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Americans across the country will commemorate the sacrifices of veterans on November 11.



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## JCU grad remembered

Friends mourn 23 year-old Lyndsey Whittingham's death

By Andrew Rafferty  
Campus Editor

Lyndsey Whittingham hurriedly gathered her friends on the second floor of Millor Hall. It was her roommate, Colleen Cutris', 20<sup>th</sup> birthday and after the presents were unwrapped and the cake eaten, the intimidating fear of growing up was depressing her.

While Curtis made her way down to the communal bathroom to prepare for bed, Whittingham was organizing a late night mini-surprise party to cheer up the person who would become her best friend.

Curtis slugged back down the hall and opened the door to her room to find her classmates singing "Happy Birthday" and showering her with toilet paper like it was confetti on New Year's Eve.

Whittingham, a 2006 John Carroll University graduate, was struck and killed by a cab in Chicago last Friday. Curtis said her birthday



Photo courtesy of Father Gendler

Friends say 2006 JCU graduate Lyndsey Whittingham was always smiling.

story is just one of the many she could tell about her roommate of three years.

"She was the type of girl that every girl wanted to be friends with and every guy had a crush on," Curtis said of Whittingham.

Curtis, now 23 years-old and a

law student at Saint Louis University, recalls meeting Whittingham at a volatile point in her life. After a tough freshman year, Curtis was considering transferring and wanted to live alone. Instead, she was paired with the transfer student from Purdue University.

The two hit it off immediately. They both became members of Kappa Alpha Theta and would share an off-campus house for their junior and senior years.

Curtis remembers being awed at how pretty and nice the brunette was, two words which would come to personify her to her friends and family. She was the girl who lit up the room with what seemed like a permanent smile.

"Thank God I came back, and thank God I got a roommate, because getting Lynds as my roommate was honestly one of the best things that has ever happened to

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## Niehoff outlines future

By Andrew Rafferty  
Campus Editor

A new and improved John Carroll University is in the works, according to the Reverend Robert Niehoff.

Niehoff spoke to the Student Union last Tuesday about JCU's master plan, it's relations with University Heights and campus safety.

"The new John Carroll is going to be different and it's going to be better," he said.

Niehoff said that the \$2.7 million budget cut last year was successful and that no further fiscal adjustments will need to be made.

JCU's president said that in order for the school to grow, it must have good relations with University Heights. He acknowledged the tension which currently exists between the two sides and stressed the need for cooperation.

On Nov. 15 Niehoff will hold an open forum with the University Heights community to explain JCU's plans on expansion.

"The city fails to acknowledge the benefits John Carroll brings to the community," he said. "I hear from the neighbors that this is the worst year ever. I don't know what that means and I don't know if it's true."

After a question from Class of 2007 Senator Josh Brickner about the implementation of emergency call boxes, Niehoff made clear he does not believe they are a necessity of the campus.

"The campus is not unsafe," he

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## The price of printing

Sending too many pages to the printer might start costing students and faculty money

By Maria Kacik  
Assistant Campus Editor

The stacks of paper that accumulate daily in the recycling bin next to the printers in Grasselli Library's computer commons worries Jeanne Somers. "We get reams and reams that are just left at the printer," said the Director of Grasselli Library and Breen Learning Center.

That's why she, along with Director of Computing Systems and Services Jim Burke, brought the problem to the attention of Academic Vice President David LaGuardia.

They proposed to look into some sort of system of charging for abuse of printing privileges. Through this proposal, Somers looks to charge around 10 cents a page after a student's account reaches a maximum number of printed pages.

Somers explained that the average student prints around 300 pages a semester, but some go in much excess of that. "Only 1.6% of our users are printing 1,000 and 5,000 pages a semester."

Burke said that he deems it fair to charge students who go over a set amount of somewhere between 300

and 500 printed pages in a semester. This program would only charge students and faculty for overages beyond the set amount of paper to be used throughout the semester. "We're not interested in levying a fee against normal student use," said Somers.

Because of extensive printer use, the library sees much of its budget usurped by printing costs. "In the first four months of this year we spent a total of \$7,084 on paper and toner, a figure that suggests annual costs will again exceed \$20,000," Somers wrote in a memo to LaGuardia. "There has never been an increase in the library's base budget to support these costs."

She explained that previous efforts to prevent excessive use of school printers without charging worked very little. The library installed duplex printers that printed on both sides of papers.

Somers also started a campaign to inform students of different ways to save paper, including e-mailing the document or saving it to disk. "Our educational efforts have not made a difference," she said.

In her memo to LaGuardia,

Somers noted when Colorado State University set up a pay-for-printing program, they saw pages printed on campus go from 35,000 one month to 31,000 the next.

Burke explained that he looked to implement a practical system, that would fairly be put to use throughout the school community. "From an IT position, I am not interested in starting a system to raise money in which you spend more money to implement the system," he said.

And he also does not look to cause huge inconveniences for students.

"If it's midnight and you have a paper due the next day, it's not fair to students to be running around the library figuring out how to get more pages on their account," said Burke.

Chris Kempf, 2007 Student Union Senator, explained that he too does not want to see such a situation arise. He said that the Student Union Committee on Academics is attempting to forestall such charges and work on their own campaign to reduce campus printing.

"We're trying to work with Information Services and the student body, serving as an intermediary, to come up with possible solutions to the problem," said Kempf.

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## University Heights income tax hike

Votes For- 2923  
Votes Against- 1556

University Heights voters approved a 1% income tax increase. The increase will begin in January and will affect anyone that collects a paycheck from John Carroll University or any other University Heights employer.



## Campus Calendar

**Thursday, November 9****Entrepreneurship Pizza Chat**

Alumna Margaret Judd will be here to answer questions, while eating pizza, about entrepreneurship. Learn inside tips and how JCU can help you make it. This will be at 5:30 p.m. in OC 103.

**Hamlet Performance**

Actors from the London Stage will be performing Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 online for students, \$12 for students at the door and \$14 for the general public.

**Friday, November 10****Hamlet Performance**

Actors from the London Stage will be performing Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 online for students, \$12 for students at the door and \$14 for the general public.

**Spring Concert Planning**

If you are interested in helping to plan this years Spring Concert applications are due today for one of the chair positions by 5 p.m. to the Office of Student Activities Secretary Donna Bares. Any questions contact ccholewinski09@jcu.edu.

**Saturday, November 11****Hamlet Performance**

Actors from the London Stage will be performing Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 online for students, \$12 for students at the door and \$14 for the general public.

**Monday, November 13****Habitat for Humanity**

Habitat for Humanity will be holding a contest for hoodie designs. The winner of this contest will receive a free T-shirt and a gift certificate to a local restaurant. The designs can have no more than three colors and are due by the 8 p.m. meeting in the LSC Conference room. You can turn the designs in by dropping them off to campus ministry or e-mail them to mvirostek07@jcu.edu. Please keep all designs appropriate.

**Wednesday, November 15****Homeless Exhibit**

This will be the last day that Steve Cagan's photo exhibit "The Homeless Look Like People to Me" is showing. The exhibit will be on display from noon until 4 p.m. in the Dolan Science Center Art Gallery, Room E135.

**International Careers Panel**

Students are invited to hear from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce - Export Assistance Center on why it is important to think Globally and how to launch an international career. This will be from 2-3 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room.

**Want your events in the Campus Calendar?**

Send your event information to jcu-news@jcu.edu. Deadline is 6 p.m. Sunday.

- Compiled by Max Flessner

# Contested Student Union Executive Board Candidates

**President****Andy Costigan**

Junior, Economics/Philosophy, Akron, OH

"I pledge my service to improving relations with University Heights, increasing the amount of programs and services for students, developing a better line of communication both with the campus and the student body, and ensuring that every student voice is heard and respected."

**Tom Haren**

Junior, Philosophy, Youngstown, Oh.

"If elected, I plan on taking a fresh look at how to re-assess the priorities of our Student Union in order to serve our students responsibly. We need to cultivate a culture of community among our students, and actively engage them in the process and goings-on of our Student Government."

Student Union elections will take place Monday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in front of the Garden Cafe and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Atrium, and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Atrium.

**VP Business Affairs****Michael Dietz**

Junior, Computer Info. Systems, Kent, OH

"If elected, I will continue to enforce current policy as well as consider adopting new policies that promote even greater efficiency. I will also work to make the LSO budget request process easier for student organizations to follow."

**Erik Summa**

Sophomore, Finance, South Park, PA

"Utilizing my experience as Auditor for Student Organizations, I will work with student organizations to improve financial efficiency. Enforcement of recently implemented financial policies is another vital task."

**VP Judicial Affairs****Matt Charlillo**

Sophomore, Undecided, Strongsville, OH

"I would want to make a push for giving the students a choice between a fine and service hours as far as minor sanctions (not including probation) go. I understand that money is a scarcity for many college students, and feel that service is a better way of helping them get back on the right track."

**Nick Habursky**

Sophomore, Political Science, St. Clairsville, OH

"If elected, I plan on making education the focal point of the Hearing Board. We have already made great strides in this aspect, but I believe we can continue to grow. Also, I believe all incoming students should receive a printed version of the Student Code."

## Campus Safety Log

**November 1, 2006**

Damage was reported in Murphy Hall basement at 9:22 a.m.

**November 1, 2006**

Criminal damage was reported in Murphy Hall.

**November 2, 2006**

A staff member reported that a female student was sexually assaulted by a male student at 5:22 p.m.

**November 4, 2006**

A student reported a group of kids standing by leaves on fire on AD drive near bushes at 3:35 p.m.

**November 4, 2006**

A CSS officer reported a juvenile shining a laser light at people at 4:44 p.m.

**November 4, 2006**

A student reported a ceiling tile on the floor by their room in Campion Hall at 11:46 p.m.

**November 4, 2006**

A student reported a student who might have been intoxicated and took an unknown amount of pills at 11:58 p.m.

**November 5, 2006**

An RA reported a student urinating in Murphy Hall at 1:43 a.m.

**November 5, 2006**

A student reported a theft in Murphy Hall at 6:47 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.



## Hundreds remember JCU alum at Chicago funeral Saturday

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me," Curtis said. Whittingham earned a degree in biology last spring and was working at Fisher Scientific while applying to dental school. Her father, Ray, is a JCU graduate who is a dentist in the family's hometown of Frankfort, Ill.

When Whittingham was born, he ran up and down hospital halls screaming in joy that, after two sons, he had a daughter. From that day on he and his daughter had what outside observers saw as a "special bond." Curtis remembers how Whittingham would always call her father when she needed help and support.

Father Bichl, who delivered the homily at the funeral on Saturday, said that her father had said, "the lights went out because he had looked so forward to walking his daughter down the aisle."

Bichl told a packed St. Anthony's Church in Frankfort, "Surely, your joy is dampened a bit now by her sudden and tragic passing from you in death. But that joy is still in you and can never be taken away, can never be extinguished."

Whittingham's two older brothers, Joe and Kevin, shared with Bichl a story about how as children their younger sister would beat them down the slopes during a family

skiing vacation in the Rockies.

"I get the impression she was full of personality," said Bichl, who did not know Whittingham personally.

Curtis estimated thousands of people came to the wake, and Bichl said almost 100 cars were in the funeral procession.

The high volume of people caused the start of the mass to be delayed. Many in attendance made the 350 mile trip from JCU.

Whittingham was kept on life support through last Monday so that her organs could be donated.

Bichl drove the entire trip from JCU with the radio turned off, reflecting on what he would say to a family who had just lost their all-star.

According to friends, Whittingham had the brains to match her beauty.

Being a biology major, she would be quick with an explanation as to why someone sneezed or how a scab forms.

Senior Bianchi Petrask and junior Betsy Coleman first met Whittingham while going through sorority recruitment in September of 2004. When she passed, they felt they had not lost a friend, but a sister.

"When you were with her everything was OK," Petrask said.

Her friends say she was always up to trying new things and enjoyed

life to the fullest.

She had to temporarily deactivate her Facebook account because it was too much of a distraction for her.

Today her facebook profile is filled with messages from friends and family asking her to watch over them. A group was created to commemorate her life.

Coleman said that Whittingham's death, "really makes you realize how special she was. Those types of people don't come around too often and you're lucky if you have them in your life."

In Whittingham's room hung a poem from an anonymous author titled "Don't Quit."

She reflected on it when classes seemed overwhelming or life gave her trouble.

The closing lines of the poem read, "So stick to the fight/ When you're hardest hit/ It's when things seem worst/ That you must not quit."

In lieu of flowers, the Whittingham family is asking donations be sent to:

Lyndsey Whittingham Foundation  
First United Bank, 7626  
W. Lincoln Hwy.  
Frankfort, IL., 60423.



Photo by Jonathan Tramontana

Junior Alan Crossman monitors CNN election day coverage at the Political Science and Communication Departments Election Watch Party on Tuesday. Wearing a "Jon Stewart for President" pin, he said, "I would be very surprised if the democrats don't take both houses."

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said. Niehoff believes that if the call boxes are installed, potential students will assume the campus is dangerous.

"I need to hear from students to make this happen," he said.

Niehoff is also hopeful that within a year ground will be broken for a new parking garage. A plan is in the works that would allow

freshman and sophomores to bring cars to JCU.

The removal of the temporary lot in front of the Administration Building is also a priority of the administration. He believes a second quad would increase the attractiveness of the campus and be a competitive advantage.

Niehoff acknowledged the concern many have for the graduation ceremony following last year's

decision to move the ceremony to Cleveland State University because of inclement weather.

"The worst part of last year was that the decision was made late," he said.

Niehoff said the ceremony must be somewhere that is accessible to all friends and family and the commencement committee is working on the best solution to that problem.

LaGuardia.

Additionally, Burke plans to talk with the software company that currently counts the printer use on all computer accounts throughout the university and discuss how to implement some kind of program that would be logical for JCU. "We're not going to spend \$30,000 on a piece of software that will bring in just a little bit of money," he said.

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In the meantime, Somers and Burke say they are looking into ways in which they can put their own plans into action.

Somers hopes to hold meetings with graduate student associations and the Student Union to get their idea on what they find fair and then bring those ideas and her own to

### By the numbers:

#### Printers and Pages

3,191 - Users who have printed in labs this semester

50 - Users printed one page

798 - Users printed over 300

354 - Users printed over 500

52 - Users printed over 1,000

## Campus Briefs

### Amazing Steps to Academic Success

Congratulations to the winners of the "The Amazing Steps to Academic Success" contest:

#### Freshmen/Sophomores

Tina Lattout

Rachel Cope

Diego Hernandez

Mike Joseph

Rachel Keene

Sarah Levicky

Edgar Mendoza

Nancy Rofail

Jacqueline Romanin

Andrea Teodosio

#### Faculty/Advisors

Larry Schwab (Political Science)

Roger Purdy (History)

Jeff Dyck (Physics)

Robert Kolesar (Mathematics)

John Rausch (Education & A.S.)

Anne Kugler (History)

Casimir Bukala (Philosophy)

Tom Pace (English)

Margaret Finucane (Comm.)

Richard Hendrickson (Comm.)

Also a special thanks to all the participants in the game and the following departments who have generously donated prizes for the game: Boler School of Business, Career Center, Writing Center, Academic Advising, University Core, Office for Students with Disabilities and Grasselli Library.

### Communications Honor Society

The Communications Department Honor Society, Lambda Pi Eta, will be holding their annual inductions today as part of Communications week from 5-6:30 p.m.. To be eligible for Lambda Pi Eta a student needs to have completed at least 60 hours, be a declared Communications major, have at least 12 hours in communications, earned a G.P.A. of at least 3.25 in communications, and be in the top 35% of their class.

The society's goals are to recognize, foster and reward outstanding scholastic achievement, stimulate interest in the field of communication, promote and encourage professional development among communication majors, provide an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas about the field, establish and maintain close relationships and understanding between faculty and students and to explore options for further graduate studies.

### The Center for Community Service

The Center for Community Service is undergoing many changes. Tracee Patterson has accepted the University's offer to serve as the Coordinator of The Center for Community Service. Patterson will be responsible for developing, implementing and maintaining community-based student learning projects and programs. She will also represent the Center within the greater Cleveland community by cultivating strong working relationships with community-based organizations and non-profit entities.

The location of the Center for Community Service has also moved. It is now located on the garden level of the AD Building in Room 30. The Center will be having an open house from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Tuesday November 21 to introduce their new office.

### Exploration in Musical Heritages

Bob Frank will be the next addition in the Exploration playing Bluegrass The Music of the Appalachians. The performance will be on Wednesday, November 15, at 5:00 p.m. It is in the St. Francis Chapel and free and open to all.

The point of these explorations is to have a series of informal musical conversations exploring a variety of genres of vernacular and classical music.

-compiled by Max Flessner



# Hockey seniors a band of brothers



Photo by Jonathan Tramontana

Chris Wasik, Tristan Tripodi and Phil Jancosko are JCU hockey's cornerstones.

By Chris Ostrander  
Assistant Sports Editor

For three years seniors Phil Jancosko, Chris Wasik and Tristan Tripodi passed up Thursday night trips to Quinn's or Coventry in favor of hockey practice.

This season practices are no longer on Thursday but the three friends still make the bi-weekly trip to Gilmour Academy for practice with JCU's club hockey team.

Tripodi and Jancosko grew up playing hockey together in the Pittsburgh area and remained friends throughout high school. Both wanted to attend a school where they could attain a quality education while still being able to play hockey.

"I wouldn't have gone to a school that didn't have a hockey team," Jancosko said.

Wasik, a native of Buffalo, New York, met Tripodi and Jancosko during their freshman year as all three lived in Murphy Hall.

Wasik attributed his quick acclimation to JCU to playing on the team and meeting so many people right when he arrived at school. "To have a group of friends right off the bat was important," Wasik said.

For the three finance majors the past four years have been a wild ride. Among seven

freshmen on the team when they entered the school in 2003, they are now the only three players remaining from the class of 2007. While many players have left the team in the past four years Wasik, Jancosko and Tripodi have stuck through the hard times.

"We have been there through the thick and thin," Wasik said, "it never crossed my mind to quit." The same can be said for Tripodi and Jancosko as well. "My love for the game has remained all four years," Tripodi added.

All three came to the JCU hockey program in a time of transition. In the 2003-2004 season the team only had 14 players and won only one game. After their freshman year all three knew that they would be looked at as leaders throughout their career at JCU. "We saw our roles form early our freshman year," Tripodi said. "We knew we were going to have to lead both on and off the ice."

The team has grown each year that the three have been with the team. In 2004-2005 the team grew to 17 players and won six games. Last year JCU once again had 17 players and won seven games. The team grew again this year now with 23 players on the roster. "It was my goal to leave the organization in a better place than it was in when I came here," Wasik commented.

In order to achieve that goal all three gained positions in the political aspect of the team. Tripodi is the club's president, Jancosko the vice-president and Wasik the treasurer. Their duties include attending club sports council meetings, speaking with other teams about travel and handling the all of the club's finances.

One problem all three faced was learning to balancing their time. "Playing hockey taught me to budget my time better," Jancosko said.

Some students may be overwhelmed by such a busy schedule but Wasik echos Jancosko's feeling as he benefits from the busy schedule.

"I feel that I do better with school during the season," Wasik said. "Having to budget my time forces me to get my work done faster."

For the past two years the three have lived together in a house. After spending so much time together the three teammates have grown to be more like brothers.

Living together has allowed each personality grow onto the others. "We definitely know each others buttons and which to press and not to press," Tripodi said.

On the rare night that the three don't have school work or hockey business to attend to they gather around the TV to watch the NHL.

"We are more of a family now than just friends," Wasik said, "I wouldn't trade these four years for anything."

All three have similar goals after graduating, as each hopes to attain a financial analyst job. Wasik hopes to move back home while Tripodi would be happy to see himself move back to Pittsburgh or remain in Cleveland to work. Jancosko hopes to move west with his brother in hopes of one day working for himself.

For now the three teammates are looking at the short term and enjoying their senior year.

"I just want to savor everything this year," Wasik said, "I want to make sure I enjoy as much as possible."

And until May 20 comes, the biggest thing on the three senior's minds will be whether the Buffalo Sabres are better than the Pittsburgh Penguins.

## Volleyball future's looking bright

By Chris Ostrander  
Assistant Sports Editor

John Carroll University volleyball ended the 2006 campaign with a 9-21 record and a 1-8 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

With only three seniors returning JCU relied heavily on the team's 12 sophomores and freshmen. A roller coaster ride of a season saw JCU begin the year with a fourth place finish at the Baldwin-Wallace tournament and followed with a third place finish at the Case Western Reserve tournament.

The young Blue Streaks struggled through the season but made major strides as they fell just short of an OAC playoff berth.

The core of the team was comprised of underclassmen as there were always first or second year players on the court.

"At any given time we had four to five freshmen playing," sophomore Meagan Gambone said, "We were a young team and we gained a lot of experience."

For next season JCU will look to their young core to carry the team once again. With only one returning senior next year's sophomores and juniors will be the backbone of the team.

"We will still be young with only one senior but the experience we gained this year will be helpful," Gambone commented.

JCU's overall record did not reflect how the Blue Streaks played throughout the season. JCU was not a team that was dominated in each loss; rather JCU lost numerous respectable games.

"We have the passion and talent to win," Gambone added, "we just need to put everything together."

"Next season we need to work on finishing games," freshman Becky Blackley said.

There is no where to go but up for JCU in 2007 as the Blue Streaks only lose three players to graduation. A strong recruiting class will set up JCU to move up in the OAC standings.

"The recruits will need to step up," Blackley added.

2007 will bring new opportunities for JCU as 13 Blue Streaks return. Coupled with a high-quality recruiting class JCU will be poised to make a move in the OAC ranks.

## Intramural Update

After weeks of intense competition, "Sickle and Hammer," led by Chris Branchen, defeated "Kevin Pajek's Team" 32-25 for the Flag Football championship. Congratulations to Sickle and Hammer on their perfect 8-0 season.

The Sunday Soccer League also came to a conclusion with "Missy's Team" defeating "The Bender is Over" by a score of 4-2. The Men's League championship was also decided this past week with FC Goalme defeated "The Warriors" by a count of 3-1. Amazingly, this is their third straight soccer championship making them already the favorites to win next season. Led by Captain Chris Masci, the team is already looking forward to a repeat win in the spring.

The Charity 3 on 3 Tournament raised over \$240 for the Waiting Child Fund. In the Under 6' Division "Das Dem" led by Dan Goliat defeated the "3 Me Jrs." "Josh's Team" guided by junior Josh Nugent won the Over 6' Division and "Jenna's Team" was victorious in the Women's Bracket. Thanks to all the teams for their support.

The Volleyball Season is just beginning to heat up, with Team Cleveland, Team Hulk and Chi Eta Pi getting off to fast starts in the Co-Ed division. For more information, or to have your team featured here, contact the IM Office at x3092 or imsports@jcu.edu

Upcoming Events:

Euchre Tournament deadline November 7

Holiday Basketball Tournament deadline Nov. 14



By Casey Goetz  
Sports Editor

## Goetz's Guarantees

### 5 Predictions you can bank on this week in sports

Last week's guarantees: 3-2

Season guarantees: 22-13

#### 5. Michael Vick will throw and run for at least 250 yards against the Browns.

Michael Vick played his two best games of the season against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals. What do both of those teams have in common? They are both members of the AFC North. The Browns defense will be in for a very long day.

#### 4. Notre Dame will not beat Air Force by more than 14 points.

Notre Dame continues its tour of playing the three academies. Two weeks ago they beat Navy 38-14 behind a strong performance by senior quarterback Brady Quinn. The Fighting Irish will get a good test from Air Force and their option attack. The best way to beat Notre Dame is to keep their offense off the field. Air Force keeps it close for three quarters.

#### 3. The Chicago Bears will beat the New York Giants this Sunday night.

Some of the Bears players thought that the team started reading all the clips on how good they are and forgot the most important thing, to WIN the game! The Bears laid an egg against the lowly Miami Dolphins, but it won't happen two weeks in a row. This game against the Giants is a battle of the two best teams in the NFC. The Bears defense is going to recapture their dominance.

#### 2. The Ohio State Buckeyes will beat Northwestern by at least 17 points.

The mighty Ohio State Buckeyes played their closest game of the year against a two win Illinois team that is anxiously awaiting basketball season. However, this may be the best thing that could have happened to the Buckeyes. It proved that they are human and it won't happen again, at least not this week. Buckeyes big over the Wildcats.

#### 1. The Pittsburgh Steelers will turn the ball over at least three times on Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have been more generous this year than Santa Claus on Christmas morning. Big Ben and the rest of the Steelers have literally given away their season thus far. With six turnovers last week against the Denver Broncos, I think they will cut down on their turnovers but not enough.



## Blue Streaks push #1 Mount Union to the limit

By Casey Goetz  
Sports Editor

John Carroll University went into last week's game against Mount Union not having beaten the Purple Raiders in 17 years.

In the last two games against Mount Union, the Blue Streaks were outscored 125-3. However, on Saturday the #1 team in the country got a lot more than they bargained for from JCU.

Mount Union came into the game outscoring their opponents 156-0 in the first quarter of their first eight games this year.

After falling behind 14-0, it would have been easy for the Blue Streaks to go quietly, but this team showed its character and toughness by fighting its way back into the game.

The beginning of the game was reminiscent of previous years with the Purple Raiders jumping out to a quick lead.

On JCU's second play from scrimmage, Mount Union safety Matt Kostelnik intercepted sophomore quarterback Mark Petruziello's first pass and returned it 29-yards for a touchdown, just over one minute into the game.

Senior wide receiver Joseph Konrad said it was hard not to think about last year after that play. "The first thing that went through my mind was 'Oh no here we go again'," said Konrad. However, Konrad was determined to not let that happen.

"My second thought was to make sure that everyone had their head on straight because we had to go right back out there."

Midway through the first quarter, Mount Union faced a third and twelve at their own 47-yard line. Purple Raiders quarterback Mike Jorris hit wide receiver Pierre Garcon on a 52-yard pass down to the Blue Streaks one-yard line.

On the next play, running back Nate Kmic punched it in from one-yard out to make it 14-0 Purple Raiders with less than five minutes left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, it was time for the Blue Streaks offense to come up with a big play. Facing a third and twenty-two at their own 34-yard line, Petruziello found senior wide receiver Joseph Konrad for a 25-yard gain.

"That was a big play for us," said Konrad. "It gave our offense confidence that we could move the ball on them."

After a 25-yard Petruziello run got the Blue Streaks into the red zone, Petruziello beat the Purple Raiders with his arm.

On a second down from the Mount Union 17-yard line, Petruziello hit sophomore tight end Tim Cohn wide open in the end zone to cut the Purple Raider lead in half.

The Blue Streaks defense held Mount Union scoreless on two trips inside JCU territory late in the second quarter.

The first was a fourth and twenty from the Blue Streaks 23-yard line, where the Purple Raiders decided to go for the first down and did not get it.

Then on its next possession, a Mount Union personal foul pushed their drive back outside the Blue Streaks 40-yard line and the JCU defense held firm and forced a punt.

The Blue Streaks went into halftime trailing 14-7 and looked poised to spring the upset in the second half.

On Mount Union's first offensive series of the second half, JCU sophomore Carlo Melaragno intercepted Jorris deep in JCU territory and returned it 28 yards to the Blue Streaks 38-yard line.

With the Blue Streaks driving to tie the game, Mount Union's defense came up with a big play to put a halt on the JCU drive.

On a third and eight from the Purple Raiders 33-yard line, Mount Union linebacker Matt Rees sacked Petruziello for a five-yard loss, forcing JCU to punt the ball away.

Mount Union then switched quarterbacks for their next drive and it proved to be the right move for the Purple Raiders.

Back-up quarterback Greg Mi-

cheli methodically marched the Purple Raiders 89 yards to set up a Mike Zimmerman 18-yard field goal to increase the Mount Union lead to 17-7 with 2:40 to play in the third quarter.

On their next drive, Micheli once again provided a spark with his arm and legs, leading the Purple Raiders to another touchdown.

After running to the JCU four-yard line and adding a personal foul face mask against JCU, Kmic would burst into the end zone from two yards out, for his second touchdown of the day.

Down 24-7, JCU was able to cut the deficit to ten points when Petruziello found Konrad in the left corner of the end zone with 3:36 left to play, but that would be as close as the Blue Streaks would get.

Kmic would get his third touchdown on his longest run of the day, a 27-yarder with 1:40 to play to put Mount Union on top 31-14.

Petruziello, who completed 16 of 27 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns, led JCU (4-5, 4-4 OAC) on offense.

Sophomore Peter Spachner had a team-best five receptions totalling 31 yards, while Konrad had four catches for a team-high 48 yards and one touchdown.

The defense was led by sophomore Mike Nettling's nine tackles and eight each from Melaragno and senior defensive end Manny Andreoulakis.

The Blue Streaks held Mount Union's offense to 21 points below its average, 123 yards below its total offense average and 97 yards below its rushing average.

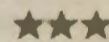
Nate Kmic, the OAC's leading rusher, was held to 75 yards on 19 carries for a season-low 3.9 yards per carry, but he did score all three offensive touchdowns for the Purple Raiders.

According to Konrad, the Blue Streaks have made a complete 180 degree turn from where they once were. "Looking at how we started, we're a totally different team. Other teams are starting to respect us now."



## Stars of the Week

### Football



Joe Konrad  
senior

- Had four receptions for 48 yards and a touchdown in JCU's loss to Mount Union. Leads JCU with 922 yards and 12 touchdowns this year.



### Swimming



Heather Gilmour  
sophomore

- Recorded victories in the Women's 100 yard freestyle and Women's 200 yard freestyle in JCU's victory against Mount Union.



### Swimming



Matt Finney  
sophomore

- Won Men's 500 Yard freestyle with a time of 5:31.07 against Mount Union.



### Men's Soccer



Michael Nettling  
sophomore

- Had nine tackles, six of which were solo. He now leads JCU with 62 total tackles and 30 solo tackles on the season.



### Hockey






John Sullivan  
junior

- Has scored three goals in his last three games. Leads JCU for the season with eight goals.



## Week Nine Fantasy Football Picks

 <b>Kate McCall</b> Assistant Sports Editor	 <b>Chris Ostrander</b> Assistant Sports Editor	 <b>Casey Goetz</b> Sports Editor
<b>Who To Start:</b>	<b>Who To Start:</b>	<b>Who To Start:</b>
- Peyton Manning - LaDainian Tomlinson - Devery Henderson	- Michael Vick - Marques Colston - Larry Johnson	- Donovan McNabb - Chester Taylor - Reggie Wayne
<b>Who To Sit:</b>	<b>Who To Sit:</b>	<b>Who To Sit:</b>
- Jake Plummer - Clinton Portis - Jeremy Shockey	- Ben Roethlisberger - Marty Booker - Thomas Jones	- Vince Young - Deuce McAllister - Randy Moss
<b>Biggest loser:</b>	<b>Biggest winner:</b>	<b>Middle of the pack:</b>
- I will count on Peyton Manning to build upon his 326 yard, two touchdown performance last weekend to vault me back to Fantasy dominance this week.	- The queen regins no more. Larry Johnson was my workhorse in week 8 and I expect him to run wild this week as Kansas City takes on Miami.	- Randy Moss has two things working against him this week. One Champ Bailey will be covering him and second Andrew Walter is his quarterback.



# Former Lake Catholic duo re-united at JCU

By Kate McCall and Casey Goetz  
The Carroll News

Sometimes a path that starts together, ends together when it is least expected.

John Carroll University junior Luke Palmisano and sophomore Mark Petruziello know this path quite well.

Five years ago, both were sophomores at Lake Catholic High School in Mentor, Ohio. During that season, both Petruziello and Palmisano started on Lake Catholic's Division III State Championship Team.

Petruziello and Palmisano would go on to find success later in their high school careers as well, leading Petruziello to Ohio University and Palmisano to JCU. This is where their paths began to split.

Palmisano, who started playing football at age seven, came to JCU in the fall of 2004. Now a major defensive player for the Blue Streaks, he also was a running back in high school, where he complimented Petruziello's quarterbacking skills.

When the Cougars made it to the championship game, it was played at Paul Brown Stadium in Massillon, Ohio, where Palmisano said the atmosphere was incredible.

"I had just begun starting during our play-off run," said Palmisano.

"I was only a sophomore, and playing in front of at least 9,000 people was a little intimidating. Our fans were great though. They were cheering and screaming the entire time."

Throughout high school, Palmisano received several honors. A 3.8 student, he was a Wendy's High School Heisman Nominee.

While at Lake Catholic, he earned six varsity letters, three in football and three in wrestling.

Palmisano made his way to John Carroll after being recruited by several other schools. He said that he liked that it was close to his home in Willoughby Hills.

A truly family-oriented guy, Palmisano said, "I like being able to go home every Sunday for family dinners."

JCU defensive coordinator Scott Niedzwiecki knew Palmisano was something special before he played one game at JCU.

"Luke came up to watch our spring practices every day during his senior year. That showed how dedicated he was to football."

In 2004, his first football season with the Blue Streaks, Palmisano was one of just three freshmen to earn a varsity letter.

On Sept. 10, 2005, he made his first col-

legiate start as a sophomore against Hope College, where he had six tackles to help JCU win 38-13.

This season, Palmisano's success as an outside linebacker has continued to help the Blue Streak defense.

"Adjustments come so much easier to Luke," said Niedzwiecki. "He knows what is going to happen before it does."

After JCU's 35-0 win over Wilmington on Oct. 28, he had 86 tackles, one sack and four interceptions after playing in 21 collegiate



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

JCU linebacker Luke Palmisano in action against Muskingum College.

games.

On Oct. 18, he was named Ohio Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the first time in his career.

When asked how he felt about this award, Palmisano modestly said, "It didn't mean too much to me. As long as we're winning, that's all that matters."

Palmisano said that playing college football was at first a big transition for him, although he had come from a highly successful high school program.

"The game in college is so much faster. In high school, I relied on skill and not as much technique. When I got to John Carroll, I learned how to improve my game based on technique," said Palmisano.

A 3.0 student, Palmisano hopes to someday have a job in project management with a construction company.

The big brother of two sisters, he says that his role models include his coaches, because "they have taught me not only how to play football, but also to have class" and his parents, who "have always been hard-working

people."

Not only does he feel confident about the defensive side of the ball, Palmisano is also confident in the offense and its leader, Petruziello. "Mark has always been a great football player," said Palmisano.

"He was a phenomenal high school athlete, and still is a great athlete today. He can make big plays happen. He always finds a way to score."

Petruziello had an interesting journey from Lake Catholic to JCU. After leading his team to the 2001 state championship as a sophomore, Petruziello had ideas of playing Division I football.

He signed a letter of intent with OU, a member of the Mid-American Conference.

During his freshman year, Petruziello injured his shoulder and took a medical red shirt.

Petruziello shared time at quarterback the following year and played against Virginia Tech, Northwestern and Pittsburgh.

However, the coaching staff at Ohio



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Mark Petruziello has helped the Blue Streaks offense during OAC play.

University decided to go in another direction and Petruziello left the school to play elsewhere.

He then transferred to Arizona Western College. His plan was to then go to Arizona State, but Petruziello then decided that his education was the most important thing.

After weighing his options, Petruziello decided to move back to Cleveland and attend JCU.

"It was a last minute decision. I arrived here a few days before the start of camp,"

said Petruziello.

One of the first calls Petruziello made was to JCU defensive tackles/strength and conditioning coach Jesse Ackerman.

Ackerman was on the Lake Catholic coaching staff when both played there. "Mark has a warrior mentality that he has brought to the whole team," said Ackerman. "He is also a vocal leader for us as well."

He believes that the different leadership styles between the two is what makes them great.

"Luke leads by example, he doesn't say too much," said Ackerman.

Coming into a new program and a new system so close to the beginning of the season, Petruziello was not expecting to start; however, being a competitive person, he wanted to. He got his chance in the second game of the season and led the Blue Streaks to their first win of the season against Heidelberg.

In the next game against Ohio Northern, Petruziello sustained a concussion and was forced to miss the next two games.

However, Petruziello said, "Getting hurt gave me time to better understand the offense and see it from the sidelines. I feel much more comfortable now than I did before the injury."

It's not often that a player goes from Division I to Division III, and Petruziello said it took some time getting use too.

"The speed of the game is so different. The players at the Division III level are just a step slower and a hair shorter."

When Petruziello arrived on campus, he ran into a couple of familiar faces. One being Ackerman and the other Palmisano. "Coach Ackerman really helped me through that initial transition," said Petruziello.

Palmisano and Petruziello went to school together until the third grade. Petruziello then went to public school, but the duo was reunited at Lake Catholic and led the team to a state championship as sophomores.

"Luke and I were the only underclassmen who started," said Petruziello.

"Luke has a great knack for the game. He's always in the right spot at the right time and that is something that you can't teach. He's a true playmaker," said Petruziello.

Already this year, both Palmisano and Petruziello have been named Ohio Athletic Conference players of the week.

After winning a state championship in high school, both players have their eyes on a different prize, an OAC championship.

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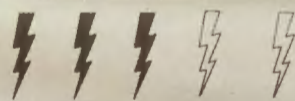
## Comedy hits on serious political message



Photos by Keith Nagy

Above, Mrs. Hedges (Jenny Whalen) and Billie Dawn (Jessica Benacquista) at a gathering in the hotel room on the stage of Kulas Auditorium in the John Carroll production of "Born Yesterday."

### PLAY REVIEW: "Born Yesterday"



By Carolyn Clauss  
The Carroll News

"Born Yesterday" addresses a hot topic just in time for the 2006 congressional elections.

It challenges the democratic ideal and argues for more voter participation, issues political analysts have struggled with for decades.

Written by Garson Kanin, the 1946 post-war comedy is set in a Washington, D.C. hotel room where big businesses and politics come together.

Businessman Harry Brock (P.J.

Campanella) travels from the "Big Apple" to lobby policymakers in favor of his own agendas.

Campanella who practically shouts his lines throughout the entire play, made it difficult for the audience to make out what he was in fact saying to the other actors.

More than once, I found myself turning to a friend asking "what did he just say?"

Nonetheless, Kanin intentions were to develop Campanella's character specifically to mirror business tyrants and their role in a democratic system of government.

Harry's air-headed girlfriend Billie (Jessica Benaquista) is all too humiliating to tolerate in social situations, so he pays journalist Paul Verrall (Jon Sauline) to teach her how to appear more intelligent.

Billie was the character responsible for bringing this play to life. In fact, I thought Benacquista's

performance stole the show.

Kanin shows through Billie how political activism follows awareness, which begins with education.

In the first act Harry's "side-kicks," brother Eddie (Zach Katris) and lawyer Ed Devery (Jared Petsy), keep Billie in the dark about their unethical business tactics.

The play highlights Harry's greedy intentions to manipulate and persuade the opinions of Senator Hedges (Christopher Angelotti) and Mrs. Hedges (Jenny Whalen).

Analogous to contemporary debate, Harry's friendly ties with the Senator and his wife show how easily (and quite often) money sways government officials.

By the second act, Billie realizes how corrupt Harry is and begins interfering with his plan to "buy" a few lawmakers. She relays the information to Paul in order to bring Harry "to his knees."

Unfortunately for Harry, it is his own ignorance that serves as a means to his ridicule in the third act of the play.

A bit dated, Benacquista's "Betty-Boop" accent may have been the only cause for laughter. Her portrayal of Billie Dawn showcased her talents to the point of a well-deserved standing ovation from the audience.

Both familiar and fresh faces to the stage did convincing portrayals of the characters. The last scene set the terms of debate about the fundamentals of political life right into our own time.

Harry's "puppets" make comments such as: "A little learning can be a dangerous thing," and "buying legislation is 'done everyday.'"

Director Karen Gygli's opening commentary are worth noting to summarize this year's fall production.

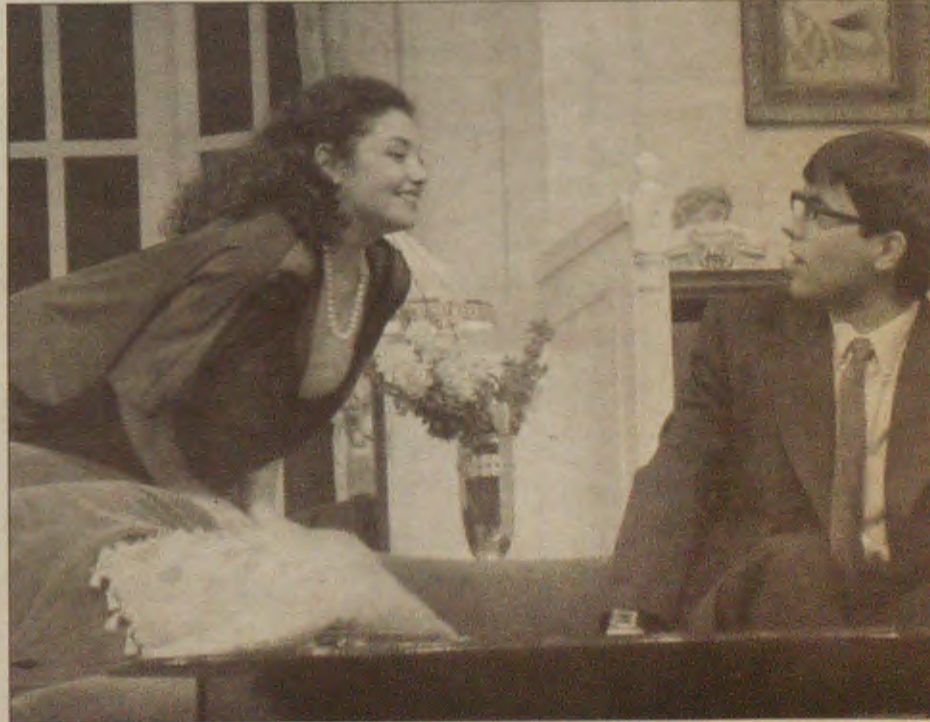
She says that among the suspicious voting machines and recounts, despite election fiascoes, that in a democracy "we get the government we deserve."

She sums up her message by telling us to "get off [our] 'keesters' and vote, participate, educate yourself, or 'too bad about you!'"

Overall, the set remains the same through the play. Set designer, Keith Nagy did a good job creating the hotel room to realistically portray the time period and mood.

The view of the Capitol building placed behind the window panes indicated their location, and political undertone of the play. Despite the play's outdated humor, the production as a whole was well done.

The tremendous efforts of the backstage crew allowed for the actors to perform to their abilities, in turn contributing to the success of the play.



Right, Paul Verrall (Jon Sauline) and Harry Brock (P.J. Campanella) discuss ways to teach Billie to act more appropriate in public. Left, Paul Verrall tells Billie they will start working on things such as reading and she responds by flirting with him.



# The price is right at new pilates/yoga studio

By Christina Phillis  
Arts & Life Editor

Take a deep breathe and relax. The certified instructors at Inspiral Motion can help with that, teaching pilates, yoga and gyrotonics.

Right above Ben and Jerry's in Fairmont Circle Shopping Center, owner Lisa Lansing will be opening her studio in December.

Lansing has been instructing Pilates since 1988 and has been all over the world including Edinburgh, Scotland. She started Inspiral Motion three years ago and knew it was time to localize it.

"I have always wanted to open a studio and loved the location," Lansing said, "There is no other studio in the vicinity and it is right down the street from Whole Foods."

John Carroll University alumna Lisa Foster, who has been training with

Lansing for six months will be one of the instructors. She wanted the John Carroll community to benefit from its closeness to the campus. Students, faculty and staff will receive a 10 percent discount.

Concerning price Foster said, "When you look at other studios we are on par and very comparable." The cost for a six week session is \$60. For every week in this session the class is the same day and time. For \$110 an unlimited package is offered and classes can be attended at leisure. This offers more flexibility because the student can go when they have time.

The studio will offer group sessions as well as private instruction. "The private instruction is specialized and more about teaching the student rather than the exercise," Foster said.

Depending on the situation, instructors can tailor the exercises to a student's needs. For example ath-

"We want it to be open and very clean. A place where people can come in and take a deep breath and really get into their bodies, leave feeling stretched out stronger and walking taller," said Lise Foster.

letic injuries. Foster said that by not exasperating the injury they could strengthen specific areas. Foster wanted to make it clear that pilates instructors can't be asked for professional help with injuries. However they are sometimes recommended by physical therapists.

Not only can the studio offer relief from stress and injury, it can offer a variety of programs as well. Workshops will be offered, such as detoxification and pre and post natal sessions. A raw food specialist come in to explain what it means to detoxify. They will also offer gyrotonics which is not offered anywhere else in the area. Gyrotonic-embraces principles from yoga, tai chi, dance and swimming.

It incorporates different areas of movements dealing with range of motion and the spine, really opening up joints. Fundamentally it is differ-

ent from Pilates, which is more about core strength.

The facilities will have two rooms, one for group sessions and one for private instruction with equipment. To accomplish this they have been under construction knocking out a wall and putting in mirrors. "We want it to be open and very clean. A place where people can come in and take a deep breath and really get into their bodies, leave feeling stretched out stronger and walking taller," said Foster.

When it comes to pilates and yoga, JCU has its own classes to offer that are free to students and faculty. However, this studio offers certified instructors and a chance to be in a different atmosphere for while.

Lansing also praises her 12 instructors. Lansing said, "I know they are the best certified instructors in Cleveland. They are phenomenal and warm lovely people."

## Steps to Yoga...

## Sun Salutation

### Step 1

Stand up straight with your feet together and your palms prayer-like in front of your chest. Feel awareness of the whole body. Relax and begin to inhale.



### Step 2

Press your palms together above your head and look up at your hands. Stretch up and hold your breath.



### Step 3

When you've bent as far forward as you can, comfortably grasp the back of your ankles, calves or thighs, bend your elbows, pull your upper body gently toward your legs and tuck your chin toward your chest.



### Step 4

Breathe out. Bring both hands down on the floor on either side of your right foot. Bring your right foot back next to your left foot. Straighten your body into a "plank" position.



### Step 5

Continue breathing in as you curl your head back. Lift your chest and stomach. Keep your hipbones on the floor. Look up through your forehead. Hold your breath.



### Step 6

Breathe out as you push your hips up and heels down into an inverted "V" position. Tuck your chin to your chest.



### Step 7

Breathe out as you bend forward from the waist, keeping palms together, tucking your head, and keeping your back straight as long as you can.



Photos by Jonathan Tramontana



## Would you like a book with that?

By Mikella Boone  
Staff Reporter

You don't have to go to the bookstore anymore to find the books you love. Best sellers and other books are currently being sold at coffee shops, fine grocery stores and other retailers around the country. The stores have changed their attitudes towards books. They now strategically place your favorite books to accompany products they sell.

Crate and Barrel is well known for doing this. Cocktail glasses, stirring rods and other party assortments are all neatly lined up in one section of the store. Next to beautifully painted glassware is "Cocktails: Volume 5" (\$35.95). You can also check out "Cool Cocktails" (\$12.95). The color and design of these books fit nicely in the cocktail section of Crate and Barrel, and seem to be big hits for those interested in entertaining their guests. But that's not all, Crate and Barrel carries

books for other subjects as well. You can find "Beers of the World" by a shelf full of tall drinking glasses and cooking supplies. They carry seasonal books for holiday entertaining as well as a mini brag book in the shape of a Christmas tree.

Retailers are setting up shop so that the colors catch your eye. They sell books that match the subject of the product being sold, as well as the color of the front cover of the books.

This strategy is what makes selling books in places that aren't bookstores a big hit. Publishers are really stressing the selling of books in coffee shops, restaurants, and grocery stores. This idea has helped in the rise of book sales since 2004.

Starbucks, one of the nation's largest coffee chains, started selling books last year. It currently has Mitch Albom's "For One More Day" on its shelves.

They set up a website for book

discussion so people can not only read, but talk about "For One More Day" with fellow Starbucks and book reading enthusiasts.

Another large chain that has found selling books a great entity is Saks 5th Avenue. They sell "The New Beauty Secrets" (\$35) at the cosmetics counters, as well as other fashion and hobby books such as "Cashmere If You Can" (\$17), and "Graphic Image Golf Book Set." Even grocery stores such as Heinen's have a rack of New York Times Best Sellers. When talking to an employee, he mentioned that when "The DaVinci Code" was on their shelves it sold like crazy. They had to reorder the book half way through the week.

Book worms are very enthused about reading, and it seems that it doesn't matter if they're at the book-

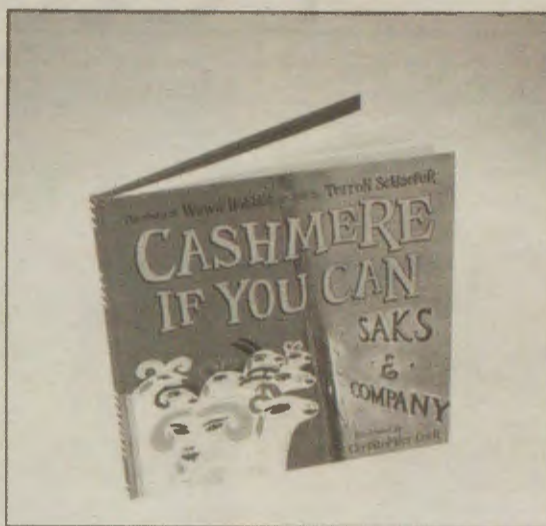


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Cashmere If You Can is one of the books offered by Saks Fifth Avenue along with their regular merchandise.

store or not, a good book will sell.

So what exactly is selling books doing for these large companies? Well, not only is it bringing in profit for store owners but it is also upping the sales of books for publishing companies worldwide.

The statistics prove that from 2004-2005 the profits have increased dramatically with a total of \$11.48 billion in sales increases.

## MOVIE'S AND CD'S TO LOOK FOR



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Daniel Craig plays James Bond in "Casino Royale"; Sylvester Stallone as Rocky in "Rocky Balboa"; Gwen Stefani poses for her new CD, "The Sweet Escape"

Jeff Evans  
The Carroll News

### MOVIE RELEASES:

#### "CASINO ROYALE" - 11/17

- Daniel Craig is the young James Bond. After just receiving his 00 status, Bond is sent on his first mission to the Bahamas to face Le Chiffre in a high-stakes game of Texas Hold 'Em Poker.

#### "DÉJÀ VU" - 11/22

- Denzel Washington takes on the role of an FBI agent with the ability to travel back in time. The newest movie from Jerry Bruckheimer asks "Could the mystery of déjà vu be warnings sent from the past or clues to the future?"

#### "VAN WILDER: THE RISE OF TAJ" - 12/1

- Taj (Kal Penn) Van Wilder's young apprentice travels to England to further his studies. While attending Oxford University, Taj also finds time to show his uptight peers how to party in style.

#### "APOCALYPTO" - 12/8

From everyone's favorite Academy Award winning director, Mel Gibson, comes a mythic story about the end of the Mayan civilization. When a man is chosen to be a human sacrifice, desper-

ate measures must be taken.

#### "BLOOD DIAMOND" - 12/15

- Leonardo DiCaprio stars as a South African mercenary during the 1990's in Sierra Leone. Danny (DiCaprio) teams up with a village fisherman (Djimon Hounsou) to find the rare pink diamond in rebel territory.

#### "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS" - 12/15

- Based on a true story, Will Smith stars as a salesman who struggles to support himself and his son. This feel-good movie will be sure to inspire with the life-changing endeavors of a loving father.

#### "ROCKY BALBOA" - 12/22

- The long-awaited return of Rocky is back for one more round. After a virtual boxing match declares Rocky Balboa the victor over the current champion, Mason "The Line" Dixon, the legendary fighter comes out of retirement.

#### "CHILDREN OF MEN" - 12/25

- In the world of 2027, humans can no longer procreate and are on the brink of extinction. The future of mankind rests with a former activist (Clive Owen) who is responsible for transporting a miraculously pregnant woman to safety.

### MUSIC RELEASES:

#### (+44) - "WHEN YOUR HEART STOPS BEATING" - 11/14

- Feeling a void in today's alternative pop/punk genre? Former blink-182 band-mates Travis Barker (drums) and Mark Hoppus (vocals/bass) reunite to bring the world what their former band could not.

#### THE GAME - "DOCTOR'S ADVOCATE" - 11/14

- After selling an astonishing 5 million copies of his debut album "The Documentary," this sophomore release has been much-anticipated. With all ties broken from his former G-Unit crew, The Game must prove himself as a solo artist who can make it on his own.

#### JAY-Z - "KINGDOM COME" - 11/21

- Rappers these days just can't stay out of retirement. After many rumors, the president of Def Jam Records is back with some new material that has gotten the attention of everyone in the music industry.

#### INCUBUS - "LIGHT GRENADES" - 11/28

- It has been almost three years since Incubus has released any new material. Known for their ever-evolving style of music, the band's fifth album release will be sure to please almost everyone's ears.

#### CIARA - "EVOLUTION" - 12/5

- After her breakthrough album in 2004, Ciara has been sought after by many artists to lend her vocals in duets. The now 21-year-old is back with a sophomore release that will surely feature some more of her original formula.

#### VARIOUS ARTISTS - EMINEM PRESENTS THE RE-UP - 12/5

- The great white hope of rap has ended his hiatus to bring the world some long-anticipated new material. What originally was meant to be a tribute to the late rapper, Proof, has turned into a group project featuring everyone from Eminem's inner circle.

#### GWEN STEFANI - "THE SWEET ESCAPE" - 12/5

- The once lead singer of the band No Doubt is back with her second solo release. After the great success of her first album, Stefani has gained much publicity.

#### NAS - "HIP-HOP IS DEAD...THE N" - 12/9

- The Queensbridge rapper that once had serious beef with Jay-Z is now Def Jam's newest, yet most experienced artist.

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## CALENDAR:

Check out what's happening in Cleveland this week:

**Thursday**  
**Lagos Trunk Show**  
Nordstrom  
Beachwood Place  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Free

**Thursday**  
**Western Reserve Argentine Tango Society Dance Lessons**  
Brooklyn Heights Community Center  
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
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# MUCH MORE THAN VETERANS

A tradition of 40 years keeps these John

Carroll Alumni WWII veterans in touch



Photo courtesy of Jack Reilly



Photo courtesy of Jim Conway

Top, Jack Reilly  
Middle, Jim Conway  
Bottom, Charles Byrne



Photo courtesy of Charles Byrne

By Katie Seminara  
Features Editor

*This past Saturday I interviewed a group of John Carroll Alumni who all served our country during WWII. I thought I would hear gripping stories from the war to write an amazing Veteran's Day piece, but to my surprise we talked about much more than those years of their lives. I met seven incredible and intelligent gentlemen who have been a large part of building a reputation for JCU.*

Many years after the catastrophic events of D-Day and the experience of war, a group of John Carroll graduates still gather at a table set with popcorn, drinks and smiles.

Over the years the group that calls themselves, Mystic Knights of the Sea, have moved their meeting ritual to different locations.

According to John Carroll University class president of 1950, Jack Reilly, the group has gotten thrown out of bars for being too rowdy.

Their meeting place of choice is Muldoon's for its convenience and because their booth is ready for them every Saturday.

Reilly still spends time at JCU and has for the past eight years working at the recreational desk a couple days a week.

"I started working here because I liked it at JCU," said Reilly. "My favorite part of working at JCU is interacting with students."

During Reilly's senior year of high school he joined the Army Air Force and afterward went into the service. While serving during the war, Reilly was responsible for the transportation of fuel from India to China.

"Looking back now, I realize how dangerous that ride was," he said, "and how one little spark could have set off an explosion."

According to Reilly, when the guys get together on Saturday, they seldom talk about war.

"There are a million subjects to talk about," he said. The focus of their conversations are usually politics, morality issues or just the topic of the day.

JCU Man of the Year in 1950, Jim Conway, said the group has rules.

"We don't talk about health, kids or grand kids (135 total between us) and we don't do raffles," he said.

Conway, has served a total of 24 years of active and inactive duty for the Army.

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he said.

Conway, like the rest of the group, went to JCU on the G.I. Bill. According to Conway, prior to WWII JCU had an enrollment of about 400, but following the war it went up to about 1,700. Conway also served in the office of Executive Secretary of the John Carroll University Alumni Association.

Because of Conway and his classmates the Man of the Year award was changed to the Beaudry Award. Beaudry was their classmate who was killed in a plane accident the year after they graduated.

Three of the group members won different awards merited for their achievements in serving this country.

Graduate of the class of '48, Bill Sweeney who was drafted at 18, earned the Bronze Star Medal for his display of leadership and for killing enemy soldiers.

In 2003 Sweeney won another award. He was given the JCU Alumni Medal and noted for his work in business and politics.

Cleveland native, Julius Sukys, came to JCU on a football scholarship. No sooner did he get to college that he enlisted in the Army Reserve Corp.

He was sent to Europe where only six men from his division of 200 were not wounded or killed. Sukys was wounded and received the Purple Heart and also the Bronze Star for his heroism.

Also from Cleveland, Charles Eder, who earned three Battle Stars, was thrown into a war that as he said, "interrupted his life."

In an article Eder wrote for The Plain Dealer in 2001, "Luck of the draw: Three died, one didn't," he wrote a compelling story about three of his buddies who died and reflected on how it could have been him while staring down at their combat boots that would never touch ground again.

"I knew them not as old friends or boyhood chums, but strictly by chance. By a big-time war," the article read. "I could have been in the back of that truck and one of them could have been standing there in the road looking at three pairs of combat boots," Eder wrote.

After graduating from JCU, Eder got into advertising for television. He was involved with making live commercials.

One would have thought that instead of Eder getting into film, it would have been Myron Wettrich who was assigned to Combat Motion Pictures during WWII.

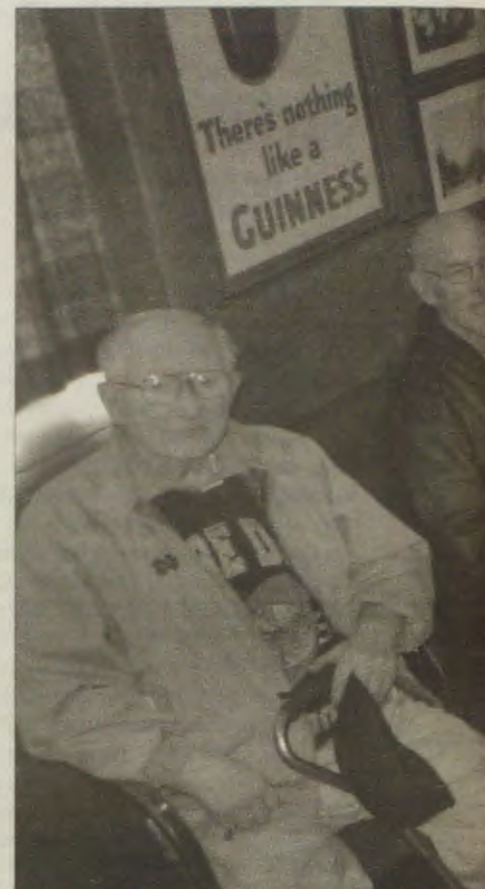
Charles Eder

"Eisenhower was indirect-

ly behind us," Wettrich said. "We had more priority than the field grade officers."

Wettrich was part of the Signal Core whose footage was used in newsreels and he photographed seven battles in Eastern Europe.

After graduating from JCU in the class of '50, ex-Marine,



The gang sits in their usual booth every Saturday. From left, Charles Byrne, Myron Wettrich, Jack Reilly, Jim Conway.





... Saturday at Muldoon's, while cracking jokes and enjoying each other's company. From left, Bill Sweeney, Charles Eder, Charles Byrne and Ed Hawkins

Charles Byrne, got into writing for newspapers. He still continues to write today including writing for the JCU Alumni Magazine.

Byrne even started his own newspaper at one point called Heights Conservative Press. "While I was in the war I made some good friends who were high caliber guys," Byrne said. "Serving taught me order and discipline, it is what today's young people need."

When these guys were young they did serve, and three of the group members served in the Navy.

Ed Hawkins joined the Coast Guard at age 17 and at the time of WWII the Coast Guard was part of the Navy.

Hawkins recalled his favorite time during the years he served as spending Veteran's Day in Time's Square while still in boot camp. "They thought I was fighting the war," he said.

Youngstown native John Dominic Buckon served in the Navy as well. "I believed that being on a sailing vessel was better than walking behind a jeep," he said.

Buckon thinks veterans are properly taken care of by the government, but he says, "all the memorials, fountains and statues don't hide the many grave side crosses."

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**Charles Byrne**

Also in the Navy and part of the group, was the late James Cullen who passed away on October 6.

Lastly, William Coyne who was part of the Army, witnessed the surrendering of a German General and 2000 troops.

Coyne, who will be remembering such veteran's as Cullen on November 11, said, "Veteran's Day is important because it rekindles the sacrifice many made for their country."

Byrne also hit this point when he said, "People don't realize the sacrifices people made and still make."

These men all served our country bravely at a time when going to war was imperative. When they completed service, they set that part of their lives aside to graduate from JCU and become quite successful.

While at JCU they were involved in activities that spanned from sports, to choir, to the Carroll News. Many moved on to be lawyers, served on city council and others were just business savvy.

The Saturday meetings are just one way to reunite and enjoy the

memories of times that have past.

"The best parts about meeting on Saturdays are the stories and the camaraderie," said Reilly.



... Byrne and Hawkins reminisce about life stories and share a laugh.

## November 11: A reason to reflect



**Commentary**  
**By Jenna LoCastro**  
Assistant Features Editor

It's one of those holidays that's brushed past on people's daily planners. One that people always hear about and know that the bank is closed because of it, but have no clue what it really is or why it's on the calendar.

No, it's not Memorial Day (Yay, the pools open up!) nor is it Labor Day (Away with the white pants).

I'm talking about Veteran's Day—a nationally observed day in which, we as a nation, are supposed to reflect and thank all the people who have served our country in times of war and peace.

Originally called Armistice Day, it's celebrated on November 11, the day The Treaty of Versailles was signed and the day that World War I officially ended.

But to say that we "observe" this day is an understatement.

Many of us are wrapped up with our own lives (or some just don't really even care) that we fail to even realize the day itself.

Perhaps the only factor that really gets Americans attention about Veteran's Day is all the big sales that retail stores have. Before we know it, it's November 12.

I'm sorry we can't give out free pizza in the atrium to get your attention about it.

I've noticed that anytime talk of the day comes up, people hardly respond with a dignified answer that reflects their knowledge about it.

"Well hey, my grandfather fought in the war!"

Awesome. Great comeback. Can you tell me which war? What exactly was his rank? Do you know what he did? Have you ever talked to him about it?

If you can answer any of those questions, congratulations—you've wooed me.

I accredit our lack of knowledge on both the holiday and carelessness to complete ignorance.

Okay, so you've seen "Saving Private Ryan" at least a dozen times. Sweet, but that doesn't mean you "observe Veteran's Day."

As part of Generation Y, a generation of young adults so akin to war—(we've witnessed the First Gulf War, the 9/11 attacks, and the war presently being fought in the Middle East), it bewilders me that we overlook a chance to recognize people who have fought for our freedom.

As faces of the future, we should pay respect to those who have gone before us. Many of them were not able to choose their fate.

Sometimes we must ask ourselves if we would or could, risk our lives for something as invaluable as freedom. We've become a generation that takes certain liberties for granted—entirely unaware of how we got them.

So, this Veteran's Day (which is Saturday, by the way) take a minute to think about why our country recognizes a day for our vets.

These men and women risked their lives for us and when there's 365 days in a year, I promise it wouldn't hurt to learn a little bit about them.

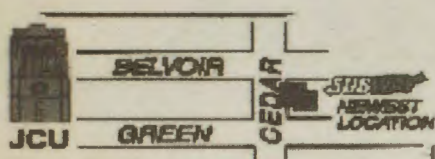


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# Victory for Strickland

By Marissa Beechuk  
World News Editor

Democratic U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland won the Ohio gubernatorial election, defeating Republican Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell.

The Democratic victory ends a 16-year Republican control of the office. Blackwell gained national attention for his handling of the 2004 presidential election that put Bush back in office.

Voter turnout, previous voting patterns and an analysis of voter interviews called Strickland to office for Ohio.

The governor's job will be influential in campaigning for the Democratic presidential candidate in 2008.

Blackwell congratulated Strickland in his concession speech, and said to his fellow Republicans, "It's going to take those of us that have been engaged in this election to stay engaged to put our party back on a path to its principles."

About a third of voters who supported Bush two years ago supported Strickland in this election. In addition, he won a vast majority of voters who were worried about Ohio's economy and political scandals.

Strickland said he will work with Republican leaders to improve schools, add jobs and expand health care coverage.

Strickland said, "At the end of the day, the success of our administration will be based not by the size of our victory tonight but by how much difference we make in the lives of ordinary Ohioans."



Democratic U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland along with his wife, Frances, waves to supporters before giving a victory speech, Tuesday, Nov. 7. at the Ohio Democratic Party in Columbus, Ohio.

## Strickland at a glance

-Decided to run a year ago because of the state's "sluggish economy."

-Ended the Republican Party's control over the governor's office by winning every swing group by a large margin, doing well with independents, moderates, middle-income groups and women.

-Made gains among groups who generally vote Republican, including conservatives.

-Ordained United Methodist minister from southeast Ohio, who also made inroads with voters who attend church weekly, splitting the vote with Blackwell, an opponent of gay marriage and abortion.

-Many Democrats were upset with how Blackwell, the state's chief elections official, handled the 2004 presidential election. An overwhelming number of those who said they were not confident that their votes would be counted accurately voted for Strickland.

-Compiled from AP wire reports

## Ohio Amendments

### ISSUE 2- PASSED

- An increase in the minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour to \$6.85.

### ISSUE 3- FAILED

- Would have placed up to 31,000 slot machines at Ohio's seven horse-racing tracks and two free-standing parlors in downtown Cleveland. A portion of the revenue would have gone to eligible public school students attending in-state colleges.

### ISSUE 4- FAILED

- Plan to exempt bars, race tracks, bowling alleys and bingo halls from a smoking ban.

### ISSUE 5- PASSED

- Bans smoking in all buildings outside the home, except for tobacco shops, designated hotel rooms and enclosed areas in nursing homes.

### ISSUE 18- PASSED

- This issue will create Cuyahoga County's first reasonable and stable source of public funding for Arts & Culture. Just a penny and a half per cigarette, the issue will last for ten years. By Ohio law, revenue from this issue can only be used to support Cuyahoga County's Arts & Culture assets.

This issue will support groups and projects in University Circle, the Theatre District, North Coast Harbor, Gordon Square Cultural District and suburbs from Berea to Independence to Solon.



## Secretary of State



Photo courtesy of www.contractwithohio.com  
Democrat Jennifer Brunner defeated Republican Greg Hartmann 54 percent to 42 percent.

## Attorney General



Photo courtesy of www.contractwithohio.com  
Democrat Marc Dann defeated Republican Betty Montgomery 52 percent to 48 percent.

## Treasurer of State



Photo courtesy of www.dta-centralohio.com  
Democrat Richard Cordray defeated Republican Sandra O'Brien 56 percent to 44 percent.





Former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein yells at the court as he receives his verdict as a bailiff attempts to restrain him during his trial held under tight security in the heavily fortified Green Zone, in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday, Nov. 5.

# Hanging for Hussein

Iraqi jury finds former dictator guilty of crimes against humanity

## The Associated Press

President Bush celebrated Saddam Hussein's death sentence as a victory for "Iraq's young democracy" and U.S. security, highlighting Sunday's verdict in the last hours of an election campaign in which Republicans are suffering from public discontent with the Iraq war.

White House spokesman Tony Snow decried as "absolutely crazy" any notion that the end to Saddam's nine-month trial was timed to produce positive news on the divisive, unpopular war two days before Americans vote.

Snow didn't entirely set politics aside, asserting that U.S. voters "ought to be heartened" by the verdict and its broader implications about the progress the administration insists is evident in Iraq.

"This is getting the Iraqis to stand up on their own," Snow said. "You can't have civil society without rule of law."

Bush painted Saddam's conviction and sentence as vindication of the sacrifices made by American soldiers in Iraq.

"They've sacrificed for the security of the United States," said the president, who spoke to reporters for two minutes in Texas before flying to campaign appearances on behalf

of newly in-peril Republicans in Nebraska and Kansas.

With the verdict a chance to recall Saddam's December 2003 capture by U.S. troops in a hole in the ground still one of the high points of the war for Bush he repeated these points later during campaign visits to two of America's reddest states.

"Today we witnessed a landmark event in the history of Iraq," Bush said in western Nebraska, where he was trying to boost GOP state Sen. Adrian Smith in a tightened race against Democrat Scott Kleeb.

An Iraqi court convicted Saddam early Sunday and sentenced him to die by hanging for ordering the torture and murder of nearly 150 Shiites from the city of Dujail in 1982.

Six subordinates were also found guilty of crimes against humanity, which came after what Saddam said was an assassination attempt against him.

Shiites rejoiced at the death sentence for the former dictator who terrorized their population. But Saddam's fellow Sunnis paraded through his hometown in protest. With sectarian violence already pushing Iraq to the brink of civil war, presidential counselor Dan Bartlett said Bush is confident

U.S. forces and Iraqi soldiers were prepared to contain any spike in bloodshed.

Democrats hoping for large gains that could put them in control of the House and possibly the Senate moved quickly to both applaud the sentence and repeat their campaign-trail argument that Bush's leadership on Iraq has been a failure.

New York Sen. Charles Schumer, in charge of Democratic campaign efforts in the Senate, said, "I don't think (Saddam's) conviction makes much of a difference in this election, even though it's a very good thing that happened."

But at least one Republican said the news must be viewed in the context of the difficult situation in Iraq.

"Saddam Hussein's trial is a step forward because it was a result of a legal system in operation, not a dictator in operation, so that's the good news," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"Iraq has a lot of work ahead as it builds its society that delivers equal justice and protects all its citizens," Bush said. "Yet history will record today's judgment as an important achievement on the path to a free and just and unified society."

# Brown amends its past with new center

By Shatia Pearl  
The Carroll News

After links indicated centuries-old ties of Brown University with slave trade, a committee at the institution issued a report on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006 to make reparation.

The Committee of Slavery plans on making amends by "building a memorial, creating a center for the study of slavery and injustice. It also provides for the increased efforts to recruit minority students, especially those from Africa and the West Indies," according to The New York Times.

"The committee also recommended that the university's relationship to the slave trade be introduced to freshmen during college."

The committee was appointed three years ago by Brown's president, Ruth J. Simmons, "a great-granddaughter of slaves and the first black president of an Ivy League institution."

According to The Associated Press, this 17 member committee believes without a doubt that "much of the money used to create Brown and ensure its early growth came either directly or indirectly from the slave trade."

In fact, after the committee did some research, it was found that "reference construction records in University, the oldest building on campus, indicated that slaves laboring helped build it."

The committee also found out the school's first president, James Manning, owned a slave at one period in time.

The committee "identified roughly 30 members of the colleges governing corporation who at one time owned or captured slave ships."

The committee feels that Brown should help those "disadvantaged by the legacy of the slave trade" but do not propose creating a scholarship specifically for African American students.

The report said the idea was logical, but would run counter to Brown's current policy of offering scholarships based on need.

Daniel Kilbride, a history professor at John Carroll University said, "I feel this is a great idea and a creative response from Brown University."

"I am in favor of anything that encourages people to learn more about slavery and the slave trade."

However, Kilbride said that if old institutions start to apologize for injustices they were involved in a long time ago, where does that road of apologizing stop?

"How do we identify their responsibility for injustices that were not necessarily identified as such at the time?" Kilbride said.

He also points out that no living person is personally responsible for such acts, thus making apologizing a tough question.

The committee didn't call for outright

reparations, which is an idea that was supported by some African Americans.

This was a controversial issue at Brown many years ago.

Committee chairman James T. Campbell, history professor at Brown, said he believed the recommendations "are substantive and do indeed represent a form of repair," according to The New York Times.

"We're not making a claim that somehow Brown is uniquely guilty," said Campbell.

"I think we're making a claim that this is an aspect of our history that not anyone has fully come to terms with. This is a critical step in allowing an institution to move forward," according to The NY Times.

A number of universities in the North have ties to slavery, including Harvard Law School for being endowed by money its founder earned selling slaves for the sugar cane fields of Antigua.

# 'Price is Right' host retires

By Diamond Summers  
The Carroll News

"Come on down," is the trademark phrase of daytime TV icon Bob Barker, who announced his retirement last Tuesday. "I've gone on and on and on to this ancient age because I've enjoyed it," said Bob Barker, according to The New York Times.

Barker, who has been the host of "The Price is Right" since 1972, has held down 35 years of fun-filled showcases. Overall he has a career of 50 years in the national television business, will finally be retiring this upcoming June.

Barker has been considering retirement for about 10 years but hasn't brought himself to retire because he has had so much fun.

According to The Plain Dealer, although he has enjoyed his time spent hosting "The Price is Right", with his 83rd birthday coming up in December and the physical and mental demands of the show, he feels that next year will be the appropriate time to retire.

"Bob Barker is a television icon and, throughout his illustrious career, he has brought great joy to his fans of all ages, from all walks of life," said Barbara Bloom, senior vice president of CBS Daytime Programs.

Although Barker will be retiring, it will not be the last time his fans will see or hear from him. He is planning to spend some time working with animal-rights causes and also wouldn't mind taking a movie

role, if the right one came along.

It will also not be the last time people will be able to see "The Price is Right."

Freemantle Media, the corporation that owns the show has been looking for Barker's replacement for about two or three years and will continue the show when the right candidate is found.

"I think that it is amazing that Bob Barker has been with 'The Price is Right' for so long," said junior Jessica Alvis. "He obviously really enjoys what he does and many people enjoy watching him. Having someone replace him now would be a good chance to put the show in a new direction with a new personality who can certainly add new talent and excitement to the show."



Television game show host Bob Barker waves to the audience during a taping of "The Price is Right" at the CBS Studios in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006.



# Sheriff caught in illegal scheme

By Kristin Rudman  
Staff Reporter

Sheriff H. Franklin Cassell of Henry County in Roanoke, Va., and 20 individuals were caught conducting an illegal scheme to sell drugs and various items back into their community.

Among those 20 individuals that were indicted were police officers, a former postal worker and a probation officer.

Their charges included "racketeering, weapons charges, narcotics distribution, obstruction of justice and perjury," The New York Times reported.

The investigation that began over a year ago, was headed by United States Attorney John L. Brownlee.

"It is disgraceful corruption that they would take narcotics seized from the community and then members of law enforcement would put them right back out there," Brownlee said.

The investigation into the Sheriff's Department began after federal investigators intercepted a mail package that was sent to a house owned by the department. The package contained the date rape drug Ketamine.

The package was mailed to William Randall Reed. Reed, a private citizen, told federal investigators that "he had been the middleman in a scheme to buy and sell drugs with members of the Henry County Sheriff's Department."

Prosecutors also discovered that for the past eight years, drugs such as cocaine, steroids and marijuana that had been seized by the sheriff's department were being resold to the public.

Officer James Alden Vaught, told investigators that he was paid off by the drug ring to use his house in Martinsville, Va. It was at his house where the narcotics were being distributed.

Since 1992, Cassell has been the sheriff of Henry County which harbors about 58,000 residents.

The once center of the furniture and textile

industry, the town fell on hard times after the factories closed, laying off about 10,000 employees.

Previous corruption and scandal also hit the town when former administrator Sid Clower went to prison for embezzlement. Between 1993 and 2002, Clower embezzled more than \$818,000.00 despite the county's falling economic stability.

Despite his illegal actions, Cassell was quoted saying the only way to acquire wealth is to be "a little crooked and not get caught."

This scandal hurts the already damaged image of police officers. They are often stereotyped as crooked individuals who abuse their privileges and power.

Police Officer and Cleveland Jailor, Michael Rezabek said, "Police officers are put down in this day and age. It's like sticking a nail in the coffin. We don't create a good image. To the public, it seems that everything we do is wrong."

When the public learns of such crimes conducted by the men and women that are to keep our communities safe, a level of trust is severed.

It makes one think of what can be done to prevent further injustices.

"There's really nothing anyone can do to prevent this type of corruption. If an agent of the law is going to be crooked, he's going to be crooked," said Rezabek.

"It happens all over the world. There's no checks and balances in this system. People can over abuse their power."

Cases like Cassell's over abuse of power can effect all officer around the world.

These brave men and women that fight crime and keep cities safe are feeling the effects of the negative press.

"They always put them down until one of them dies," said Rezabek, "then they become heroes. They should be heroes everyday. There are more professional officers then there are crooks."

## Calorie restriction may prolong life

By Marissa Beechuk  
World News Editor

Matthias the rhesus monkey is losing his hair and developing wrinkles. His slightly older lab mate Rudy is the epitome of vitality. Why the drastic difference between the pair? Two words: calorie restriction.

In a laboratory at the Wisconsin National Primate Research Center, scientists are experimenting with a diet that involves eating about 30 percent fewer calories than normal while still obtaining adequate amounts of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients, according to The New York Times.

"You can really see the difference," said Dr. Ricki Coleman, an associate scientist who cares for the animals. Calorie restriction is the only strategy known to extend life in a variety of animal species, aside from genetic manipulation.

This study has recently begun to produce results showing that the rate of aging is plastic, not fixed, and can therefore be manipulated.

In the last year alone these diets have shown to affect molecular pathways in different animals involved in the progression of Alzheimer's disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and Parkinson's disease, according to The NY Times.

Scientists have even gone so far as to say calorie restriction may be more effective at preventing age-related disease than exercise. Two other rhesus monkeys, Canto and Eeyore, have also shown better health than Matthias due to these restrictive diets.

These particular findings are casting doubt on the long-held beliefs regarding the inevitability of the body's decline.

The findings also suggest that other interventions such as new drugs, might slow aging if the diets don't work.

The leading drug, a newly synthesized form of resveratrol—an antioxidant present in large amounts of red wine—is already being tested in patients.

This drug would be among the most cost-effective breakthroughs

in medicine, giving Americans more years at less expense than stroke treatments and cancer vaccines.

"The effects are global, so calorie restriction has the potential to help us identify anti-aging mechanisms throughout the body," said Richard Weindruch, a gerontologist at the University of Wisconsin who directs research on the monkeys.

Many scientists say this study will be a national priority. The number of Americans 65 and older will double in the next 25 years, to about 72 million.

Seniors will account for almost 20 percent of the population.

In labs around the world, scientists are breeding animal Methuselahs, extraordinarily long lived and healthy mice, flies, worms and fish, according to The NY Times.

Dr. Clive McKay, a nutritionist at Cornell University in 1935, discovered that mice fed 30 percent fewer calories lived about 40 percent longer.

His experiment has been successfully duplicated in many different species. In almost all instances,

the subjects on low-calorie diets have proved not only to live longer, but were also more resistant to age-related ailments, according to The NY Times.

Unfortunately, evidence that calorie restriction works in humans is indirect at best.

Still, several thousand people are now on calorie-restricted diets in the United States.

Mike Linksvayer, a 36-year-old chief technology officer at a San Francisco nonprofit group took up the low-calorie diet six years ago.

On any given day, he eats an apple or cereal for breakfast, a small vegan dish for lunch and whatever his wife cooks for dinner.

It usually excludes bread, rice and sugar. On weekends Linksvayer usually fasts.

At six feet tall and 135 pounds, he eats about 2,000 to 2,100 calories a day.

This is a low number for men his age and of his activity level, and his blood pressure is even lower at 112 over 63.

But he says he's never been in

better health.

"I don't really get sick," Linksvayer said. "Mostly I do the diet to be healthier, but if it helps me live longer, hey, I'll take that, too."

Researchers at Washington University in St. Louis have been tracking these dieters.

They reported that these people have better-functioning hearts and fewer signs of inflammation.

The dieters also had lower levels of LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, and triglycerides.

They also had higher levels of HDL, the good cholesterol, according to The NY Times.

Despite the promising results from primate studies, some scientists doubt that calorie restriction will be effective in humans.

"Calorie restriction is doomed to fail, and will make people miserable in the process of attempting it," said Dr. Jay Phelan, an evolutionary biologist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"We do see benefits, but not an increase in life span."

Even researchers who believe calorie restriction can extend human life span say that most Americans are likely to stick to such a diet, according to The NY Times.

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## Editorial

### Safety on campus

It's late on a Wednesday night, you are on your way back to your dorm after a long evening of studying at the library. While you're walking you realize just how dark and eerie the campus is at night. Students deserve to live in a safe environment and changes to campus need to be made in order for that to happen.

There are several different actions you as a student can take to ensure your safety on campus. You could call Campus Safety Services and have them escort you back to your dorm or you could call a friend to meet up with you. What you could not do on the John Carroll University campus is seek out an emergency blue light phone and you could not be comforted by well lit pathways because they are nearly nonexistent.

Blue light phones may be considered gaudy, but they would certainly only benefit the welfare of students and faculty. Recently, an argument was made that having emergency phones might increase crime on campus. From a student's standpoint, each extra precaution taken is a step in the right direction.

In recent months, safety has been a major concern for students. Many have expressed interest in the installation of emergency phones to allow for a safer atmosphere. Students have also expressed concern about lighting on campus.

Making sidewalks and pathways brighter at night, especially between the Dolan Science Center and the Administration Building, would provide a safer environment, especially in the parking lot. It seems as though there are more street lamps inside the O'Malley Center than there are around campus. That must change.

Safety is taken for granted at John Carroll University and making a few small changes, like emergency phones and extra lighting could make all the difference.

## Editorial

### Low calorie diets

Can you imagine living until you are 112? Research shows that low calorie diets may enable us to live longer, healthier lives. Restricting our diets may do harm to our bodies and mental well-being. Is this a risk we are willing to take?

The Wisconsin National Science Research Center recently conducted a study about eating a low calorie diet. The study, performed on monkeys, showed that the diet allowed the monkeys to live longer and appear younger. Currently, calorie restriction is being tested on humans; scientists believe that the diet will even prevent age-related diseases such as diabetes, cancer, and heart disease.

If the diet is effective, is counting every calorie you eat really worth it? In order for the diet to work, calorie intake would have to be reduced by 30 percent.

Even though there is a chance we may live longer, will this new eating habit affect our happiness?

Living a longer, healthier life has many benefits. There would be more time to be with family, to make a difference in the world, and to fulfill life goals.

Maybe cutting calories would not be that bad if it became the new norm in American culture. However, that means fast food in all of its forms and America's obsession with body image would have to change. The transformation to low calorie eating could take decades.

As these scientific breakthroughs happen, we must still wonder why practicing a healthy lifestyle of eating right and exercising are not enough. As long as we are happy, worrying about restricting our calorie intake should not be on our minds.



## NOTABLE QUOTABLE

"For me, punishing a crime with another crime—which is what killing for vindiction is—would mean that we are still at the point of demanding an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

-Cardinal Renato Martino, on the sentencing of Saddam Hussein

## HIT & miss

**Hit:** Cavaliers season began **Hit:** Communications and Theatre Arts week **miss:** Football team lost against Mount Union **Hit:** Manresa Retreat begins tomorrow **miss:** Bob Barker retires after hosting "The Price is Right" for 35 years **Hit:** "Stranger Than Fiction" premieres tomorrow **Hit:** "Hamlet" production begins tonight in Kulas Auditorium **miss:** Steelers lost **Hit:** SUPB Bingo **Hit:** "Taste of Carroll" **Hit:** Election Day **miss:** Browns lost **miss:** Recent shootings in Reno, Nevada **Hit:** Amish will build new school near site of shootings **Hit:** Mercury crossed the sun yesterday **Hit:** Lance Armstrong completes New York City Marathon **miss:** USS Intrepid stuck in the mud in the Hudson River **miss:** Safety on campus **Hit:** Thanksgiving is quickly approaching **Hit:** Cleveland Public Theater Y-Haven Project **Hit:** Ben & Jerry's offers new variety of fair trade ice cream flavors

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## OUR VIEW

## Ready to be ready for the next step

## Editor's Commentary



**Krystina McGiffin**  
Editor in Chief

About a week ago, I watched one of my favorite movies, "Hook." It's been a long time since I've found this on TV and while it certainly brought back many fond memories, it also got me thinking.

Peter and the Lost Boys never wanted to grow up, and didn't have to as long as they stayed in Neverland. I realized that had I been a Lost Boy (or Girl), I wouldn't have made it 5 minutes. I'm dying to grow up and have been all my life.

I'm sure it seems crazy that I would want to have all of the responsibilities that come with be-

ing a grown-up. Go ahead, call me crazy, because for as far back as I can remember, I couldn't grow up fast enough.

When I was a baby, I couldn't wait to be older. I was talking before my first birthday, shocking strangers with my ability to hold a conversation while barely walking.

In elementary school, I couldn't wait for junior high. Lockers, changing classes, dances.

It all seemed like a dream to me, and one that I wanted to have more than anything. Of course, once I was there a few days, I was already counting down the days until ninth grade would begin.

Among my family, I didn't always want to be bothered with the other children. I never expressed my disinterest in them so as not to seem like a snob. At holiday dinners I was always, to my dismay, stuck at the kids table, aiming my ear at the main table, trying desperately to be part of the adult conversation.

When ninth grade finally came, I was actually ready for college.

Don't get me wrong, high school was great. It's never that I'm unhappy with the situation I'm in. I'm just always ready for the next one.

By the middle of my sophomore year, I found joy in doing college searches.

My favorite website was PrincetonReview.com. I went on way more college visits than anyone I know and thought non-stop of what it would be like to finally be away from home.

Now that I'm here, counting down the days until graduation (though this time with a little more anticipation), I find myself constantly thinking of what this next step will be. A job (once I find one), paying for things on my own (once I have a job), a house (once I can pay for things on my own), and a husband and family (maybe hold off a while on that one).

I haven't figured any of that out just yet, and while I don't think I'm ready for all of it, I'm definitely, if it makes sense, ready to be ready for that next step.

## Seriously Seminara

Random thoughts  
with a point:

## PLINK-Oh



**Katie Seminara**  
Features Editor

"The price is wrong!" said Adam Sandler to Bob Barker in "Happy Gilmore." Today the line would be, "the price is up."

After 35 years as the host of the acclaimed game show, "The Price is Right," Mr. Bob Barker has decided to turn in his old school mic.

In a CNN article Barker said, "I will be 83-years-old on December 12 and I've decided to retire while I'm still young."

I'm not going to lie, this quote made me chuckle a bit, because retiring at 83 doesn't sound that appealing. But if you are that in love with what you do, why not continue doing what makes you happy?

At the tender age of 22, I have enjoyed watching "The Price is Right" at 11:00 a.m. for most of my life (or at least the time when I wasn't in school).

The contestants alone make for enough entertainment to occupy the hour. Whether it be the absurd shirts that say things like "I don't want to control the Bob Barker population" or "I'll spin your giant wheel" or the sheer blissful reactions contestants have to the possibility of winning a lifetime supply of Centrum 21, makes it the best game show around.

We can't forget the Barker Beauties who play the cheesiest roles ever during the showcase-show downs, nor will we forget the late Rod Roddy who wore the most hideous sparkle blazers while saying that classic line, "Come on down you're the next contestant on The Price is Right!"

The retirement of Barker got me wondering if the network will cancel the show or try and find someone to fill the large shoes Barker has made for himself as a host.

I personally was shocked at the announcement, because I was pretty sure they had made him into a robot that would never quit being the

esteemed game show host.

What if they tried to replace Barker with Alex Trebek? This would never work because you could never get his all knowing self off of "Jeopardy." Plus, I'm pretty sure he would prove to be even more boring than he already is.

Dealing with no cards to read off of would also throw him a loop. The shirts for Trebek might not be as sincere and would probably say things like "you think you're so smart up there with your cards."

Next, maybe they would choose one of the newer game show hosts, Howie Mandel.

His sly way of answering the phone and telling girls to open the case on "Deal or No Deal" could make him a candidate for "The Price is Right." I think the bald head would throw off contestants, because they are used to seeing the oh-so silver Barker hairdo.

Then there is Pat Sajack who has some experience with spinning a big wheel.

But the trouble with using Sajack is that then Vanna would have to tag along and the Barker Beauties would be left to do commercials for saunas, sailboats and bedroom suites.

So if I had to pick someone to replace Barker I think I would have to go with J. Peterman from "Seinfeld," otherwise known as John O'Hurley who now hosts "Family Feud." He has a stellar TV history and also has that sexy silver hair with a little extra flare.

O'Hurley seems to be the logical choice, but at least we still have Bob until June. If being on the show is a life dream, I'd suggest getting your spot now.

I can only leave you with the classic advice from the man himself, "Help control the pet population. Have your pets spayed and neutered."

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## Wonderword

What does persevere mean?



**"To be strong-willed."**  
**Liz Irr,**  
senior



**"I like to persevere my organic chemistry textbook."**  
**Jeff Villanueva,**  
sophomore



**"To cut something."**  
**Courtney Maistros,**  
freshman

Perseverate means to repeat or recur persistently.

—Compiled by Natalie Terry

## You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: Wishing for a championship



**Andrew Rafferty**  
Campus Editor

High-fives looked like they were going out of style in downtown St. Louis when the Cardinals won the World Series: Every stranger used whatever hand they weren't holding a Bud Light in to dole them out like they were getting a commission on it.

As I stood outside center field, with fireworks lighting up the October sky and everyone celebrating

as if they just won on "Deal or No Deal," I could only think about how much better this would be if I was actually a Cardinals fan.

I've lived in two places, northeastern Ohio and western New York. Neither place is known for its winning tradition. We lose on and off the field. Not only do we lose football games, we lose jobs, people and money.

I imagined how much more excited I would be if I were outside Jacobs Field chanting "One more out." How great would it be if I was celebrating a Cleveland victory, a city where your options for purchasing a beer extend beyond Budweiser and Bud Light, or so I hear.

Now don't get me wrong, being in a city after a team has won a major championship is awesome

and St. Louis was no exception, although it is apparently dangerous. But really, we all know those statistics are skewed. Obviously whatever city is home to Nelly, the biggest gangster in hip-hop, is going to be considered the country's most dangerous city. Why do you think he is always wearing Band Aids? He does it because he is constantly being stabbed in the face.

When something like a World Series victory happens, everyone is best friends and the people downtown who are stuck in traffic don't even care because they are way too busy honking and yelling out the window.

The victory celebration saw everyone belting out their best rendition of "Livin' on a Prayer."

Riot police stood stoically while

people held up a newspaper with the words "CHAMPS" in huge font lining the top of the page.

Even the atmosphere of just being there was exciting. If you were like me and did not really care who won, you automatically became a Cardinals fan.

I found myself yelling, "You better bring it tomorrow night Verlander" at the Detroit Tigers game 5 starting pitcher as he waited for an elevator in the lobby (ya, we stayed in the same hotel as the team).

I also told the Tigers closer, Todd Jones, that he couldn't close a 24 hour Wal-Mart. I'm still not sure if that makes sense, but, like most of my bad decisions, it seemed like a good idea at the time.

I felt like a little kid when I found Magglio Ordonez and Carlos Guil-

len just hanging out with family in a hotel restaurant after Game 4 was rated out.

You could start a "Let's Go Cardinals" chant at any point in any public venue and I did.

But even if you were a Tigers fan, St. Louis still wasn't a horrible place to be. Cardinals fans were pretty gracious winners, buying Detroit fans drinks to help them ease the pain of defeat.

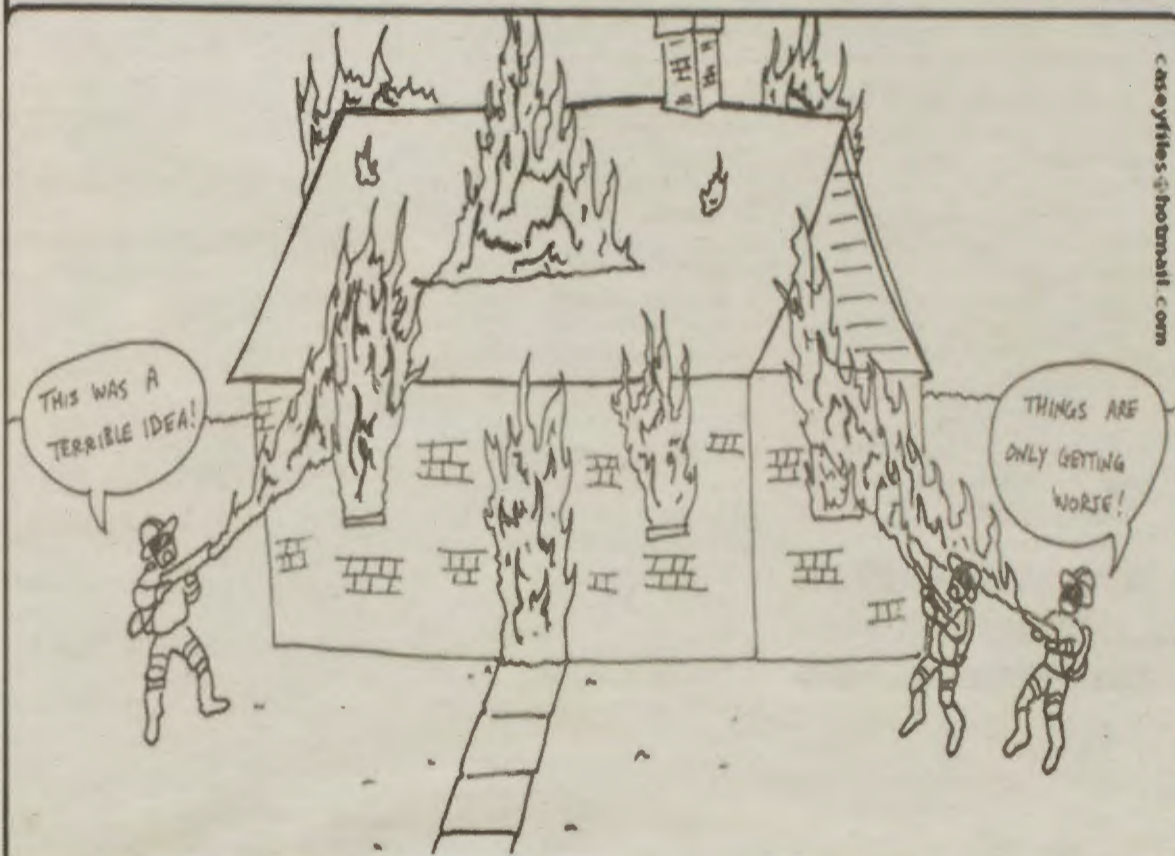
But there is still hope for the deprived fans of Cleveland and Buffalo. Ohio State is on their way to a national championship, the Cavaliers are strong and the Buffalo Sabres are the best team in hockey. Lets just hope we don't blow it.

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## The Why? Files

by Casey N Kindle



## Fighting Fire with Fire

## YOURVIEW

## Letters to the Editor

## Upcoming elections

Dan O' Malley

John Carroll University  
Student Union President

During my first term as Student Union President, we had a lot of success. We revamped the Student Union's structure, provided meaningful programs and services to students, secured student representation on nearly every university committee, fought for students at city hall, reached out to communicate with the entire student body, and got people so excited about what we were doing that a record number of students voted on election day. The things we did were the ideas of so many different people. But Andy Costigan made them happen.

Carroll students clearly think it's important to maintain programs like the free daily newspapers, shuttle services to the airport, or discounts at local businesses. It's important to make sure the STUDENT voice is heard when the higher-ups are making decisions at Carroll or in University Heights about tuition or curriculum or new laws. It's important to have an ardent defender of students' rights who will stand up for everybody, and not just a few. Andy Costigan was on the ground floor in fighting for these and so many other issues when he was my vice president. Now, as he runs for Student Union President, it's clear that he is best equipped to continue these efforts and work for even more progress. It's important that he is elected.

What has made these two years successful is that so many students from across the university have been so supportive of what the Student Union has tried to accomplish. Now, those same students need to support a man who was largely responsible for those accomplishments. There's only one person who is able to govern the Student Union with the

same kind of leadership and vision we've had these past two years, and with an even greater work ethic and knack for how to get things done. His name is Andy Costigan. He has earned your vote.

## Student government

Christopher Kempf

John Carroll University  
Senator Class of 2007

On November 13 and 14, John Carroll students have the opportunity to significantly affect the face of student government here for the next year. And while there are several races that promise to be close decisions, perhaps the most immediate to student concerns is that for Vice President of Judicial Affairs.

As head of the Hearing Board, this position requires a high degree of responsibility and loyalty to the student body. It is a position that requires respect not only for the judicial process, but for the rights of students as well.

Nick Habursky will work with students rather than against them in order to ensure that the judicial process is not merely a punitive procedure, but one involving real educational experience.

As a member of the Hearing Board, Nick has learned first-hand that punishing students is not the answer. He believes that, as with everything else, education is the real priority. If Nick is elected Vice President of Judicial Affairs, he will work to ensure that students are more aware of their rights by distributing hard copies of the Student Code of Conduct to incoming freshmen.

He will function to uphold this Code, while at the same time serving as an elected representative of the students themselves, and thus looking out for their rights. I've known Nick personally for two years now, through his involvement with the Men's Varsity Cross Country team, and he is one of the

most committed, responsible, and trustworthy individuals I've known. He has proven his level of maturity by balancing an excellent academic record with diverse extra-curricular involvement and service to the Carroll community.

There is no one else with better character, no one more qualified to serve in this position than Nick. On November 13 and 14, and for the year to come, Nick Habursky is the best choice for Vice President of Judicial Affairs.

## Women's costume attire

Alecia Ott

John Carroll University  
Class of 2008

Week after week, I read Andrew Rafferty's commentary on everything from freshmen walking across the quad (oh my! The horror!) to his opinion on women's costume attire at Halloween. Perhaps no one takes the time to notice, but his weekly column is wrong.

In his last incredibly offensive piece of journalism, Mr. Rafferty makes the claim that men look forward to Halloween for the "eye candy" meaning women in their sexy costumes. Let's stop right there. In other words, he has reduced women to their attractiveness to the opposite sex, which as we all know, is obviously the main reason we as females are here on the planet... to look good for men. He doesn't quit there though. He goes on to place stipulations on exactly how women should dress, according to their "shape."

Thank you, Mr. Rafferty, for both kindly laying forth directions as to how women can best be viewed as sex objects and also perpetuating the lie that skinny equals attractive. To top it all off, he puts out the disclaimer that he is indeed, a feminist. Surprise, surprise! I did not know a feminist was one who actively works to keep a sexist society in place through his editorial

column! I must have missed that in the dictionary. All sarcasm aside, this is ridiculous and just unacceptable. While it is really upsetting to see writing like this in my campus newspaper, it is even more disheartening to hear people laugh when they read it. This is not funny. It is hurtful, and destructive and has no place in The Carroll News. Until we as a university realize this and speak up, sexist propaganda like this will continue.

## Sexism on campus

Abbey Fox

John Carroll University  
Class of 2008

Columns such as Andrew Rafferty's "Halloween Party Etiquette" are the reason sexism is alive and kicking in the world, especially on John Carroll's campus. Not only has Rafferty reduced women to their "sexy eye candy" Halloween costumes (that is, if their bodies are best suited for them), he has also applauded and encouraged these costumes.

His advice to women is nothing but disrespectful. He states, "My only advice is that you stand in front of the mirror in a well lit room before leaving for the night's activities. Some women should practice more discretion than others when choosing their costumes. Some should be thinking less French maid, and more, Alaskan Eskimo. Everyone is a little different shape and some shapes are better suited for some costumes than others."

Who is he to say that some women should be "less French maid, and more Alaskan Eskimo?" Could he possibly be more offensive? Why does he assume that women are dressing up for his pleasure? (So that he can enjoy looking at the ones with his skewed image of the ideal body type?) Shouldn't women dress up however they want to?

And to add salt to the wound, Rafferty states, in a tongue-in-cheek

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manner, "I'm a feminist at heart." I don't believe that; nor do I think that is funny. Feminism is a serious field of study in academia – perhaps not encouraged on this campus by many of our peers, but encouraged by those who understand it and don't believe in objectifying women. Famous feminist and activist Bell Hooks' definition of feminism seems to fit here. She states that "feminism is the struggle to end sexist oppression." Rafferty seems to be contributing to sexist oppression, not struggling against it.

Obviously, feminism is a crucial field of study that Rafferty hasn't learned about quite yet.

The time for campus change is now. Sexism has no place on John Carroll's campus, and we, as students, do not have to take the blatant disrespect toward women expressed in Rafferty's column. Speak up, JCU. We have the power for change.

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