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ALF Schedule



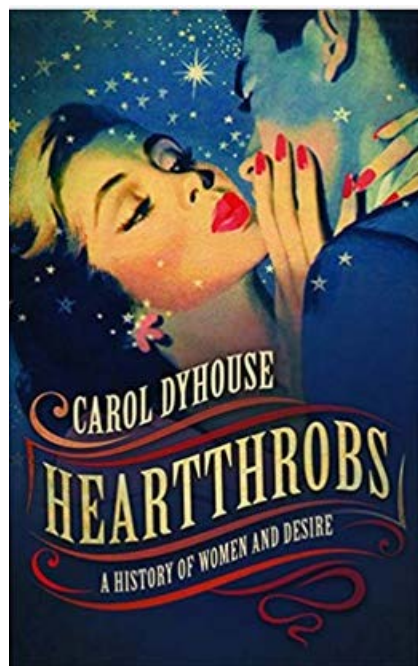
When the Autumn Leaf Festival rolls into town, things are a little different in Clarion – that includes the activities at Carlson Library.

On Friday, October 5th, - *Farmers and Crafters Day* - Carlson Library will operate on a 7:45 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. schedule and reference services are not available.

On Saturday, October 6th, - *Parade Day/Homecoming* - Carlson Library is closed, but reopens on Sunday, October 7th, at 1:00 p.m. as usual. No reference services will be available on Sunday, October 7th.

Carlson Library Browsing Books

Heartthrobs: A History of Women and Desire by Carol Dyhouse.



What makes feminine hearts beat faster? What is it about certain men, real or imagined, dead or alive, that makes them irresistibly attractive and inspires women's fantasies and desires about them? That's the question Carol Dyhouse, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Sussex, considers in her survey of male heartthrobs from Rudolph Valentino to Adam Ant.

Her book is an exploration of the ways women's romantic fantasies have changed over the last century. She examines 150 years of popular culture—literature, film, music, television, and digital technology—to document women's evolving notions of desirable masculinity.

The feminist antidote to all of this romantic nonsense, she notes, is a dose of reality: "You start by sinking into his arms and it ends up with your arms in his sink,"—a warning often printed on British tea towels.

Available in the Carlson Library Browsing Collection for leisure reading, located near the main entrance on Level 1, shelf location call number HQ29.D946 2017.

Contact Us

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Dean of Libraries

Collaborative Study & Presentation Rooms



Do you need a place to practice a presentation or to work on a group project aided by a computer?

Three study rooms on Level A and two study rooms on Level 1 in Carlson Library are equipped with large, flat-screen monitors, making it easy and more effective for students to work on group projects, or collaborate as a study group. Use your own computer or borrow a laptop at the Circulation Desk. Please keep in mind that the rooms are not sound-proof.

Technical assistance is available at the nearby S.W.A.T. (Students Who Assist [with] Technology) service desk.

A similar, but portable, unit is available in the Charles Suhr Library on the Venango Campus.

This equipment is made possible by Student Technology Fees and the Center for Computing Services.

Printing/Copying At Carlson and Suhr Libraries



BLACK & WHITE PRINTS

(Carlson Library Levels A, 1, 2; and Suhr Library)

Single-sided 5 cents per page
Double-sided 4 cents per side

COLOR PRINTS

(Carlson Level A & Suhr Library)

Single or Double-sided 50 cents per side

Eagle Dollars on your Clarion University ID card may be used to pay for printing in the Libraries. In addition, the Carlson Library Level A and Level 1 printers, as well as the Suhr Library printer also accept U.S. currency (coins and bills up to \$5).

You may add cash to your Eagle Dollars account using a "Value Add" machine on Level A of Carlson Library, on the lower level of Gemmell Student Center, at the Center for Residence Life Services in Becht Hall, or online using a credit or debit card at the [Eagle Dollars](#) Website.

The S.W.A.T. Minion's Tip: Fax?



A Fax (not to be confused with *facts* or *FAQs*) is an image of a document (a *facsimile*) made by electronic scanning that is transmitted by telecommunication links.

Not everyone has a fax machine. Although sending a document by email as an attachment is easy, sometimes it is not acceptable.

Here are some free fax services available online:

SERVICE	PAGES	PLUS COVER?	# FREE/DAY
faxZERO	3	Y	5
myfax	9	Y	2
GotFreeFax	3	Y	2
bestfreefax	99	Y	2



effrontery

PRONUNCIATION:

if RUNT uh ree

MEANING:

Effrontery is boldness that is both rude and intrusive. An effrontery can also be the action or behavior that was bold, rude, and in-your-face.

PART OF SPEECH:

Noun.

Effrontery is both a countable noun ("an effrontery," "two effronteries," "lots of effronteries") and an uncountable noun ("the effrontery," "such effrontery," "a display of effrontery.")

Note:

Yes, the "front" in "effrontery" is there for a good reason; it traces back to the Latin word for "brow" (forehead.) People committing effronteries get right in **front** of you and put their shameless boldness and unwarranted confidence right in your **face**--or at least it seems that way.

HOW TO USE IT:

Talk about someone's effrontery, or the effrontery **of** someone or something, as in "Becky's effrontery" or "the effrontery of Becky's demands." You might say that someone had the effrontery to do something, as in "Steve had the effrontery to ask for a 50% discount because he had to wait in line."

You can also talk about effrontery in general, as in "Effrontery will get you nowhere with us" or "You're getting a reputation for effrontery, so cool it."

All those examples so far are for the uncountable noun. The countable noun and its plural seem less common. To use them, talk about one effrontery or multiple effronteries, as in "Take your effronteries elsewhere" or "This latest effrontery is the straw that'll break the camel's back."

Although we do not "*repair*" computers, the **S.W.A.T. Team**
(the **S**tudents **W**ho **A**ssist [with] **T**echnology)
on Level A of Carlson Library
is always happy to help.
Having an issue? Let us take a *swat* at it!

Something To Think About:



*If you can't feed a hundred people,
then feed just one.*

~ Mother Teresa