times rolling last Tuesday, Oct. 5 when they hosted the Marietta Pioneers at Don Shula Stadium.

JCU got out to an early lead when senior captain Jeff Kosek was able to put the Blue Streaks ahead 1-0 just 11 minutes into the contest.

Kosek's goal was the first, but certainly not the last as an aggressive offensive attack allowed the visiting Pioneers little time to relax.

In the 34th minute of the game, they jumped ahead 2-0 when sophomore Corey Rider scored off of a pass from Kosek to record his second goal of the season.

After taking the two-goal lead into the half, the Blue Streaks started half number two just like they did the first by adding a goal early. Just six minutes into the second half, senior David Hickey was able to knock a ball in with an assist from senior Andrew Fatigati.

In case three goals wasn't going to be enough, Kosek tallied his second goal of the game just two minutes later to put the Blue Streaks up four.

Marietta added a goal to make it a 4-1 game, but JCU ended any remote chance of a Pioneer comeback by adding an extra goal for good measure.

Sophomore Nick Durkin passed the ball to senior Michael Zumerling who found the back of the net for the insurance goal, which was also the game's last, and secured the Blue Streaks 5-1 victory. The five goals was a new high for the team this season.

The next day, the women's team had similar success when they made the trip to Marietta and knocked off the Pioneers by a score of 4-1.

The women were able to get on the board when senior Betsy Haigh scored, earning her second goal of the year.

After a Pioneer goal closed out the first half scoring, the Blue Streaks put in three unanswered goals in the second half to cruise to the victory.

Haigh scored her second goal of the game, doubling her season total in one game. Junior Colleen Harmon followed with a goal in the 73rd minute, and three minutes later sophomore Amanda Buxton was able to score and bring the game to 4-1. The three-goal flurry came in a 14-minute span.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the women made the trip to Wilmington, Ohio to partake in a doubleheader with the men's team.

The trip proved to be well worth it for both squads as they both escaped a 2-1 winner.

Wilmington's women's team was previously undefeated at 2-0 in conference play, but a Haigh goal in the 19th minute put JCU ahead 1-0.

The Blue Streaks nursed that lead for 40 minutes until the host Quakers got on the board and evened things up at one.

It was not until the 82nd minute that the pace was changed. After a foul against Wilmington, fresh-



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

**Senior David Hickey, right, and the Blue Streaks have jumped out to a 3-0 start in conference play, good for a tie at the top with Ohio Northern.**

man Carolyn Vespoli was able to knock one in on a free kick. That goal, which proved to be the game winner, was Vespoli's first of her career.

The wins in conference play were significant early in league play, and their importance was not lost on the team.

"These past two wins on the road for us against Marietta and Wilmington were really big and exactly what we needed for our conference play," said junior Rachel Grdina. "We were able to capitalize offensively, and not let down defensively. We are looking to build on this and continue to compete and get better each game."

After their two wins this last week, the women's team is now 5-6-2 overall and 2-1 in the OAC.

The men's team, on the other hand, followed their recipe from the Marietta game in their contest with the Quakers: solid defense and score early in the half.

This time, JCU and Wilmington played a scoreless first half, and then the Blue Streaks jumped out of the gates in the second half.

Kosek scored four minutes into the second half to put the Blue Streaks ahead 1-0. Just 90 seconds later, he scored again for his conference-leading 11th goal of the season.

Wilmington added a goal in the 62nd minute, but JCU held on the rest of the way to improve their conference record to 3-0.

Senior David Hickey, who assisted on Kosek's second goal of the Wilmington game, summed up the win over the Quakers.

"Wilmington is always one of my favorite games of the year. It usually turns into a physical game where anything can happen, and this year did not disappoint," Hickey said.

Kosek was happy to get victory number three, but made it clear that it's just one win and the team isn't satisfied by any stretch of the imagination.

"Wilmington played a good game, but we aim for results that are not so close in the end," he said. "We have goals to go far this season, and we must keep developing as a team if we want to get there."

*Editor's Note: After this edition went to print, the men's and women's soccer teams battled Mount Union. Visit [jcusports.com](http://jcusports.com) for details.*



# One turnover means few problems in JCU's win over Quakers

**Brendan Gulick**  
Staff Reporter

So many storylines led to a statement win for the John Carroll University football team last Saturday against Wilmington College. On the heels of sophomore running back DaQuan Grobsmith, John Carroll won in convincing fashion, 38-17.

The Blue Streaks (2-3, 2-2 OAC) epitomized the meaning of "smash-mouth football," as they ran for 250 yards on the afternoon. Grobsmith led the way with 13 carries for 129 yards all while becoming the first Blue Streak to rush for over 100 yards since Matt Divis compiled 111 yards on Nov. 11, 2006.

Junior quarterback Devin O'Brien made his second collegiate start against the Quakers, and was more than serviceable in place of injured sophomore Mike Locke.

O'Brien (eight of 13 for 114 yards) directed the offense to their best offensive day all season as they racked up 364 yards of total offense as a team.

The junior quarterback accounted for 185 of those yards himself, as he finished with 11 carries for 76 yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

JCU entered the game with the worst turnover ratio in Division III football, but a plus-1 turnover margin on the afternoon helped the defense gain the momentum they have been looking for all year long.

The Quakers didn't go quietly though, as they were able to put together a solid rushing attack. The Quakers' Marc Otte and Tyrell Richardson combined for 163 rushing yards on the game.

The Blue Streaks got the opening kickoff and marched down the field in style. After two first downs, Grobsmith took a handoff and scampered 44 yards down the left sideline for his first touchdown of the season. It was the first of two long carries



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information Department

**Sophomore DaQuan Grobsmith, left, and junior Devin O'Brien, right, helped John Carroll defeat Wilmington.**

on the afternoon for the sophomore running back.

"DaQuan is a very talented back and has a nose for getting to the outside," said Blue Streaks head coach Regis Scafe after the game. "Once he gets outside, look out. He is great at accelerating down the sideline."

Wilmington had been held scoreless for 11 consecutive quarters coming into the game, but they took their opening drive 93 yards in 12 plays and knotted the score at seven on Otte's three-yard touchdown run. The touchdown was set up by two different long third down conversions (a 27-yard pass down the left sideline and a 23-yard halfback pass that put the ball inside the five-yard line).

"I told the defense to hang in there after that first drive," said Scafe. "Football is a 60 minute game and there was plenty left to be played. They executed much better throughout the second half."

The next six possessions (three for each team) resulted in punts, as both defenses made good adjustments after allowing opening drive touchdowns.

With the ball on their own 41, O'Brien found senior wide receiver Frank Ross for a 39 yard pitch and catch. It was Ross's only reception on the afternoon, but it was the key play of the drive. A horse-collar tackle gave JCU an additional 15 yards after the play. Two plays later, O'Brien rumbled forward into the end zone for the touchdown. Sophomore kicker Brad Marchese's extra point was no good, however, as the ball ricocheted off the left upright.

Marchese added a 30-yard field goal for John Carroll on the next possession and Quaker kicker Aaron Pohly converted on his first field goal of the season just before halftime to make it a six-point game at the break.

"I told the team that the second half would be a challenge of character," said Scafe.

Well the Blue Streaks defense, led by another 10-tackle game from junior linebacker C.J. Seitzinger (his fifth straight), stepped up in a huge way in the second half. Wilmington only scored seven points the rest of the game.

On the opening drive of the third quarter for John Carroll, Grobsmith

broke through the left side of the line and then turned on the jets for a 36-yard run that set up the lone touchdown pass of the afternoon for the Blue Streaks.

It came two plays later when O'Brien bought time with his feet and found his sophomore tight end Ben Madden in the end zone.

"It was a screen play that was covered well," said Madden. "O'Brien checked down to me in the end zone and I was able to hang on."

The first touchdown catch of Madden's collegiate career put John Carroll on top 23-10.

John Carroll sophomore D.J. Debick blocked the field goal attempt on the next possession for Wilmington, but the Blue Streaks couldn't cash in on the offensive end and were forced to punt.

After the defense held strong, the trio of O'Brien, Grobsmith and senior Terre' Harris led the Blue Streaks down the field and into the end zone, capped off again by O'Brien. The botched snap on the PAT was picked up by Ross, who bolted for the pylon, successfully converting for two points. John Carroll led 31-10.

Seitzinger nearly housed the Blue Streaks second interception of the season on the next possession for Wilmington, as he picked off freshman quarterback Brandon Arehart's errand pass. Seitzinger returned the ball inside the five-yard line, and O'Brien was able to finish it off from there to put JCU ahead 38-10.

Both teams went three and out, punting the ball away during the next two possessions. When Wilmington got the ball back, senior Matt Dee collected his first interception of the year to halt the Quaker drive.

JCU allowed the turnover problem to rear its ugly head as they fumbled and gave Wilmington the ball on the Wilmington 49-yard line. Three plays later, the Quakers scored on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Arehart to Logan McCormick.

It was too little too late for Wilmington as senior Rob Siska came in at quarterback to kneel out the rest of the clock, and John Carroll walked away with a 38-17 victory that was really never in question.

"Everything clicked today," said O'Brien after the game. "The offensive line did their job, our wide receivers found ways to get open, our ground game opened up the pass, and we executed the option play better than we have all year."

Coach Scafe knows that this game was crucial for his team to win.

"We knew if we could walk out of the game with a victory, we would have a chance to build on the season. We held on to the football today and we made good decisions on both sides of the ball. Today's game is a glimpse of what this team is capable of doing."

JCU gets a shot at revenge next Saturday when they travel to Muskingum University. Last year's "Hail Mary" pass as time expired gave the Muskies the 34-31 victory.



## STREAKS OF THE WEEK



### Football



DaQuan Grobsmith  
sophomore

Grobsmith became the first Blue Streak since the 2006 season to rush for more than 100 yards in a game. He carried it 13 times for 129 yards and a touchdown in the Blue Streaks win over Wilmington.



### Soccer



Betsy Haigh  
senior

The Ohio Athletic Conference "Player of the Week," Haigh scored three goals as the Blue Streaks picked up two conference wins. She scored twice against Marietta, and once against Wilmington.



### Volleyball



Charlotte Sykora  
freshman

Sykora led the Blue Streaks with nine kills in their match against Wilmington College. The win was an important one for John Carroll as it got them back on the right track after a five-match losing skid.



### Soccer



Jeff Kosek  
senior

Kosek's five points in two games not only earned him conference "Player of the Week" accolades, but helped JCU improve to 3-0 in OAC play. He scored four goals and added an assist this week.



### Football



Devin O'Brien  
junior

In just the second collegiate start of his career, O'Brien accounted for 185 yards and three touchdowns. For his efforts, the junior was named the Ohio Athletic Conference "Player of the Week."



If you could have a building on campus named after you, which one would it be?



Mary Martin, sophomore

"I would have the Boler School of Business named after me because I am an accounting major."



Maggie Hutchinson, freshman

"I would have the Administration Building named after me because it is the only building that really doesn't have a name."

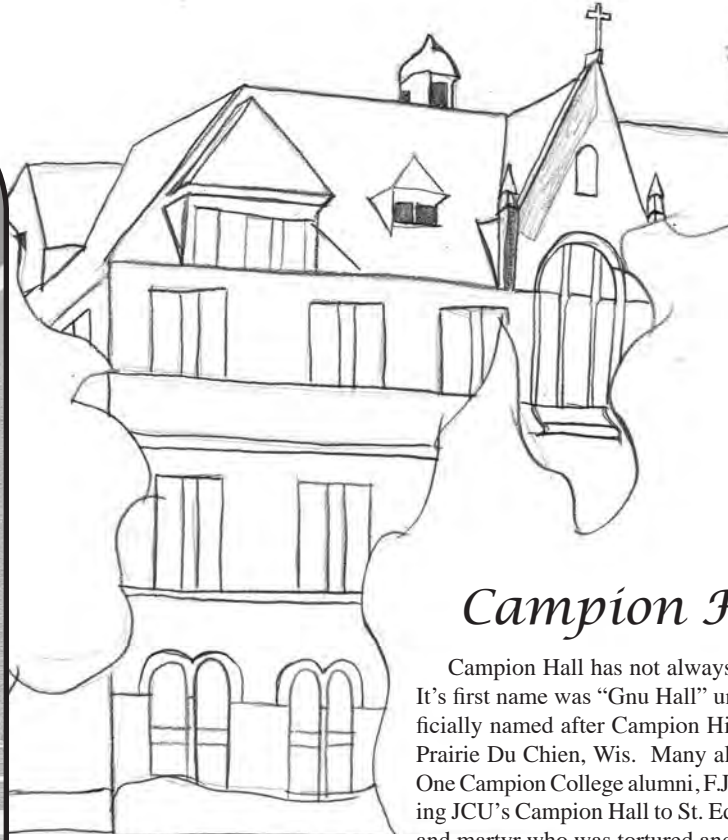


Paul Hanna, sophomore

"I would have Rodman Hall named after me because that's where the money's at!"

# Namesakes

Recognizing the alumni and le

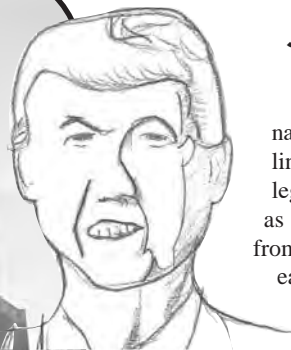
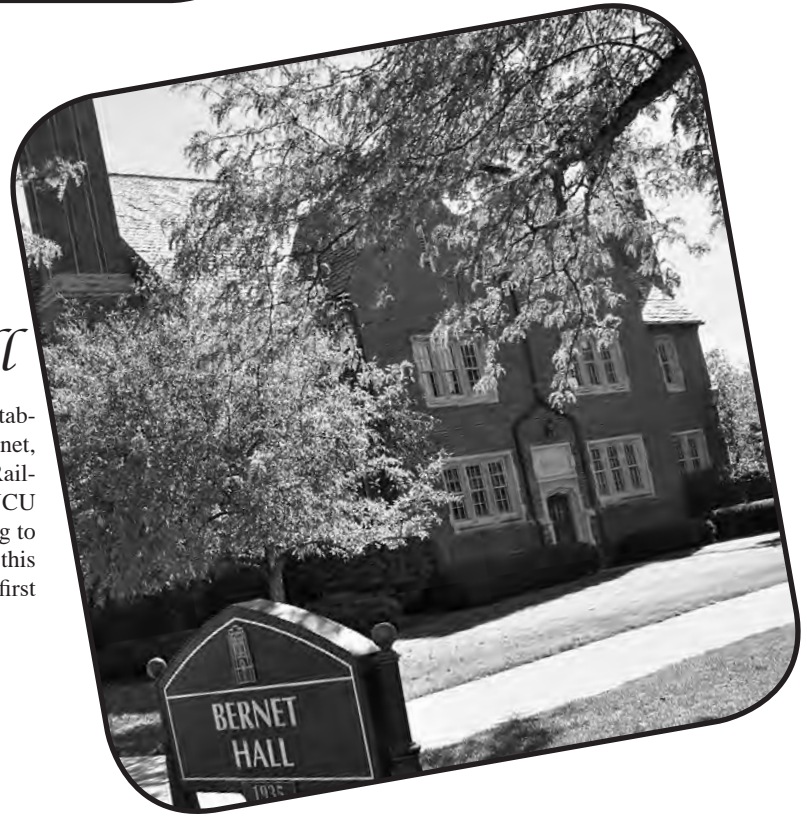


## Campion Hall

Campion Hall has not always had its first name. It was originally named "Gnu Hall" until it was officially named after Campion Hall in Prairie Du Chien, Wis. Many alumni, including One Campion College alumni, F.J. [unclear] JCU's Campion Hall to St. Edward's and martyr who was tortured and

## Bernet Hall

In 1935, Bernet Hall was established in honor of John J. Bernet, president of the Nickel Plate Railroad. He strongly supported JCU and wanted a dormitory building to be built in his name. In light of this wish, Bernet Hall became the first residence hall at JCU.



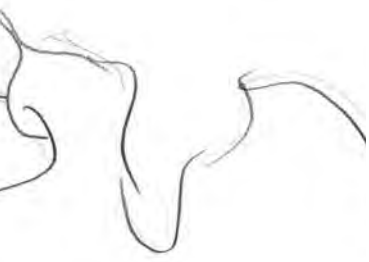
## Hamlin Hall

Hamlin Hall was built in 1988 and named in recognition of Richard M. Hamlin, a 1949 JCU alumni. Hamlin left his legacy at JCU and in 1955 was honored as one of the "Fifty Finest Graduates" from the Boler School of Business. After earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from JCU, he became owner and president of The Richard M. Hamlin Construction Company, along with buying out the Hamlin Metal Products Company. Hamlin also co-founded a manufacturing company known as The Brenlin Group. Hamlin was elected as a member of the John Carroll University Board of Trustees in 1988. In addition to this contribution, Hamlin was a member of the of the Development and Nominating Committees.



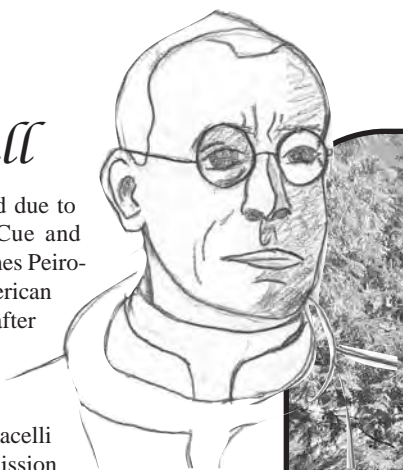
## behind the halls

leaders that have impacted JCU residence life



### Pacelli Hall

Pacelli Hall was established due to the funding from Father McCue and modern language professor James Peirolo, and Cleveland's Italian-American community. The hall is named after Eugenio Pacelli. Pacelli is much more commonly known as Pope Pius XII. Before the hall could be recognized as "Pacelli Hall," JCU had to receive permission from the Vatican to use the Pope's name. After obtaining this special permission, Pacelli Hall was named after the Pope, and was the first college residence hall to be named after a pope.



### Hall

has been known as "Campion Hall." until Nov. 13, 1993 when it was of- high School and College located in alumni have attended John Carroll. O'Neil, is responsible for dedicat- Edmund Campion, an English Jesuit d hanged because of his faith.



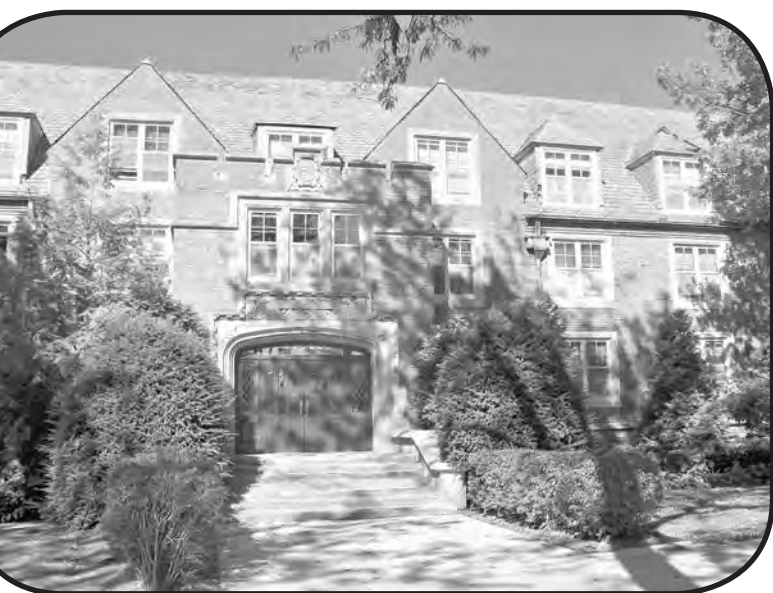
### Murphy Hall

In 1964, Murphy Hall was finished and dedicated to Fr. William J. Murphy, S.J. His first position at JCU was as a faculty moderator of athletics. In 1941, after more than ten years at JCU, he became dean of men, faculty moderator of the band, monitor of Bernet Hall, and representative of the Carroll Union.



### Millor Hall

Millor Hall was completed in 1981, but was first named "South Hall." The name wasn't officially changed to "Millor Hall" until Oct. 24 of that same year. It was officially renamed in recognition of Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., who was a former headmaster of residence halls at JCU.



### Dolan Hall

Dolan Hall was named after Thomas F. Dolan (1891-1972), a former trustee of John Carroll University, who served from 1949 to 1972. Dolan was also a development chairman at JCU. Dolan, among others, finished funding for Dolan Hall in 1955. The plaque in the entrance of Dolan Hall reads, "To the Greater Honor and Glory of God" to remind residents and students of the Jesuit mission, "Men and Women for Others."

### Sutowski Hall

Sutowski Hall was established in 1978, fourteen years after Murphy Hall. Sutowski Hall was named in honor of Walter S. Sutowski, businessman for the Freeway Washer Corporation.





## WORLD WIDE WEB



Sean Webster  
World News Editor

### Less rags, more riches

In the days leading up to the 2008 presidential election, I remember listening to an interview that discreetly poked fun of some random African-American voters who supported Barack Obama but couldn't distinguish many of his major policy initiatives from those of Republican candidate John McCain. The interview touched on what was perhaps the proverbial elephant in the voting booth during that election, which was the belief among many white Americans that African-Americans supported Obama primarily, and perhaps solely, because he was black.

So here's the million dollar question: Is race a legitimate reason to support a presidential candidate?

For African-Americans, it absolutely is. Two studies released last week make it clear that roughly 40 years after the civil rights movement, racism and segregation are still embedded in this nation's social institutions, from our education system to our criminal justice system to even our financial system.

According to a study published in the review *Daedalus*, African-Americans are disproportionately caught in a destructive cycle of poverty and prison. The authors of the study, a group of leading criminologists, found that the percentage of black high school dropouts who have been incarcerated has increased from 10 percent in 1980 to 37 percent in 2008. They also found that 70 percent of black male high school dropouts are unemployed. Those are the kind of unemployment numbers you'd expect to see in a third world country, not the United States.

Another study published in the *American Sociological Review* shows how racism played a key role in the financial crisis. By analyzing the 100 largest U.S. metropolitan areas, the authors found that banks engaged in predatory practices – which typically refers to loans that carry unreasonable fees, interest rates and payment requirements – more often with minorities, especially African-Americans. In fact, even African-Americans with similar credit profiles and down-payment ratios to white borrowers were more likely to receive subprime loans, according to the study. As a result, foreclosures are hitting African-American communities across the nation much harder than white neighborhoods.

What both of these studies highlight is how racism and segregation are undermining one of the defining aspects of American society: social mobility.

If you're not sure what social mobility means, think of the phrase "rags to riches." Most Americans probably agree that demographic characteristics like gender, race, religion or sexual orientation shouldn't restrict an individual's ability to move up the social ladder. But more than 200 years of slavery and Jim Crow laws seem to have left an ugly stain on many of our social institutions. As a result, many minorities – especially African-Americans – still face a number of social barriers... which brings us back to the 2008 presidential election.

With these social barriers in mind, the idea of an African-American president represents the ultimate in social mobility for African-Americans. A vote for Obama, therefore, was a vote for social progress. That's just as legitimate of a reason – if not more so – as voting for Obama because you support his policy on taxes, terrorism or abortion.

Unfortunately, however, Obama's climb up the social ladder wasn't the standard. It was the exception. The above studies show that the United States still has a long way to go to achieve social equality for all its citizens. So as Obama heads into the second half of his first term, he should make social mobility a top priority. As one of the studies pointed out, he can start by amending the U.S. Civil Rights Act to create mechanisms that would uncover discrimination and penalize those who discriminated against minority borrowers.

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## World Briefing



### 1. Tensions rising ahead of Sudan referendum

North and south Sudan have failed to reach an agreement in the latest round of talks about the future of the oil-producing Abyei region. The issue stands as a key hurdle ahead of referendums in the country scheduled for January, which will allow southern Sudanese to vote for independence from Sudan. Local residents in Abyei will also vote on whether the region should join north or south Sudan. However, negotiations have failed to determine any possible border demarcation and what would qualify as Abyei citizenship. The head of the southern delegation warned that the country could return to war if a deal is not reached soon. Pictured at left are southern Sudanese from the Dinka tribe performing celebratory dance at a pro-independence rally in Juba, Sudan.



### 2. French protest against raising retirement age

The French government's plan to raise the state's retirement age from 60 to 62 has caused a number of huge demonstrations over the past month. In the biggest demonstration yet, more than a million workers went on strike on Oct. 12. According to the government, there were about 250 demonstrations across the country. Rather than end the strike after 24 hours, as the unions have previously done, this time they promised to vote every day on whether to continue. While raising the retirement age is an important part of the French government's plan to reform the state's pension system, a recent poll published in a number of French newspapers showed that nearly 70 percent of the French public back the unions standing up to the reforms.



### 3. Effort begins to rescue Chilean miners

As The Carroll News went to print, efforts began to rescue the first of 33 Chilean miners. The miners have been trapped in a Chilean mine for 70 days since it collapsed on Aug. 5. Rescuers originally found the men, miraculously all alive, 17 days after the mine's collapse. They used a bore hole the width of grapefruit to pass hydration gels, water and food, as well as letters from their families and soccer videos to keep their spirits up. The men have set a world record for the length of time workers have survived underground after a mining accident, and have been doing exercises to keep their weight down for their ascent. Pictured at left is the capsule that will carry the trapped miners to the surface. Florencio Avalos, 31, was the first miner to be rescued.



### 4. First human stem cell test begins

In a landmark clinical trial, doctors at a spinal cord and brain injury clinic in Atlanta are using embryonic human stem cells for the first time to treat a person. The patient, whose name is being kept confidential, is part of a trial that is not meant to see if stem cells cure the volunteer, only that they do not harm. Seven other patients will also participate in the trial. The use of embryonic stem cells from unborn fetuses is controversial, especially in the United States, where it has prompted lawsuits against the government. Opponents, notably religious conservatives, believe it is unethical to use the genetic material of unborn children. The clinic won FDA approval to begin the trial in 2009, but the government then paused the trial until this year.



### 5. Chinese dissident wins Nobel Peace prize

Chinese dissident Liu Xiaobo, pictured at left, won the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 8 for "his long and nonviolent struggle for fundamental human rights" in China. Liu, who was sentenced by China to 11 years in prison in December 2009, was a key figure in the pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square. The Chinese government has strongly denounced the award, calling it an "obscenity," and has stationed police outside the house of his wife, who has expressed her desire to travel to Norway to collect the award on behalf of her jailed husband, under house arrest.

– AP images and information  
compiled by Sean Webster





An Israeli border policeman detains a foreign protester after she was sprayed with pepper spray during a demonstration against Israel's settlements in the West Bank village of Beit Omar on Oct. 9.

## Mideast Peace talks at standstill

Associated Press

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas on Oct. 9 sought Arab backing for possible fallback options in case troubled peace talks with Israel collapse, including urging the United States to unilaterally recognize a Palestinian state. For now, the Obama administration is still trying to salvage the negotiations that began in Washington five weeks ago. The Arab League, meeting in Libya over the weekend, gave the Americans another month – just past midterm elections in the U.S. – to try to break the deadlock over Israeli settlement expansion.

Abbas has said he would not resume negotiations unless Israel extends a 10-month-old slowdown on settlement construction that ended in late September. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has rejected an extension, but is considering compromises.

The Palestinian leader's options in the event that talks break down appear limited. Discussions about alternatives, including at the Arab League summit, appear to be largely aimed at pressuring Israel and spurring the U.S. into action.

Abbas told Arab leaders that he does not expect Israel to budge on the settlement issue and that in the meantime, opposition to continuing the talks is building among the Palestinians.

Abbas aide Nabil Shaath said the Palestinian leaders have withdrawn their support for a proposed U.S. compromise to extend the settlement curb for 60 more days. Earlier this week, Shaath had said the Palestinians are willing to consider the idea, provided the final borders between Israel and a future Palestinian state were negotiated within that period.

In recent months, some of Abbas' advisers have floated the idea of asking the U.N. Security Council for a unilateral recognition of a Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem, territories Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War. Abbas adviser Saeb Erekat said Abbas asked the Arab League on Saturday to help persuade the Obama administration to unilaterally recognize such a state. If the Americans reject such a request, the Palestinians might take up the issue with the Security Council, nonetheless, Erekat said.

But Arab League undersecretary general Ahmed bin Helli said Arab leaders did not immediately respond to Abbas' request, preferring instead to give the U.S. more time to try to rescue the negotiations. Washington would likely veto Security Council action. The United States opposes a unilateral Palestinian declaration of statehood and has blocked efforts at the U.N. to recognize such a

state. The long-standing U.S. position is that statehood should come through negotiations with the Israelis.

Another option would be for Abbas to resign and dissolve his Palestinian Authority, a self-rule government established in the 1990s as a result of interim peace deals with Israel. Currently, the Palestinian Authority only controls parts of the West Bank, while Gaza is run by the Islamic militant Hamas that seized the territory from Abbas in 2007. Israel withdrew settlers and soldiers from Gaza in 2005 but still controls crossings into the territory.

The Palestinian Authority, funded generously by the international community, has largely relieved Israel of its responsibility under international law to care for those living under its occupation. Israel would likely want to prevent a dissolution of the Palestinian Authority to avoid taking on such a costly burden.

However, dissolving the Palestinian Authority seems a distant and dramatic step, in part because it would cost tens of thousands of Palestinian civil servants their livelihood and throw the Palestinian territories into turmoil.

Shaath said all options are on the table, but added: "I don't think any of these options are on the planning board for tomorrow."

**jcunews.com**  
World News Poll

**Should the government be allowed to finance embryonic stem cell research?**

No **64% (9 votes)**

Yes **29% (4 votes)**

Not Sure/No Opinion **7% (1 vote)**

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

**Would you support a higher tax on gasoline to reduce global warming?**

Go online at [www.jcunews.com](http://www.jcunews.com) to vote in the poll, and check out the next issue to see the results.

**“WORD FOR WORD”**

*“I don't want them to be brainwashed into thinking that homosexuality is an equally valid and successful option.”*

– Carl Paladino, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York who has received strong support from conservative libertarian Tea Party activists, speaking about children and homosexuality. (CBS News)

*“You're the dullest audience I've ever spoken to!”*

– Vice President Joe Biden to a crowd of donors in support of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Barrett in Madison, Wisconsin. (CNN)

*“From the moment Linda was taken hostage, General Petraeus has treated her as if she was a U.S. citizen. He and U.S. forces did everything in their power to bring Linda home safely.”*

– British Prime Minister David Cameron referring to Linda Norgrove, a British aid worker in Afghanistan who was taken hostage by the Taliban and recently killed in an American rescue raid. Although the American command in Afghanistan suggested she was killed by a suicide bomber's vest, recent evidence revealed that she may have actually been killed by an American grenade. (The New York Times)

*“The defendant did all of this because he was committed to al-Qaida's overriding goal: killing Americans.”*

– Prosecutor Nicholas Lewin making his opening statements in the trial of ex-Guantanamo Bay detainee Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani, who is accused of helping al-Qaida kill 224 people in two bombings. (BBC)

– Compiled by Sean Webster.

## Israel approves new loyalty pledge, faces charges of racism

Associated Press

Israel's government has drawn fire for approving a bill that would require new citizens to pledge a loyalty oath to a “Jewish and democratic” state, an effort critics say is just the latest of a string of recent moves that are undermining pluralism and stifling dissent.

Arab lawmakers called the bill, approved by the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday, racist because it will not be required of Jews being naturalized. In general, the Arab minority – making up one in five Israelis – view the oath as a provocation aimed at further making them second-class citizens in a country where they already feel discriminated against.

Defenders, however, say Israel must insist on its Jewish identity,

particularly at a time when it is under pressure to make concessions in peace negotiations with the Palestinians, aimed at creating an independent Palestinian state.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the bill, which must still be voted on by parliament, reflected the essence of Israel at a time when many are trying to blur the connection between the Jewish people and their homeland.

Peace negotiations are not the only thing making Israel's nationalists feel defensive. Liberal Israelis say a series of factors has built up to a siege mentality that is translating into hard-line pressure for everyone to rally around the flag. In the resulting atmosphere of polarization, liberal Israelis say criticism of the state or its policies is being muzzled.

Among those factors is a U.N. report that accused Israel of committing war crimes during a military offensive in the Gaza Strip early last year. Israelis overwhelmingly feel the report was unfair. Netanyahu's government is also smarting over harsh international criticism over a deadly naval raid on a Gaza-bound flotilla and suspicions that Israeli agents killed a Palestinian militant in Dubai after stealing the identities of some of its own citizens.

Nationalists are promoting a bill that would shut down groups that provide information that could be used to support war crimes allegations against Israel in court cases raised in other countries. Another would impose fines and entry bans on supporters of an anti-Israel boycott.

Sunday's loyalty oath amendment was spearheaded by Foreign Minister Avigdor Lieberman, whose ultranationalist Yisrael Beitenu party has played on the perceived disloyalty of Israel's Arab citizens. It has been widely speculated in Israel that Netanyahu's backing of the bill was intended to win Lieberman's backing of concessions in peace talks, such as a possible extension of restrictions on West Bank settlement building.

The Cabinet rejected an earlier Yisrael Beitenu proposal that would have required all current citizens to take the loyalty oath and stripped citizenship from those who refused.

The watered-down version approved by the government for parliament to vote on requires the

oath from new, non-Jewish citizens – making it largely symbolic since few non-Jews apply for Israeli citizenship. Most of those who do are spouses of Arab citizens.

Though it would not force them to profess their loyalty, the bill appeared aimed squarely at Arab Israelis. Ahmad Tibi, an Arab lawmaker, said the bill is “limiting democracy in Israel and deepening the prejudice against its Arab minority.”

Unlike Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel's Arabs are citizens, with the right to vote, travel freely and to collect generous social benefits. But they have long complained of second-class status.

The Association for Civil Rights in Israel lobbied the government to quash the citizenship law, but to no avail.



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## SUDOKU

### Easy

7	2		3	4				6
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7	2		5					
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6	9		2			7	4	
5								

### Tough

			5	1	3			7	
				9				1	4
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				5		8			
7									3
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### Super Tough

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4			2		3				7
	3		5		7	4			6
			6					5	
2		8							4
7									



The first correct responder to the super tough sudoku will receive a \$5 gift card to Panera Bread. Sponsored by Panera Bread at 20060 Van Aken Blvd. in Shaker Plaza.

# 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 NAME THAT TOON WINNER



Meg Haglin

Last issue's Toon: "Only Girl (In the World)" by Rihanna

WHAT THE TOON DOESN'T SAY ABOUT THE TUNE:

"I used up all of my tricks I hope that you like this."

Song artist/title: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_





## Editorial

## More value for SAF funds

At \$200 per student per semester, John Carroll University's student activity fee covers all of the activities that SUPB sponsors and also funds more than 100 student organizations at JCU.

Although the Student Union Programming Board is able to sponsor many activities with this high fee, many students do not take advantage of the events on campus. Therefore, Student Union should continue to explore ways to cut the SAF budget. If this is not a practical choice, SUPB should look into events that would attract more students.

The responsibility of cutting funds falls largely on the Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee. As it stands, they monitor how much money is allocated to each group and what the surplus is at the end of the year. Last year, \$60,000 remained unused after everything was distributed. This surplus is set aside and re-allocated as necessary throughout the next year.

Two years ago, the fee was \$55 lower than it currently is (it was \$145 and is now \$200). The heightened fee is not projected to be raised in the upcoming years because of recent surpluses, but the SAFAC should consider decreasing it in order to offer a better value to the students.

Once SAFAC evaluates the fee, a resolution must be introduced to the senate in order to modify how the funds are distributed. From there, it is reviewed by the vice president for student affairs and the Board of Directors.

Students must show their interest in the student budget and talk to the senators. Then, it is up to the senators to represent their constituents on the floor of the Senate.

While the issue is being addressed in the respective committees of the Student Union, the primary problem lies in the lack of participation in Student Union-sponsored events around campus by the student population. Students who live on campus should make more of an effort to engage in the activities. Not only do they constitute a large portion of the SAF, but they also provide a safe alternative to off-campus weekend activities.

In order to maintain a more effective activity budget, the students and the Student Union must work together to address what activities are successful and well-received by the student body. If practical, the SAFAC should reduce this fee for the students.



Cartoon by David Hickey

## A point of clarification from the Editor in Chief:

The Carroll News staff and I would like to clarify the intent of last week's editorial cartoon. A few of our readers contacted us with concerns that the man of color in the cartoon was our depiction of the Pacelli intruder. Our intent was to draw the man to resemble Antoine Dodson, a popular YouTube celebrity. Dodson was originally interviewed by WAFF 48 News in Huntsville, Ala., about an intruder who entered his sister's house. The interview was turned into a song. The text included in our cartoon was a parody of the song. As of Tuesday, Oct. 12, the original interview and song had received more than 55 million combined views. While it seems to be popular with students, we should have realized that the reference would not be apparent to everyone. We apologize if any of our readers thought it was racist or offensive. In the future, we will more carefully consider our readers' points of view and do our best to put the content in context.

- Katie Sheridan

## Editorial

## Queer Studies offered in the spring

John Carroll University will offer a 200-level Queer Studies class next semester.

The new class offers students a chance to explore sexual orientation and gender identity in an academic setting nearly a year after students held a demonstration during halftime at a JCU basketball game to protest against sexual orientation discrimination on Feb. 3.

Queer Studies gives attention to issues that are relevant to the campus community and of importance on a national level.

The University is commended for approving and implementing the interdisciplinary course, which will be offered through the English and psychology departments.

The course is an example of JCU's effort to create opportunities for students to have conversations about sexuality and gender issues in a moderated environment.

JCU should continue to introduce courses that deal with timely social topics to expose students to different perspectives on issues.

## HIT &amp; miss

Hit: Fall Break this week

**miss:** It's only one day long **Hit:** 75th anniversary of JCU being located in University Heights **miss:** Cleveland taxpayers are paying record-setting fees for the defense of accused serial killer Anthony Sowell

**Hit/miss:** Semester is half finished

**miss:** Midterms **miss(ing):** An issue of The CN next week

**Hit:** Rescue workers have started rescuing the Chilean miners **miss:** U.S.-commissioned cargo plane crashes in the mountains of Afghanistan

**Hit/miss:** Humans vs. Zombies is over **miss:** New York City was struck by a hail-storm on Monday night

**Hit:** Apple trademarks phrase "There's an app for that."

**miss:** Christina Aguilera separates from husband Jordan Bratman

**Hit:** Columbus Day **miss:** We didn't have the day off

e-mail your hits & misses to [jcunews@gmail.com](mailto:jcunews@gmail.com)

## The Carroll News

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# POLITICAL VOICES

## John Carroll students discuss the Nov. 2 midterm elections

Alix Audi  
President of JCU College Democrats

During this year's turbulent midterm election season, Ohio will once again be at the heart of the battle. Looking first at our gubernatorial race, we see the Democratic incumbent Gov. Ted Strickland in a tough race against Republican Congressman John Kasich. At three weeks out they are focusing on education and job creation in Ohio in their ads. Gov. Strickland touts his plans for the continuation of job creation, education reform, making college more affordable for Ohioans and balancing our state budget on his website. A full list of his stance on issues can be found at [tedstrickland.com](http://tedstrickland.com). Kasich states on his website that he will also work to reform our education system in Ohio and balance our state budget, but does not mention if he will fight for the continuation of low interest loans for Ohioans who wish to attend college. Kasich also places emphasis on his desire to cut taxes in Ohio if elected. A full list of his issues can be found at [kasichforohio.com](http://kasichforohio.com). According to a poll by the Suffolk University



Political Research Center in Boston released on Oct. 7, 2010, Kasich is leading the race 46-42 over Strickland with 5 percent undecided.

The second high profile race in Ohio this midterm election is the contest between Democrat Lt. Gov. Lee Fisher and Rob Portman for retiring Republican Sen. George Voinovich's seat. Portman presently has a 47-37 lead over Fisher according to the same Suffolk University poll I mentioned above. In their most recent debate last Friday in Cleveland the candidates offered their personal take on tax breaks, Social Security, negative attack ads and government bailouts. Both men seemed to agree that jobs are a number one priority, with Fisher defending the numerous jobs he created with Governor Strickland and Portman arguing that more job creation is necessary. To view both candidates' views on a range of issues, you can visit their official campaign sites [fisherforohio.com](http://fisherforohio.com) and [robportman.com](http://robportman.com), for Fisher and Portman respectively. The winner of this election will join the now senior senator from Ohio, Sherrod Brown, in Washington. Senator Brown, a Democrat, was elected in 2006.

This has been a very eventful midterm season, especially for us Ohioans. Many issues have been raised and are still being debated as we enter the final three weeks of the campaign. Keep watching both Ohio and the country, and no matter who you are voting for, remember to vote on Nov. 2.

Nick Tribuzzo  
JCU College Conservatives

Democrats have had control of the White House, the Senate, and the House of Representatives the last two years. What have they done with this power? They bailed out Wall Street corporations and banks with the public's money. They bailed out automobile manufacturers with the public's money. They passed a trillion dollar stimulus package (with the public's money and before anybody could finish reading the bill). Democrats rammed a government takeover of the health care industry through Congress. If you've been following the news you know that dozens of companies are considering dropping health coverage for their workers (McDonald's, AT&T, Verizon, and John Deere). Many colleges are following their lead and considering dropping student health plans. Obama's Congress passed the stimulus famously promising that unemployment "would not go past eight percent." Today, months after the stimulus bill has been passed, unemployment is nearly 10 percent. The president is projected to borrow an estimated 3.7 trillion dollars over the first three years of his presidency. This is more than the entire accumulated national debt for the first 225 years of our history.

Even locally, the Democratic machine has been shown to be ineffective and corrupt. Democratic County Commissioner/power broker Jimmy Dimora, along with his friends Frank Russo and William Niehauser, ran our county into the ground for decades, and at long

last we said, "Enough is enough." On Nov. 2, Cuyahoga voters will for the first time be selecting a county executive instead of three commissioners. And who is running for the Democrats? Ed Fitzgerald, a man who campaigned against the county reform initiative that created the executive position he is now running for.

To put it bluntly, for the last two years, under the leadership of Obama, Democrats have exacerbated our economic problems, completely disregarded the Constitutional limits on the authority of the federal government, and (perhaps permanently) altered the relationship between the individual and the state.

But there is hope, which was created in the Tea Party movement. This movement has proven that Americans remain suspicious of centralized power, that Americans do not want the government to do anything that an individual can do for him or herself, and that Americans still adhere to the Founders' principles of limited government and freedom of the individual. This movement has heavily influenced the Republican Party – the party that is supposed to stand for limited government. As a result, candidates such as John Kasich for governor of Ohio and Matt Dolan for Cuyahoga County executive have been put forward. Kasich, currently the front-runner in the race for governor, has



built his campaign on streamlining the regulation of Ohio's economy, including one major development: All regulatory agencies must make their proposed regulations available to the public for review and comment. Likewise, Dolan's experience in the Ohio state legislature has proven his value as a representative of the people. These men believe that governing is not something that should be done behind closed doors, especially not when it will have a real impact on the lives of each and every citizen. With all this said I believe that one would not be remiss in saying that "The choice is clear."

Republicans are presenting the American public with a plan to: create jobs, promote economic growth, cut spending, balance the budget, repeal and replace Obamacare, restore power to the people, and adhere to the Constitution. Why has this plan been met with such widespread approval? Because Americans want new, better leadership that will rule for the people, instead of just ruling over them.

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News. Anonymous letters will not be published unless the source reveals his or her identity to The Carroll News and the situation is deemed appropriate in its anonymity. Letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to [jcunews@jcu.edu](mailto:jcunews@jcu.edu) by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## YOURVIEW

### Letter to the Editor

Brendan McCreary  
Class of 2011

I would find Sean Webster's column (Oct. 7 "A Country Without A Cause") amusing if it wasn't so misinformed. First, Webster claims that Barack Obama is "the closest thing to a 'cause' that this country has had in the past two decades." Really? Did the election of Obama unite the country more than, say, Sept. 11? Did the election of Obama (who received 53 percent of the vote) really unite the country any more than Bush (who won 51 percent of the vote in 2004) or Clinton (who won 49 percent of the vote in 1996)?

Secondly, Webster argues that the Tea Party is a far right group capitalizing on fear. I find it hypocritical to refer to the Tea Party as "far-right" and yet to never refer

to Obama - Pelosi - Reid (who are spending our hard-earned money like a teenage girl at the mall with her first credit card) as far-left. I think the Tea Party would more accurately be described as a libertarian movement, one that neither falls in line with the ideology of the left or right. The Tea Party stands for freedom of the individual, limited government, reduced spending, reduced taxes, and returning to the Constitutional limits on the government that made our country the greatest and freest in the world. The fact that this is seen as 'radical' speaks to the sorry state of our present situation. I would advise all of you to vote in November, because if we don't stop the Statist machine that is Obama soon, it may be the end of America as "the last best hope of man."





## OURVIEW

## Make some real friends



**Kaitlin Gill**  
Campus Spotlight Editor

I know that Facebook is all the rage at this point, but I personally refuse to buy into it. I will admit it, I hate Facebook. It seems that all I ever hear about these days is tagging pictures, writing on walls, and playing (insert any of the number of) Facebook games.

I truly believe that Facebook is a poor use of time. People can sit in front of their computer, not doing research or homework, but wasting precious time looking into other peoples' lives. I don't see how searching through someone else's pictures would be that entertaining.

The idea of Facebook "friends" is bologna. Why don't you just be friends with people in real life and leave it at that? Does it need to be "Facebook official" to be a verified

relationship? A lot of people I know who partake in this Facebook frenzy have "friends" who they have never spoken to before, just seen in passing. This does not sound like a "friendship" to me at all. If you're going to be friends with someone, your relationship should be strong enough to keep in touch via phone conversation— something more personal than typing on the internet.

In fact, just this morning, somebody I met for the first time asked what my last name was so she could friend me on Facebook. When I told her that I do not have one, she sounded disappointed. I then said, "We could be friends in real life though?" Facebook is overruling human interaction with virtual relationships.

Now, I do understand that people have family and friends from other countries and parts of the world of whom they keep in touch with via Facebook. This is the program's only defense.

I do not understand, however, why people who live in close proximity (maybe even in the same hall or campus) talk to each other on Facebook. If you are this close and

want to talk, just meet somewhere and converse in person.

Or if you have the lingering urge to comment on their photos, next time you see them simply tell them to their face.

I must add that I did at one time have a Facebook—not by choice. My cousin created it for me. I played around with it for a month or so. I never knew, or cared to learn how to post pictures, or tag people, or poke someone, whatever that means. I just looked at other peoples' pictures until I realized how useless this activity was of my time. I realized all of the important things I could be doing other than sitting in front of a screen looking at somebody's drunken pictures and reading people's status.

Status—that is something I think is extra annoying. I personally don't care if you are "enjoying an episode of Glee" in the next room.

For all of the Facebook lovers around, partake as you wish, but take this into consideration.

Contact Kaitlin Gill at  
kgill13@jcu.edu

## The Greener Side:

## Sold, bought or processed



**Nicole Green**  
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

I was getting a skirt tailored the other day by an older woman with a thick European accent. She asked me questions about my mother and my father and their jobs and my job as she pinned the material. I told her that I think I want to be a teacher. She told me, "Oh, you poor girl. It's so hard." She told me that being a lawyer is a much better idea.

She's not the only person to offer me that advice. The look of disappointment my Dad gives when I mention applying for Teach For America is killer.

In a few years, I might completely change my mind, but right now, all I want to do is teach little kids how to read and write and think. And I want to do it in the inner city.

When I tell people that, they react with all kinds of warnings about how dangerous it is and how bad the kids are and how I'm wasting my talents.

I'm undeterred, but I'm wondering why my desire to teach is greeted so unfavorably, as if teaching lacks ambition or intelligence.

I don't view it that way. The smartest man I know is a teacher. The people who had the biggest influence on me were teachers.

Also, it seems counterproductive, at a time when the U.S. is in the lower third of 30 industrialized countries with regard to performance in science and math, to dissuade students from pursuing a profession that directly affects our nation's ability to produce competitive and competent workers.

The release of Davis Guggenheim's documentary "Waiting For Superman" sparked a great deal of media coverage recently. The documentary explores the issues related to inner-city public education and possible solutions in the form of successful

charter schools.

NBC dedicated a week to exploring public education in the U.S.; huffingtonpost.com launched a special education section; and several reform advocates voiced their opinions on other media.

But it seems that before any meaningful reform can take place, the public conception of teachers and public education must change.

In the movie "Say Anything," John Cusack's character Lloyd Dobler gives a speech about his plans for his future.

He says, "I don't want to sell anything, buy anything, or process anything as a career. I don't want to sell anything bought or processed, or buy anything sold or processed, or process anything sold, bought, or repaired anything sold, bought, or processed. You know, as a career, I don't want to do that."

Neither do I—not now anyway.

I do not want to sit behind a desk all day and shoot off e-mails to clients here and there. I don't want to market products or crunch numbers. And it's okay if I'm underpaid. It's even okay if it's hard.

Instead, I want to read poems to kids and talk about books. I want to be an important figure to kids, and I want to do it in the areas that need the most help.

I view teaching as a challenge, and I have goals for the future that extend beyond teaching in a classroom. Eventually, I would like to bring the Knowledge Is Power Program to Cleveland because I believe that autonomy, longer school days, longer school years and high expectations are fundamental to creating a nation of successful, happy and accomplished individuals.

And if that is a terrible thing and a waste of talents, then I must have a twisted view of the world.

Contact Nicole Green at  
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## Wonderword

## What does chichi mean?



"Mexican restaurant."

**Brittany Danilov,**  
junior



"Some type of fish."

**Deandre Richardson,**  
senior



"Some kind of fuzzy animal."

**Megan Lowes,**  
sophomore

**Chichi:** Affectedly trendy

## That's what See said: (Grand) parents just don't understand



**Bob Seeholzer**  
Managing Editor

Everyday I'm reminded of how old I am.

I come to the newsroom and realize that I've been coming here for four years, while more than half of the staff has only been coming in here for a little more than a year. I go to practice and workout with a team where 12 of the other 13 guys were born in a different decade than I was.

Last week I turned in my gradua-

tion forms. The real world is knocking on my door and I'm not ready to answer it. (In my defense I just got out of the shower and I'm in a towel, they'll have to wait for me to put on some pants before I open the door.)

What happened to my youth?

Despite the fact I feel like an old man sometimes, there are several differences between myself and those that, numerically-speaking, fall into the "old people" category. Primarily the fact that I can still relate to the whippersnappers and their pop culture.

I've got Justin Bieber on my iPod, I read Twitter in class and I'm constantly on YouTube trying to catch the latest viral video before it becomes "old news."

My mom and dad? They don't.

And neither do most other older people. Their priorities are different. They didn't grow up in as much of a media-centric world so they're a little slow on the uptake to certain things.

Now I'm not going to turn this into a roast the way Jim Carrey did in the movie Liar Liar when he began a rant by resorting to the insult "Simmons is old!" I am, however, going to point out some differences between people my age and those who are older.

The generation gap has become very prevalent to me lately as I'm realizing there are things I take for granted with others, having no regard for the fact that some people are older and out of the loop.

I might put something in the paper that's an inside joke. You might

not get it, probably because you're not as cool as me (that's a topic for another column though).

In a way it's something that I've dealt with since I first started writing for The CN: the fact that those reading the newspaper might not really understand what I'm talking about.

I wrote about T-Pain when he was our spring concert performer in 2008. Odds are most professors, faculty and administrators didn't get my jokes about T-Pain's guest performer being somebody that he had already collaborated with. As a matter of fact it probably went over a lot of students' heads too, but at least they knew who T-Pain was.

Some readers of The CN seem to be using the "jump to conclusions" mat from the movie Office Space.

They see something we print and assume they know what we're trying to say and even our motivation behind it.

Well, I'm sure both my generation and older generations are familiar with what they say assumptions make out of you and me.

At the end of the day this is a college newspaper and the main audience we write for is the student body of JCU. Our content is geared toward them and includes articles about things they're interested in and what's currently going on in "our" world.

If you don't fall into that category then don't be so quick to judge us, you're probably just too old to get it.

Contact Bob Seeholzer at  
rseeholzer11@jcu.edu



## The Op/Ed Top Ten: Cool Old People

1. Betty White
2. Bob Feller
3. Hugh Hefner
4. Doris Day
5. Sean Connery
6. Harrison Ford
7. Larry King
8. Cher
9. Chuck Norris
10. Barbara Walters

-Compiled by Brian Bayer and Nicole Green

## Sher it like it is:



**Katie Sheridan**  
Editor in Chief

### Detracting from the ads

introduced to the commercial during my media ethics class. This media was far from ethical.

The clips for Grayson's ad came from the Institute of Basic Life Principles, a religious conference sponsored by the Advanced Training Institute, where Webster gave advice to fathers about supporting their children and wives.

The clips shown in the commercial were skewed to make it sound like Webster was saying "submit to me" and "wives submit yourself to your own husband." According to factcheck.org, when put in context it is apparent that he was actually saying the opposite. At the talk he said that literal translations of the Bible should not be taken that way.

Unfortunately for Grayson, no one supports the accusations he made, but it is definitely getting some attention.

MSNBC called the commercial a "campaign attack ad" and invited Grayson on air to defend his unjust claims against Webster. Grayson didn't back down.

Contessa Brewer, the MSNBC news anchor, asked Grayson about his decision to run this commercial and his choice to compare Webster to the Taliban.

He said, "Well, the Taliban try to impose their bizarre religious views on the rest of us and so does my opponent and the group the he belongs to."

Grayson, you're taking away from the little credibility politicians have.

Contact Katie Sheridan at  
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## The Bayer Necessities:



**Brian Bayer**  
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

We've all been there – you see an acquaintance around campus; out of courtesy, and you decide to say hello and perhaps a few cordial words. After a minute of friendly conversation, you realize you have nothing left to say. Then comes the awkward pause – you look down to the floor. Several seconds pass. Then, naturally, you check your phone and pretend to answer a text.

This social nightmare happens between people constantly. And, no matter how much we stay connected via computers, cell phones and the like, the awkward silence is an inescapable hurdle that haunts our everyday interactions.

In general, we can isolate these incidents to specific areas in which they are most likely to occur. The most frequent location is the cafeteria. You get in line for some pizza; that's when Jezebel from RL 101 gets in line behind you, so you extend a friendly hello to her. She reciprocates, and since the line seems to be moving fairly quickly, you ask her how she thought that quiz was (after all, you don't have

to talk for long because you almost have your slice).

The small talk goes well, but that's when you realize that the dude in front of you took the last piece of pizza and you have to wait for another one from the oven. Suddenly, you don't have anything left to say. Class was the only common ground you had, and that topic has been exhausted. What now?

This has also been known to happen on the way to class. Your class is in Dolan Science Center, and you're walking past the Keller Commons when you encounter Quincy from your dorm. Assuming he has class in the O'Malley Center, you time your conversation accordingly and expect to conclude it by the time you reach the AD building, where you will inevitably part ways. He assumes likewise.

You come to the steps between O'Malley and AD; you tell Quincy to have a good day and he tells you to do the same. That's when you realize you're both headed to Dolan and you have a painfully long and silent walk to Dolan ahead of you. What now?

Now you must decide what course of action you will take. At this point, there are several options you have: The first is the "Abrupt Defect" – in scenario one, this would be when you intentionally switch lines to avoid prolonged exposure to the awkward; in scenario two, you blatantly increase your pace to put space between you and your colleague. Although

So...  
yeah...

it might solve the problem initially, there is no guarantee that your next encounter won't be just as awkward as when you fled the scene. This technique should be your last option.

Another path you may take is the "counterfeit-distraction." This includes anything you fabricate to make yourself look otherwise occupied. Maybe you pretend to text someone or pull out a textbook and you suddenly "need to study for your upcoming class." If you choose this way out, you are demonstrating your own social cowardice and calling more attention to the obviously awkward situation.

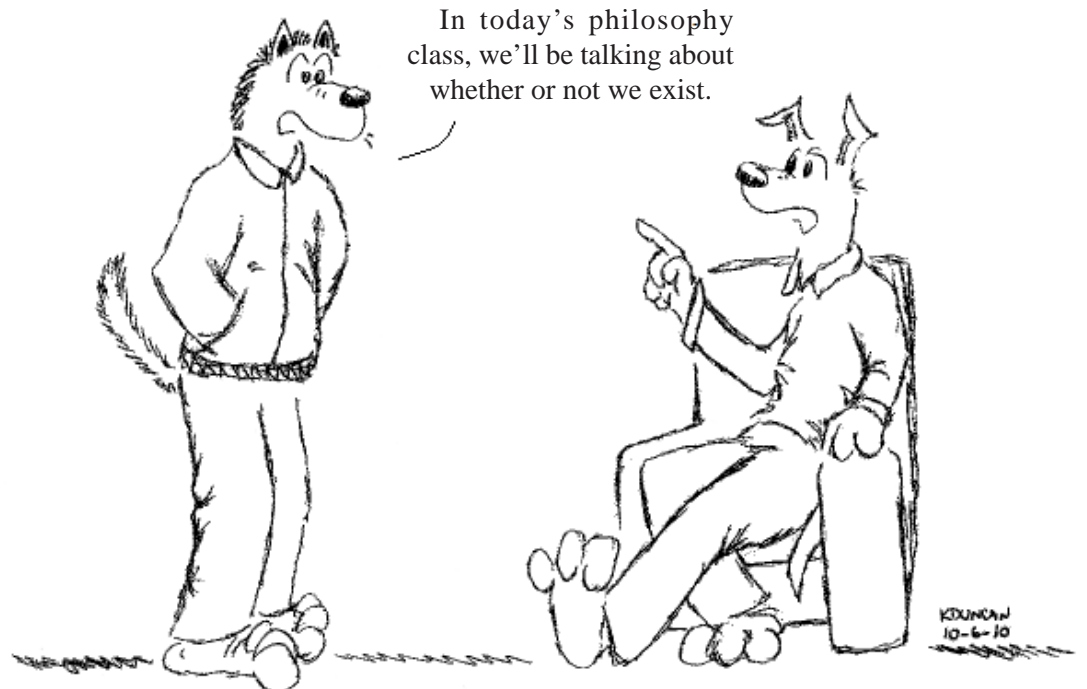
The way I see it, there is only one safe way out of this – when you find yourself in this kind of situation, let the other person know that you realize how awkward the situation is. This proves that you are in control of the situation. Granted, you sacrifice some smoothness points at first, but once the other party agrees that it is mutually awkward, you have restored humor and relief to the heightened conversational tension. In doing so, you have also managed to maintain your own dignity and display your social finesse.

The simple fact is this: At some point, you will run into an awkward situation. If you maintain your poise and keep calm, you won't run out of things to say. So ... yeah ...

Contact Brian Bayer at  
bbayer13@jcu.edu

### ALMOST FREE

by Kath Duncan



"Well, if we don't exist, I'm sure not doing the homework!"

Got something to say?

Write a letter to the editor!

E-mail it to  
jcunews@jcu.edu  
by Sunday at 5 p.m.

If you've been watching TV lately you may have been a little confused during the commercial breaks. Instead of ads for baby back ribs and the newest mom-approved minivan, the TV is flooded with political candidates unjustly taking stabs at one another to prove they deserve your vote.

The ads are so cruel that it could make you think that our country is full of corrupt politicians. I know what you're thinking: How could politicians possibly be corrupt?

Sarcasm aside, politicians disgust me with these cheap attempts to prove they're the best candidate. It isn't the politicians that are the subject of the commercials that have me concerned. I'm worried about the people "approving [those] messages."

All smear campaigns are pathetic, but Democratic Rep. Alan Grayson of Florida took it to a new low. He turned his Republican opponent Daniel Webster, into "Taliban Dan."

The commercial, which opens with "I'm Congressman Alan Grayson and I approved this message," goes on to accuse Webster of not loving his country, having no respect for women, and the desire to "impose his radical fundamentalism on us."

It aired on Sept. 25, but I was



# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

5 recently renovated, two family homes on Warrensville Center Rd. near JCU. Very clean, well maintained, 3 bedrooms on each floor. Large rooms, air conditioning, hardwood flooring, 2 car garage. All appliances included. Available June 1st 2011. Hurry the good ones go quick! Call Mike Jr. (440)336-4254 or Mike Sr. (440) 724-6654 e-mail: sas423@roadrunner.com

Room for rent in ranch home. \$500 mo. includes everything. 1-216-382-0358

For Rent. Clean 4 Bedrooms, TV room, large kitchen, all appliances, includes washer/dryer. Carpeting in all rooms. Close to JCU and all shopping. Off street parking. \$950 per month. lease. A must see! Move in now. 440-897-7881 440-655-2048

4 bedroom house 5 minute walk to JCU. 2 showers finished basement all appliances included call Charles (216) 402-9653

## Help Wanted

Small local company in Mayfield looking for a reliable and trustworthy individual for weeknight and weekend assistance. Tasks include processing online orders for merchandise, answering phones and a few secretarial tasks. If interested please e-mail [jobs@amazingtickets.com](mailto:jobs@amazingtickets.com) or call 216-534-1161.

Now hiring for customer service positions. Part-time flexible hours around your school schedule. Must be friendly, smile, and focus on service to the customer. Must present a professional approach with clear communication skills, accurate typing and data entry skills. Minutes from JCU 13940 Cedar Rd. in Cedar Center, down from Whole Foods Apply in person 216-371-9300 [store1240@theupsstore.com](mailto:store1240@theupsstore.com) After school Childcare Needed. 3 great kids. Elementary and middle school age. East side. Car needed. Approx 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays but days and times flexible. Send e-mail to [oakpoint3@gmail.com](mailto:oakpoint3@gmail.com).

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

If you are interested in working with special children, our family has a part-time, long-term employment opportunity available. Sarah, our intelligent and engaging twelve-year-old daughter, has cerebral palsy and is hearing impaired. We are looking for someone who can productively occupy her while mom and dad attend to everyday tasks. We are offering \$24 per hour for the first hour worked each day and \$12 per hour there after during the week. \$17 per hour over weekends. Requirements include: Having full ownership of and full access to a car. Being available during the remainder of the 2010/2011 school year for at least one day per week between 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Being available for at least seven hours over most weekends. Being available during most of next summer for between 16 and 38 hours per week. For consideration, please contact Ben and Teri Chmielewski at 216-577-0114. Our Shaker Heights home is located near JCU.

Childcare Provider Wanted: Looking for loving person that has experience caring for infants and toddlers and has a flexible schedule. Mon-Fri 7:30am-3:30pm. Competitive pay. Must be able to drive and have reliable transportation to Cleveland Heights. Interested parties please call 216-932-8334. References required.

BABYSITTER needed to watch one 6 year old girl on an occasional basis. Live one mile from JCU. Salary is \$10 per hour. Please call Debby at 216-410-2721.

University Hts / South Euclid--Great 4-5-6 Bedroom houses available with plenty of parking, newer appliances, washers and dryers, AC, and bars. Only a few blocks and within walking distance from campus! DON'T WAIT, ACT FAST! Leases to begin in June 2011. Call Anthony with questions or to see a house.at (216) 374-7164

Claddagh Irish Pubs is now hiring servers, hosts, and bartenders. Please come into the pub to apply. Monday thru Friday between 1pm-5pm. Must have an outgoing and friendly personality 25389 Cedar Road Legacy Village Lyndhurst, OH

## Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted! Coventry Apartment. Own Bedroom, own bathroom. Call Natalie for more info. 330-550-3411. Or e-mail @ [nhumphreys10@jcu.edu](mailto:nhumphreys10@jcu.edu)

Female Roommate wanted. 2608 Warrensville call for more info. 440-554-5394



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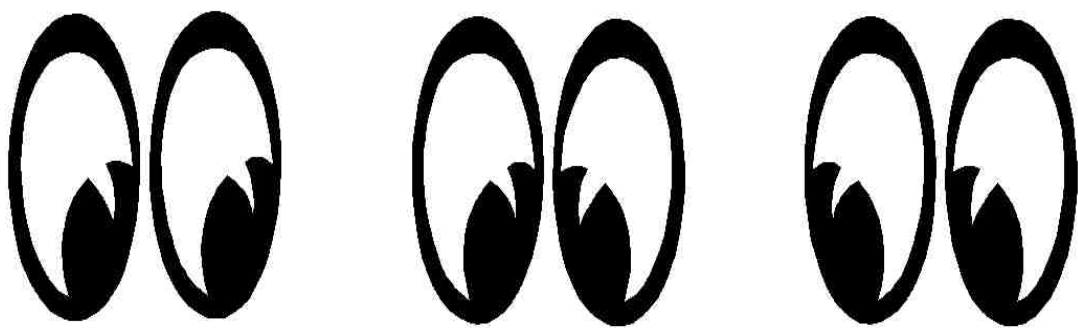
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