



Saints prepare to make a play against the Northern Lights.

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Homecoming glory: Fighting Saints defeat the Lights 54-26

Megan McCormick

Staff Writer

The Fighting Saints treated almost 4,000 fans to a 54-26 win for their homecoming football game over Montana State University – Northern, bringing the Saints' record to 2-1.

"Great crowd today," said Saints' head coach Troy Purcell. "The Carroll fans are unbelievable."

The crowd enjoyed watching the game and were in full support of the team in their victory.

"I loved watching the team give it their all for a homecoming victory," said Julia Malmo, a senior mathematics major from Idaho Falls, Idaho. "It was also amazing to see the stadium packed with alumni and families cheering their hearts out for our Fighting Saints."

The Saints started out hot with an early 7-0 lead over the Lights. Devan Bridgewater, a redshirt-freshman quarterback, connected a touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Shane Sipes for a 43-yard reception. Redshirt-sophomore kicker Josh Kraft kicked the extra point.

With 5 minutes and 30 seconds left in the first quarter, Bridgewater connected with sophomore tight end Tony Collins for his second touchdown pass of the day. The kick from Kraft was good, and the Fighting Saints took a 14-0 lead over MSU-Northern.

In the second quarter, senior running back Major Ali had a 15-yard carry for the Saints' third touchdown of the day.

With three minutes left in the second quarter, Kraft kicked a 32-yard field goal,

increasing the Saints' lead over the Lights to 23-6.

The Lights managed to score once more, and at the end of the half, the Fighting Saints held a 23-13 lead.

The third quarter brought excitement as the Saints came out hot with rushing touchdown by freshman running back Matthew Burgess, extending the Saints' lead to 30-13.

With 5:51 left in the third, Bridgewater connected with Collins for his third touchdown pass of the day. The point after the touchdown by Kraft was good.

The third quarter finished with the Saints having a 37-20 lead and all of Nelson Stadium singing the beloved song by Neil Diamond, "Sweet Caroline."

Ali started off the fourth quarter with his second rushing touchdown of the day. The Saints then led 44-20.

With 8:33 left in the game Kraft attempted a 36-yard field goal. The kick was good, and the Saints extended their lead over the Lights to 47-20.

Griphen Le, a redshirt-junior running back, rounded out the Saints' scoring spree with a 38-yard carry for a touchdown. The kick by Kraft was good, and Carroll led 54-20.

The final score of the action-packed game verses the Lights of MSU-Northern was 54-26.

"It's a lot of fun," said Sipes. "We put up 54 points. It's a good day. That's a good day for any offense. We're just going to keep trying to do that, keep being versatile and attack any defense we come across."

It was an exciting day on the campus of Carroll College filled with success, recognition and memories that will last a

lifetime.

"It was a total team game and total team effort," said Purcell. "I think there's a lot of improvement that still needs to happen, which is encouraging. There's a lot of sparks out there."

The Fighting Saints football team will take on the Raiders of Southern Oregon in Oregon next Saturday, September 28 at 2 p.m. PST.



Photo courtesy of Vanessa Rodriguez

Players embrace in celebration.



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Shane Sipes, receiver, catches a pass on the run.



Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong

The Carroll defense works to stop Northern on a drive.



Use your voice to make a difference. It matters.

Hello all! Welcome back to another year at Carroll.

I am very excited for this new school year. There are lots of new and exciting changes happening around campus, such as the new ANZ building being constructed behind the apartments and the new design of the Simperman Learning Commons. These are just a few examples of Carroll's most recent phase of campus improvements.

And what an honor it is to help document and record these milestones in The Prospector. Isn't that one of the great things about our student newspaper? This newspaper tells the story of Carroll College – our triumphs and tribulations, our changes and growth.

In an effort to remember how far we have come, we are starting a section of the newspaper called the Carroll Chronicle. Each issue we'll search the Prospector archives, which are available back through 1940! Call me a nerd but I think that is super cool. These records from history show how much our college has changed throughout the years, as well as the strength of our traditions, such as Mass of

the Holy Spirit (although in 1942 it was called Mass of the Holy Ghost). Be sure to check out this issue's Carroll Chronicle on page 15.

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In addition to reviewing Prospector archives, our staff have been busy over the past month working hard to build this first issue of 2019-2020. Aside from the normal challenges of production (late nights and tight deadlines) we encountered a dilemma in trying to cover one particular story: everyone around us seemed to care passionately about the story but no one was willing to go on record to talk about it. It's sad, really.

The Prospector – the student newspaper – is a place for your voice. Tell us why you think Carroll is fantastic. Or use this opportunity to talk about how it falls short. Your voice is important to effecting change at Carroll. Use it.

I can't wait to hear from you!

*Love,
Kelly Armstrong*



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ANZ breaks ground on new canine center

Kelly Armstrong

Editor

On August 30, anthrozoology students, donors, alumni, President John Cech, and Chairman of the Board the Rev. Msgr. Kevin O'Neill celebrated the ground breaking of the new Perkins Call Canine Center.

"I think Carroll is on a very, very positive trajectory right now and this is just a piece of it," said President John Cech. "It just speaks to Carroll and who we are."

The new anthrozoology building is being named after 2008 alumni Whitney Call, a major donor of the new facility, and the anthrozoology founder Professor Emeritus Anne Perkins.

The Perkins Call Canine Center will have faculty offices, veterinary rooms, washrooms, research rooms, a 30-seat classroom, and indoor and outdoor kennels.

The canine center has an estimated cost of \$2.02 million. Funding for the project is through the generosity of 18 different gifts and pledges.

The new building will give space to the growing anthrozoology program, which continues to grow each year. Should the enrollment trajectory continue, it is suspected that 10 percent of Carroll's students will be majoring in anthrozoology.

"This program has attracted not only regional and national attention, but it has attracted worldwide attention," said Cech. "I fully believe we are going to have students coming here from not only across the United States, as we do now, but across the world. This is a truly unique program. I wouldn't be surprised if this program eventually doesn't have a couple hundred students."

This incoming class has been especially good for the anthrozoology program.

"We have a really good freshman class," said Cech. "I think it's close to 50 students are anthrozoology students, and it's drawn from all over the place. Students who are interested not only in training dogs or horses but students who are interested in being veterinarians. Since this program has been in existence, we have had 100 percent placement rating in veterinarian schools. What Dr. Perkins and Dr. Suthers has done is just absolutely incredible."

What students are most excited for is having a building dedicated to their program.

"Having a spot that we can always go to is going to be really, really nice," said Ashley Wilt, a junior anthrozoology major from Parker, Colorado. "A space designated for the dogs to be playing and kenneled and all that so that it's not disrupting any other students on campus."

The centralized location allows students to better train their dogs for different environments.

"[Phil] is a dog I am puppy-raising for a service-dog organization to hopefully go on to someone with a disability," said



Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong
President John Cech raises Bishop Carroll's shovel at the groundbreaking.

Wilt. "The environment will give us lots of different opportunities for training. There is a classroom environment so he can practice settling under the desk and being quiet for a couple of hours, the training environment where he can practice all the different commands he is learning, all the kennels with all the other dogs so he can practice distractions around them. There is a such a wide variety of circumstances that can happen there for him and his training."

This is without a doubt what anthrozoology majors raising canines are most excited for.

"We go all around campus and all around town, which is great," said Kailey Kleinjan, a senior anthrozoology major from Chinook, Montana. "For the below 40 days, having an actual designated training area is going to be so nice for the dogs, for the students, and the faculty."

It doesn't just serve as a centralized location, though. The center provides many learning opportunities for many aspects of the anthrozoology program.

"The vet room will be super nice," said Kleinjan. "We have program dogs – shelter dogs and at least one of them always comes with some kind of issue. Having Dr. Suthers being able to help with that and show the pre-vet students what kind of procedures you would use."

The research room will also be put to good use.

"The research room will be super cool," said Kleinjan. "We have a few students that are actually really into research, so once this is completed that will be super beneficial."

The groundbreaking of the Perkins Call Canine Center was marked with a special beginning.

"This shovel is a very special shovel," said Cech holding up an old grey shovel, "This belonged to Bishop Carroll, who is the reason this college exists. As the Bishop of Helena who made the decision to divert funds from the construction of his Cathedral to purchase this land and build St. Charles Hall, we are using Bishop Carroll's shovel today."

The Canine Center is anticipated to open in late spring of 2020, ready in time for the next class of anthrozoology majors to use and enjoy for years to come.



Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong

President John Cech speaks to the attendees with Whitney Call and Anne Perkins.



Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong

Donors and President John Cech break ground on the canine center.



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Allison Rheaume, Annie Gray, Maddie Gillard, Kailey Kleinjan, and Delaney Lester hold their canines at the site of the groundbreaking.

Carroll hosts Alzheimer's Walk for the community

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Staff Writer

On September 7, the Helena community came together to support the Walk to End Alzheimer's. The 2019 walk was the fifth Walk to End Alzheimer's in Helena and the second walk held on Carroll Campus.

The walk to end Alzheimer's is one of the best ways for the Alzheimer's Association to spread awareness and raise money. There are many Americans affected by this disease. Effects of the disease even hit students at Carroll like Anastasia



Photo courtesy of Michaela Fetzter

Participants carry the banner at the beginning of the walk.

Stodolski.

Stodolski is a transfer nursing student from Billings who cares for her mom who has early-onset Alzheimer's.

"I like the Alzheimer's walk because it brings a lot of people together and opens Carroll's campus for community involvement," said Stodolski.

Stodolski would love to see more people coming out because there is never going to be enough support.

"I want to see the walk continue to grow with student and faculty involvement every year," said Stodolski. There may be a time in your life when you will know someone with Alzheimer's or someone affected by the disease. "It might not be your mom, but it could be your friend's mom."

The Alzheimer's walk had help from many clubs and teams around campus. Lisa Day, a worker for the Montana chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, talked a lot about her experience with Alzheimer's and what this organization can do to help.

"There is no way to stop dementia or



Photo courtesy of Michaela Fetzter

Community members line the sidewalk between Borromeo Hall and Trinity lawn, the finish line of the Alzheimer's Walk.

slow it down and no way to cure it," said Day. "Well not yet."

This disease is not only hard on the patient but on the caregiver.

"In 20 percent of cases the caregiver will predecease the person they are caring for," said Day.

That is why the Alzheimer's Association has tools to help, such as its website Alz.org and 24/7 hotline 800-272-3900.

"You are not alone," said Day. "Knowledge is power, and one day we will beat this disease."

Students attend career and graduate fair as they plan their futures

Megan McCormick

Staff Writer

On October 16-18, Carroll College hosted a Career and Graduate School Fair to encourage students to start planning for their futures.

Over 60 vendors from a variety of



Photo courtesy of Megan McCormick

Lacey McGree discusses her future with Rocky Mountain College.

We're living in the good times

Student Columnist

HENRY WALKER

I've never seen, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," but I do understand that it goes something like this: a man lives in reverse, aging backwards until he dies as an infant.

I often think to myself about what it would be to live life in reverse. To go back and experience everything again, but with all the knowledge I've gained still in my head and an understanding of the fleeting nature of my life.

As college students, we don't get many quiet moments.

We're often working on something, talking to someone, participating in something, or staring at our phones to avoid thinking about doing our calculus homework.

Time moves faster than we can keep up with.

Summers are spent trying to pad resumes or make money to pay for school (or both). Interactions with friends are spent griping about that professor that gave you a C on that paper you worked hard on. Meals are spent feeling guilty about how much bad food you just ate

because it is definitely going to pack on a few pounds.

Looking back, we didn't used to care about any of that stuff.

We ate whatever tasted good and didn't care how much we ate because we were growing. Grades were given in stickers shaped like stars and happy faces. All the money we needed was however much an ice cream cost. Friends were whoever was around and wanted to play.

Summers felt like eons and time was meaningless.

I don't know about you, but sometimes I'm sitting in my dorm room, agonizing over something like a paper grade or an exam coming up, and I ache for the times when I didn't have to worry about any of that.

Then I remember.

Future me is thinking the same thing, but he's thinking that about me now.

Future me is sitting somewhere reminiscing about college and what a blast it was with all of my friends.

Present me owes it to future me to have the best time I can in the time I'm living in.

Believe it or not, we're living in the good times right now.

I challenge everyone reading this to live today as though you came back from the future to live it over again.

What would you do?

while in school and after graduation," said Wesley Feist, the Saints Success Center's assistant director for career services.

There are a variety of things that students can do to ensure that their names are recognized when speaking with future employers.

JT Linder, a senior accountant at Anderson ZurMuehlen and Carroll alumni said the best thing a student seeking a job can do is to be personable.

Anderson ZurMuehlen looks not only at resumes, but they look at what employees are interested in outside of work. They want people to have personalities outside of just work.

Tanner Boone, a talent acquisition specialist for Enterprise Holdings says they look for people who are competitive, coachable and willing to want to grow within their career.

"Being motivated and coachable is very important in an employee because they are the kind of people you know will work hard and fit into a culture nicely," said Boone.

It isn't uncommon for students to be stressed while applying for jobs and graduate school, but DeNae Vandam, an admissions counselor from Antioch University, wanted to remind students to try to stay relaxed when going through the application process.

"A good GPA is important, but not everything," said Vandam. "When applying to graduate school focus on writing a strong essay because that will help you stand out and take advantage of practical job experience whenever possible."

Lacey McGree, a senior biology major from Butte, who attended the fair had a great experience full of information.

"I thought it was very informative and the people were friendly and approachable," said McGree.

Feist is hopeful that the Carroll Career and Grad School Fair will become an annual event held every fall so that students will have the opportunity to explore careers and graduate schools while still attending classes on campus.

Encouraging start for Talking Saints' opening tournaments

Press Release

The Talking Saints opened their season by earning more than 35 awards at two early tournaments at home and in Powell, Wyoming.

The new Carroll freshmen competed in the Carroll Teaching Tournament on September 13-15, sweeping the top three awards in novice debate and also winning five speaker awards. The experienced Carroll teams served as judges and hosts for visiting schools from South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

Stefan Fiandeiro of San Jose, California, and Brady Clark of Madison, Wisconsin, won debate on a narrow split-decision over teammates Roisin O'Neill of Portland and Hellie Badaruddin of Missoula. Finishing third were Rylie Weeks of Kalispell and Vinny Gallardo of Butte. Vinny, Hellie and Ryan Vosen of Kalispell tied for second best speaker in the event.

"Seeing the new freshmen shine at this early season event was wonderful," said coach Brent Northup. "We have 12 new first year team members, and each and every one of them is a compassionate person full of talent. Christmas has come before the first freeze this year."

A week later in Powell, Wyoming, September 20-21, the upper-class squad, along with four frosh, warmed up by winning 30 awards at the Trapper Rendezvous at Northwest College. Carroll won the second place sweepstakes award, finishing a close second to the University of Utah.

All five Carroll debate teams were among the eight teams advancing to the semifinals in debate. Carroll finished second, third and fourth in British Parliamentary debate, with a team from Idaho State winning the event. Carroll speakers won seven speaker awards in debate, with sophomore Taylor Potts of Great Falls honored as the tournament's top speaker.

The Carroll team of Badaruddin and O'Neill was the top novice debate team, and also earned a spot in the open debate semi-finals.

Led by Teigen Tremper, a junior from Whitefish, Montana, Carroll also won more than a dozen awards in speech and drama in Powell. Tremper finished second in debate, second in dramatic interpretation, and second in impromptu speaking. She was also a finalist in extemporaneous. Eleanor Ferrone, a sophomore from Hastings, Nebraska, won four awards including a first-place finish in Prose Interpretation. Senior Michael Fuller of Helena, finished third in both poetry and dramatic interpretation. Potts added a third-place impromptu trophy to set next to her debate awards.

"We're still pretty rusty," said Northup. "But it was an encouraging beginning with lots of smiling faces on the way home."

The Talking Saints give out a stuffed animal at the close of each tournament to a team member who lovingly cares for teammates in the heat of competition. First-year team member Rylie Weeks of Kalispell carried the "Carroll Bear" home with her this weekend.

Carroll celebrates #1 ranking for the ninth year in a row

Kelly Armstrong

Editor

On September 9, President John Cech announced in an email that Carroll College was ranked No. 1 Best Regional College in the West for the ninth year in a row by U.S. News & World Report.

"This is a reflection of the fine work that Carroll employees do every day, as well as the strong guidance of the Board of Trustees in setting the direction of the college," said Cech in his email. "It is also a wonderful testament to our current students and the 14,000 alumni who have carried the Carroll College flag forward in a way that has built our stellar reputation."

Carroll College was also ranked No. 1 for Best Regional College in the West for Veterans for the fifth year in a row, and No. 3 for best Value College in the West for four years in a row.

Many students agree that Carroll is fantastic for a number of reasons.

"I think it deserves to be number one for multiple reasons," said Iain Scott, a freshman engineering major from Townsend, Montana. "I like the small campus size, small classes; it makes it easier to talk to your teachers about stuff."

Many talk not only about Carroll's small size but also the community feel.

"I love that Carroll feels like a family," said Maggie Phelan, a junior health sciences and public health major from Beker, Colorado. "Everybody around you truly cares about you and your success. I can just tell that people are genuine when they ask how I am."

The small class sizes lend themselves to professors being able to really know their students.

"Dr. Strode, the fact that he remembers what my major is every time, and he remembers what I want to do, and he just always gives me support," said Phelan. "Even though I only have had his class one time, he still cares about me and cares how I'm doing in school and in all of life. I had him one time, freshman year."

Kyle Strode is a professor of chemistry, not even part of Phelan's major. Professor involvement is a common occurrence on Carroll's campus.

"I love Carroll because of the small community and all the support that I receive from teachers and peers and professors," said Maddie Wolter, a junior English major from Boise, Idaho. "Professor Loren Graham, he is in the English department, is somebody that I always know I can go to for anything, and I've learned so much from him in the past year."

This small community is what makes Carroll unique.

"Carroll is unique because students here really care for each other and the connections are deeper than surface level. I've had so many accounts where a friend of a friend goes out of their way for me simply because I needed help. Put this in perspective. The fifth floor of Saint Charles has about 86 steps to the top. I've lived up there twice. I've never moved myself up there though. Both years I ended up coming back to campus I had been coming off of stressful situations and both years I had friends move all my stuff up there for me. No where else do you find that love and charity. That is not an easy trek but people loved me enough to give their time and energy simply for love of a friend. The same goes for complete acquaintances who, simply because they know a friend of yours, will go out of their way to help. We really do take care of one another here in ways you simply don't find anywhere else."

These Carroll students agree that Carroll deserves to be No. 1.

"I think that it deserves to be recognized as a top school because the professors put so much into student work and achievement," said Wolter. "The classes are small which really gives students the opportunity to expand their horizons and go so much deeper in their education. I think we have cultivated a pretty amazing community here that has really pushed us for academic achievement."

There is little about Carroll that students would change.

"One thing I would change is the weather," said Wolter. "If we were located in like Florida or something, and we could drink smoothies all day long, I would appreciate that so much more. It's the one thing I would change."



Photo courtesy of John Cech

Patrick Harris celebrates Carroll's achievement of #1 Regional College in the West with a piece of cake.



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President Cech hands out cake in the Cube.



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Alex Zhai and President Cech celebrate the great news.

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Students eye the treats celebrating the exciting news.



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Staff from the business office join in the celebration.

Carroll welcomes the Class of 2023 to campus

Rachel Prevost

Staff Writer

Carroll College came back to life for the Fall 2019 semester with new and familiar faces returning to campus on August 18, with Freshman Move-In, Orientation, and many other Welcome Week activities to ring in the semester.

The week started off in full swing as freshmen moved in and Orientation began. Freshman Move-In, Orientation and other activities, like the Play Fair, give students the chance to meet their new classmates and become familiar with campus.

"My favorite part of Freshman Orientation was checking in all the excited students and especially parents on Move-In Day," said Danielle Scanes, a sophomore in biology from Everett, Washington, who also serves as a co-director for Carroll Student Activities (CSA). "Everyone was so surprised and grateful for 'The Swarm' – as we like to call the volunteers that help move students in."

The introduction to "The Swarm" was welcomed by incoming freshmen and makes the moving process go much quicker.

"I think my favorite part was probably how right when I arrived, my car was surrounded by such friendly faces that took my stuff to my room for me so fast and willingly," said Katherine Votava, a freshman in anthrozoology from Kirkland, Washington. "And I loved the snow cones!"

Students were able to get settled in and meet their new roommates and classmates during their first few days of being on campus.

"Having the opportunity to chat and

meet my new neighbors and meeting new people to see what they are interested in was awesome," said Jesse McMurtrey, a freshman in business and history from Helena.

Organized and executed by Patrick Harris, the Director of Student Activities, with the help of running events by Carroll's Core Team of 20 people and more than 100 students, faculty, and staff volunteers, the move-in process was a fun event that showed the community support that Carroll has.

"Every year upperclassmen volunteer to help our new students move into their rooms," said Harris. "They show up because someone showed up for them, and it made a difference during a time when they were a bit scared or unsure. I am proud of all those who volunteer and make a beautiful first impression of Carroll College for our new students."

For other activities, Annette Walstad organizes all of the academic presentations that happen during Freshmen Orientation.

Following move-in and meeting new friends, Carroll's Orientation Team offers the Play Fair. Play Fair is an event that is full of energy and opportunity to meet and make new friends.

"My favorite part about Orientation was probably when we did the big group activities," said Natalee Deschamps, a freshman in mathematics for pre-med from Plains, Montana. "You instantly got pushed out of your comfort zone and you got to meet a lot of people in your class in a short amount of time."

Play Fair is known to be a great event to help students find friends that can last a lifetime.

After students were moved in and had met some of their new classmates, all of the students on campus had to opportunity

to attend the Trinity Lawn Dance.

"My favorite events were the Slip and Slide and the swing dance on Trinity Lawn," said Darrien Thomas, a freshman from Butte. "I joined the swing dance club after going to the Swing Dance."

Live music was a hit at the event. This year the dance featured the musical talent of the band, Triple Cross.

"The Orientation Swing Dance is also another event that allows new students to get to know one another and offers the opportunity to meet some of our upperclassmen," said Harris.



Two helpful volunteers assist with move-in on August 18.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Wald

Enrollment high for Class of 2023

Emma Lambert and Rachel Prevost

Staff Writers

Carroll's class of 2023 is the largest freshman class in the past three years, totaling 312 students.

This class follows its predecessors' interests with nursing, pre-medicine, and anthrozoology being the front runners for majors. However, the third most common area of interest is undecided, so the popularity of majors is subject to change.

This large number of new freshmen is a promising sign for Carroll.

"I have been very impressed with how quickly this class has gotten involved and made an impact on campus right away, from ASCC, to the playing fields, to the classroom," said Chato Hazelbaker, vice president of enrollment management and marketing. "This is a great group, and they are special to me because they are the first class I helped recruit."

Many of Carroll's faculty are excited as to what this could mean for the college.

"I'm excited about the increase in first-year students on campus," said Beth Groman, dean of students and retention. "Our Residential Life and Housing staff have shared with me that they have observed great participation in activities that take place in the residence halls, especially in areas where first-year students live."

The increase in freshman enrollment is a key strategy in achieving the college's goal of 1,600 enrolled students.

"Our goal for next year is just over what we enrolled this year, and I believe we have good momentum," said Hazelbaker. "Continued planned growth in enrollment will benefit the entire student body."

Groman also shared her hope for the Carroll community.

"My hope is that all students feel a sense of belonging and pride about being a member of the Carroll College community."

Ringin in the new year with fun activties for all students

Rachel Prevost

Staff Writer

Carroll celebrated the first week of school with many fun events to get people out and having fun.

To really start the year off on a good note, students had the opportunity to have a treat with President John Cech and ASCC president, Emma Nylin.

"On Wednesday, August 21, I joined ASCC President, Emma Nylin, and several members of Carroll's Board of Trustees to greet our new and returning Carroll students in front of the Campus Center," said President Cech. "We served coffee and muffins. It was a wonderful opportunity to visit with students and see their excitement about the first day of school."

During the first week of classes, some traditionally iconic events help start off the new academic year. A few of these events are the infamous Guad Hill Slip and Slide and barbecue on the lawn, Target after Dark, and a hike up Mount Helena.

High attendance numbers were boasted at Welcome Week events this year. Danielle Scanes, a sophomore in biology from Everett, Washington, who also serves as a co-director for Carroll Student Activities (CSA), said that more than 500 students attended the Guad Hill Slip and Slide and barbecue catered by Sodexo. Students enjoyed music and the long-held tradition of the Guad Hill Slip and Slide. The event is a collaboration between the CSA Programming Board, Resident Life, and Sodexo.

"Definitely couldn't miss my last time to go down the slip and slide at the Welcome Back Barbecue," said Krysten Abboud, a senior in psychology from Issaquah, Washington and also ASCC vice president. "It was a great way to start senior year."

This year, the event also included lawn

games, such as giant Jenga, corn hole, and Spikeball. Brad Maddock, Assistant Director of Student Activities, added that the Guad Hill Slip and Slide has been going on for quite some time.

With the first week done, CSA provided an opportunity for students to walk to the Helena Farmers Market together on Saturday, August 24. About 40 students gathered to walk to the Helena Farmers Market, said Scanes.

"The farmers market was a really fun way to get off campus and I loved all the live music and vendors were easy to talk to," said Shea Davis, a freshman in biology from Butte. "The line for the cantaloupe place was half a block, but it was definitely worth the wait."

In the following week, students enjoyed "Target After Dark" – an event sponsored by CSA where the Helena Target opens its doors exclusively to Carroll students after 10 p.m. Prizes are given out and students are given the opportunity to grab some back-to-school supplies. Scanes noted that more than 280 students attended Target After Dark this year.

"Target After Dark is always my favorite back to school week activity," said Gretchen Farkas, a senior in public health from Wallace, Idaho. "The energy of the event is a great way to start off the school year. And who doesn't love Target!?"

Another popular back-to-school activity hosted by CSA is "Back to School Bingo." Back to School Bingo, which took place on Wednesday, September 4, gave students the chance to win some awesome prizes and hang out with new friends. The event and the prizes are sponsored by CSA. Scanes said some of the prizes at the event included Hyrdo Flasks, a hammock, and a wind inflatable lounge chair. Scanes added that about 25-30 students attended bingo.

Another event during Welcome Week for students was a hike to Mount Helena sponsored by Carroll Adventuring and

Mountaineering Program (CAMP). The hike is roughly three miles. It has great view of Helena so new and returning students get a bird's eye view of their community. The hike is also on the Grateful Saints Bucket List.

For students who were wanting to find a campus job, the Job Fair took place on Monday, August 19, and provided many different positions in various departments that students could apply for.

Working is not the only way students can immerse themselves into the Carroll community. The Club Fair, which took place Wednesday, August 28, is another event that gives students the opportunity to get involved with groups on campus and meet more new people. The Club Fair was packed with students and tables with sign-ups. Clubs from the community were also at the event, giving students the chance to become involved with the Helena community.

"The Club Fair was a good chance to see what extracurricular activities Carroll has to offer," said Davis. "I joined a lot of



Photo courtesy of Brad Maddock
Krysten Abboud poses after sliding down Guad Hill.

groups, that a year ago, I would've never even thought of joining!"

All of these events contribute greatly to what makes the Carroll community strong and unique.



Photo courtesy of Brad Maddock
Kendall Frederics enjoys the Guad Hill Slip and Slide.



Photo courtesy of Brad Maddock
Isaac Armstrong, Shae Bills, and Brett Rotz play an intense game of Spikeball.

Palmieri speaks at Carroll, addressing her book

a story to tell, while male candidates do seem to have a story.

"It really struck me when Jennifer talked about how Hillary's campaign had been framed to prove that she could do what a man could do and that that was a mistake," said Caitlin Troyer, a junior history major from Rathdrum, Idaho. "Women should be able to present themselves for who they are authentically and say, 'Hey here I am, this is who I am, and I can do this.'"

Palmieri continued by saying how much of history shows men doing well; therefore, we know what it looks like for a man to have the potential and be a successful leader.

"Women are judged on their record and men are judged on their potential," said Palmieri.

Palmieri also talked about "living in a man's world," and she always thought she was doing really well in a "man's world." Then she realized that no – she was really good at making that world run, said Palmieri.

"I really liked how she talked about how she had mastered the 'man's world' but now she was done with that and was ready to move on to the next," said Troyer. "That really resonated with me because my whole life, I've been trying to fit into the 'man's world,' and realizing that that shouldn't be my final destination was incredibly empowering."

Palmieri spoke about how she realized the importance of identifying what you see and identifying how you are thinking about it. She again emphasized how important it is to know what these models are in our head, said Palmieri.

"When I heard Jennifer Palmieri on Montana Public Radio, I knew we wanted her to come to talk with us at Carroll,"

said Debra Bernardi, chair and professor of the language and literature department. "She was so articulate about so many issues—especially about how gender played a major role in Hillary Clinton's presidential loss."

After about a 30-minute talk, attendees had the opportunity to ask Palmieri questions about the 2016 presidential campaign, her future plans, and about her book.

After the question and answer session ended, Palmieri left attendees with a final quote to think on.

"You can change the world by the way you engage in it," said Palmieri.

This event, staged in the Wiegand Auditorium, was hosted by Carroll's gender studies program, the political science and international relations departments, and the language and literature departments.

"With the help of Jeremy Johnson and Steve Bullock—our governor—we were able to get [Jennifer's] email and she was

generous enough to agree to come and spend the evening with us," said Bernardi. "We were very lucky to have her here."



Photo courtesy of Rachel Prevost
Jennifer Palmieri speaks to attendees about her experiences and her new book.



Photo courtesy of Rachel Prevost
A full Wiegand Auditorium for Palmieri's talk.



Alter servers process out of the Cathedral after Mass.

Photo courtesy of John Ramirez

MOMENTS ON THE MOUNTAIN: Freshman

Freshman Retreat gives students the chance to connect with each other and God

Vicente Gallardo

Staff Writer

On Friday, September 6, 125 freshmen loaded onto yellow buses and went to Legendary Lodge for Freshman Retreat at Salmon Lake. The retreat was a time of fellowship, discussion, and experiences of God through nature.

"I really felt God in the beauty of nature. It was a truly beautiful place," said Hunter Patton, a freshman civil engineering major from Homer, Alaska.

The first night, campus minister Dan Theis offered talks about what it means to be a unique person. For many, these talks

had real ramifications.

"I came to the realization that I need to be unafraid of being myself," said Drake Schake, a freshman engineering major from Jefferson City, Montana.

Once the reflections of the first night finished, the students had some free time. There was a dance in the lodge, and many people went out to the lake for a late-night swim.

The next morning as the clouds rose from the valley, everyone climbed up the mountain for what would become many people's highlight of retreat: Mass on the Mountain.

"It's always beautiful to come up on the mountain and pray," said the Rev. Marc Lenneman, Carroll chaplain. "It seems

easier to listen to God's voice on the mountain."

Lenneman wasn't the only one who shared this sentiment.

"Mass was peaceful. I really felt the presence of God touching the cross on the mountain," said Stefan Fiandeiro, a freshman finance major from San Jose, California.

Later that day, more talks and reflections were given about the direction of students' lives, and students later spent an hour in silence. The silent hour in nature allowed the freshmen to take stock of their experiences at Carroll so far, and to examine their lives deeply.

At the end of the night, Thies gave a final talk summarizing the retreat

experience and giving some real-world applications to the freshmen. At the end, all joined in the Our Father.

"I see that we have a fun and gifted freshman class," said Thies. "I'm excited for what they'll bring to the Carroll community."

For many freshmen, this retreat was a foundational experience they will have with them for the rest of their lives.

"Getting out of campus helped strengthen friendships between current friends, students, and RA's," said Timothy Radosevich, a freshman biology major from Green River, Wyoming. "I developed a deeper faith in my own Catholicism. It was a worthwhile experience."



Noelle Jones gives a thumbs up while Elizabeth Simkins laughs.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong



Lane Buus starfishes for the camera before hitting water!

Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong



Students gather at the cross at Legendary Lodge.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong

"This retreat changed me. I believe this will cause a small transition in my life."

- Saki Hoshino

& Sophomore Retreats

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An early group of hikers at Freshman retreat stand in the low cloud cover.

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Sophomores balance a canoe during Sophomore Retreat.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong



Freshmen play GaGa Ball at during their retreat at Legendary Lodge.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong

Sophomores and non-traditional students dive deeper into their faith

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Staff Writer

Sophomores and transfer students attended the annual Sophomore Retreat from Friday, September 13 to Sunday, September 15 at Legendary Lodge on Salmon Lake in northwestern Montana.

Campus Ministry provided a weekend away from campus, focusing on faith, positive choices, relationships and quiet reflection. Around 30 sophomores and transfer students participated.

"Hearing my friends' stories was one of my favorite parts of this retreat," said Saki Hoshino, a junior philosophy major from Tokyo, Japan. "I realized all of us are vulnerable, even if we seem strong."

The Rev. Marc Lenneman and campus ministers Dan Thies and Deidre Casey managed the event. Cassie Hall, Carroll's registrar; Annette Walstad, Director of Student Academic Services an Advising; Shannon Ackeret, assistant director for global education; and six upperclassmen took part as kitchen crew. Fourteen other upperclassmen also assisted in leading small groups and various sessions.

"The weekend was completely full of

amazing food, engaging sessions, deep talks, swimming, boating, prayer, quiet time, and fellowship with friends," said Ray Shipman, a sophomore theology and biochemistry-molecular biology major from Dillon, Montana. "One of my favorite parts was Mass on the Mountain."

Hoshino said she participated in prayer amongst small groups and Mass on a mountain top as well as shared experiences with friends and ate awesome meals.

"I have never hiked and done Mass on the top of a mountain before, so it was awesome," said Hoshino. "I don't often share my experiences -and relationship

with God- in daily life, but this retreat changed me. I believe this will cause a small transition in my life."

The weekend was not only moving but also relaxing.

"I loved having the weekend away from campus, away from the stress of homework and classes, and to intentionally spend my time in relationship with my friends. To talk to them, play with them, laugh with them, and pray with them," Shipman said. "I would recommend sophomore retreat one hundred times out of ten."



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Carroll embraces homecoming and Spirit Friday

Jaymin Bernhardt & Megan McCormick
Staff Writers

Many fun and exciting activities were held to celbrate homecoming and parents weekend. With events such as a hypnotist show to a Guad Lawn party, to the traditional bed races during halftime, there wasn't a dull moment for the Carroll community.

Tie-Dye

To jumpstart Homecoming Weekend, CSA held tie dyeing on the lawn outside of the Cube on Wednesday, September 18, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"I tie-dyed a pair of socks with the colors purple and gold of course," said Cia Schuh, a freshman special education major from Spokane, Washington. "I am extremely excited to experience my first homecoming weekend as a Carroll student. I know that there will be fun-filled activities and an amazing football game on Saturday! I can't wait."

People had a lot of fun getting into the spirit of the weekend.

"I tie-dyed a bandana for myself, and socks for a friend of mine who was unable to come due to work," said Lily Hoelscher, a freshman secondary education major from Baker City, Oregon.

Tie-dyeing is a fun way to get the weeks festivities started. Hoelscher has never experienced Homecoming Weekend before and is very excited about it.

"It's hard to say what I am most excited about for my first college homecoming," said Hoelscher. "I'm sure the whole experience will be awesome! But I am probably most excited about the dance, as well as the chance to hang out and celebrate school spirit with the friends I have made!"

Guad Lawn Party

That same day, CSA in conjunction with Intramurals hosted the Guad Lawn Party from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ary Ekola, President of Intramurals and a junior, business administration from Belgrade, Montana, headed up the event.

"About six people attended our first Lawn Party," said Ekola. "We were definitely hoping for more people, but the weather also wasn't very cooperative. Hopefully we will be getting some good weather nights before the snow flies, and everyone is able to come out and enjoy some yard games and take a break from studying for an hour or so."

The event contained fun games of spikeball, cornhole, ultimate frisbee, dodgeball, and ladder golf.

"This [was] a great opportunity for us as a club to be working with CSA," Ekola

said. "We now have an established relationship with them, and we are already in the process of organizing some other events throughout the year."

CSA and Intramurals plan to make this a weekly occurrence, every Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 in the evening. The lawn party will be open to any and all who'd like to come out and have some fun and down time on a Wednesday evening.

Spirit Friday

Spirit Friday is a new tradition at Carroll College started this year by President John Cech.

"My vision for Spirit Fridays was to create a clearly visible way to show support for our students whether they are volleyball, soccer, track, cross country, golf, basketball, or football players or Talking Saints or thespians or math modeling competitors," Cech said.

People have really gotten into it, bringing out their Carroll merchandise.

"Wearing our school color, purple, is a great way to demonstrate we have spirit and support our students," said Cech.

Cameren Field, a freshman biochemistry-molecular biology major from Helena, Montana, enjoys participating in the day.

"I like Spirit Friday because it affords a sense of community to the Carroll student body," Field said. "This is the first time that I have chosen for myself to dress like everyone else as opposed to when I attended private school and wore a uniform."

Spirit Friday has encouraged more people to get in on this new trend and wear your purple and gold on Fridays to come. Spirit Friday will continue on all year so there are plenty of chances for this campus to purple out.

Hypnotist

Friday September 20, CSA brought hypnotist Matt Grisham to Carroll to perform to a packed house and a full stage for his lighthearted show full of giggles and laughs.

His act consisted of imaginary balloons, a concert, a pregnant man and a whole lot of dance moves.

Grisham started out by explaining his act and what it is he actually does. He described hypnotism as something easy and something you shouldn't be afraid of.

"Everyone can be hypnotized, you just have to allow your brain to accept it," said Grisham. He described a scenario when you are driving home and you pull into the driveway and you can't quite remember how you got home, you just remember getting there. That is considered hypnosis and it proves that most people can be hypnotized.

"I cannot hypnotize anyone who does not want to be hypnotized," said Grisham. "No one on this stage is going to lose any articles of clothing and you are totally safe while on this stage." Those were the only rules he had and then the fun began.

Not everyone was fully committed and fell under the hypnosis, the full stage started to dwindle in numbers.

The hypnotized students were given the opportunity to fly on a magic carpet and were mesmerized by a magic finger that had the power to immediately put people to sleep.

By the end, eight students were fully committed and left with a rotten smell in their nose.

Before the end of the show, Grisham left the lucky 8 people with one last little gift. Whenever they heard the name "Matt Grisham" or the official hypnosis hashtag #sleepingwiththebest they would smell the worst smell they have ever experienced.

Amber Brewer, a sophomore psychology major from Phoenix, Arizona was one of the final eight to be hypnotized and she described the smell as "a bad smelling toot."

Tailgate

The tailgate scene was lively on September 21 before the Carroll football game as family, students, alumni and community flooded the campus for the Homecoming game against Montana State University-Northern.

Free beer flowed like honey, laughter filled the air, and hotdogs were abundant. It was a wonderful atmosphere.

Rene Cavalli, mother of sophomore Brie Cavalli, an elementary education major from Napa, California loved the experience.

"We had a nice breakfast with family and friends," Cavalli said. "My son graduated earlier this year and my daughter is a sophomore. It was fun being at the game and to see all the school spirit through all the families decked out in Carroll gear."



Photo courtesy of Luke Olmes
Mary Smith grills hot dogs at Homecoming tailgate.



Photo courtesy of Luke Olmes
Students cheer on the Fighting Saints at the homecoming game.



Photo courtesy of CSA
Students cheer at the homecoming game.



Photo courtesy of Megan McCormick
Students pretend to fly on a magic carpet while hypnotized.

Bed Races

During halftime, the annual bed race between the classes took place between the hashmarks of the football field. It was a battle full of laughs.

The senior team, comprised of Megan McCormick, Brooke Brown, Anna ApRoberts, Brooke Yarnall, and Courtney Schroeder won the bed races this year. This is the same team that won the bed race last year for their class.

Senior computer science major from Frenchtown, Montana, Brooke Yarnall, wants to reclaim her team's title as back-to-back bed race champions.

"We aren't going to settle for anything less than first place," said Brooke Yarnall, a senior computer science major from Frenchtown, Montana. "We [didn't] want to lose."

The seniors came out victorious in the bed race. Their team consisted of 5 Carroll College softball players; Courtney Schroeder, Anna ApRoberts, Brooke Yarnall, Brooke Brown and Megan McCormick.

Royalty

Also, during halftime, the new Royal Court was announced.

The Freshman Prince is Griffin Cox and the Princess McKell Walden.

The Sophomore Prince is Luke Wilson and the Princess is Anna Noteboom.

The Prince and Princess of the Junior class is Alex Olmes and Jenny Tu.

The Senior King and Queen is Benjamin McFarland and Rose Ramos.

Mimeprov

On the evening of September 21 was a Mimeprov show put on by the Improv



Photo courtesy of Jaymin Bernhardt
Mimeprov comedy troupe pose for a photo.

Comedy Troupe.

Mimeprov is an improv show that exercises the creativity of not only the actors but also the audience. The actors are given scenes to act out and certain logistical directions and are expected to run with it and create something fun and entertaining. , Connor Jones, tells us what is so much fun about improv.

"Mimeprov has been an opportunity to discover and develop skills that are not typical in our everyday skillset as well as meet some of my best friends at Carroll," said Connor Jones, a senior computer science and theater major from Denver Colorado. "The fun comes from knowing there aren't many ways to mess up which lets creative and diverse scenes develop which most times ends up being hilarious."

The members that participated in Saturday's Mimeprov show with Jones were Sophomore Tom Trangmoe, Tabitha Southworth, Helena community member, and 2019 graduate Bailey Osborne.

The Troupe is always looking for new members and are encouraged to join.

"Anyone considering auditioning for Mimeprov or doing any form of improv, I say do it," said Jones. "Improv helps public speaking, stage anxiety, physicality, and listening to your partners on stage. If you're not quite ready for the stage, come to a show. We always need suggestions, because remember, it's all made up."

Swing Dance

On Saturday, September 21, Carroll hosted the annual homecoming dance in the Upper Cube that was packed.

Students danced to popular songs like Cotton Eyed Joe, Footloose, Fake ID, and many others.

"The swing dance was awesome," said Ali Barnicoat, a senior accounting major from Helena. "I had so much fun. I don't have to be all that great at it but I can still swing dance. It is fun to be able to dance with my friends."

Swing Dance Society meets weekly on Monday at 8 p.m. in the HAC and they'd love more members to come and learn how to dance.

The next large dance will be the Barn Dance held at Kleffner Ranch on October 26. There will be a swing dance competition, free photo shoot, and lots of great memories. Hope to see you there.

While this was the first Carroll homecoming for some, and maybe the last for others, the strong presence of alumni shows the family essence of Carroll College.



Photo courtesy of Kelly Armstrong
Students participate in bed race.



Photo courtesy of CSA
Homecoming Royalty stand with Halo after their crowning.

French department hosts Soirée en Blanc dinner

Vicente Gallardo
Staff Writer

On Friday September 20, approximately 120 Carroll students, faculty, and alumni all joined together on the steps of St. Charles Hall to enjoy a French-style dinner following the French tradition of attendees wearing white.

"I think that the Soirée en Blanc is a really great way to gather with friends and experience an authentic French dinner," said Megan Burdine, a sophomore international relations major from The Dalles, Oregon.

The event is hosted annually by the French & Francophone Studies Program.

"I started the event to raise awareness on campus about the French & Francophone Studies Program--that studying French is fun, delicious, and convivial, and all are welcome inside of class and out," said Anneliese Renck, Assistant Professor of French.

The Carroll College French Depart-

ment under the leadership of Renck saw an opportunity to institute both fun and educational event. Thus, with the help of Sodexo and the French department, Carroll's very own Soirée en Blanc was born.

Chef Erik Sundquist put together the menu based on his training in French cuisine; he included a sandwich on the menu he invented called the "Jean Claude" after his mentor.

This year was the second annual Soirée, and the result was an evening event that was a memorable experience for all who attend.

Sodexo Catering generously donated the food for this year's Soirée; allowing the dinner to be free for students. The donations from attendees this year will then be able to go towards next year's Soirée to make that free for students as well.

In 1988, Frenchmen François Pasquier had just returned to Paris after his journeys abroad. Him and his cohorts arranged a dinner party, with one stipulation, that they would all be wearing

white so as to recognize each other. The tradition of dinners while in all white caught on in France and spread to the United States.

All in all, the Soirée was a resounding success, and should be for years to come.



Photo courtesy of Emily McLean
From left to right, Megan Brudine, Breanna Cook, Abigail McDermott, Kenna Sandblast, Riley Dowdy, and Emily McLean enjoy the Soirée en Blanc.

Carroll honors athletic achievements with 2019 Hall of Fame induction

Megan McCormick

Staff Writer

At the end of the second quarter, events like the Carroll College Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, and the student bed race began.

The class being inducted to the 2019 Hall of Fame featured Bruce Parker, Marcus Miller, Jolene (Fuzesy) Lloyd, Jeff Hays, the 2005-06 men's basketball team, Jenni (Annchiarico) Herndier, the 2006- and 2007-women's soccer teams, Matt Thomas and Mike Van Diest.

Bruce Parker served Carroll from 2003-2014. He brought cross country, men's soccer, men's and women's track and field, and softball to Carroll College. He also developed the corporate sponsorship program and led improvements in athletic facilities.

Football player Marcus Miller is a three-time national champion kicker and defensive back, Miller set records while at Carroll. He holds the NAIA record in career field-goal percentage at 82.9 percent (58-of-70). He became a first team All-American and a three-time first team all-Frontier kicker as well as a second team all-Frontier cornerback. He



Photo courtesy of Jeff Wald

President John Cech and Mike Van Diest celebrate Van Diest's Hall of Fame induction.

Carroll golf team finishes fourth in home tournament

Megan McCormick

Staff Writer

The Fighting Saint's golf teams took on five teams, both the men's and women's teams finished fourth in their tournament, in a home tournament at Green Meadow Country Club on September 23-24.

"You get to host a conference tournament every other year, so when your turn in the rotation comes up, you need to take advantage," said Head Coach Ben MacIntyre.

By the end of the competition, the men had a total score of 931 and the women with a total score of 682.

Senior golfer, Joe Potkonjak, led the Carroll men's team and finished the tournament with a fourth-place finish overall.

also helped the Saints win four Frontier Conference championships.

Women's Basketball shooter Jolene (Fuzesy) Lloyd is considered the greatest shooter in Carroll women's hoops history. Fuzesy holds Carroll College records for most career points (2,067), most field goals made (672), most field goals attempted (1,394), most three-pointers made (464), most three-pointers attempted (903) and most games played (139). She holds NAIA records for career three-point percentage (51.6). Fuzesy was a two-time All-American and all-conference three times. Teams she played on averaged 28 wins per season and advanced to the national tournament each season, reaching the Second Round twice.

Jeff Hays was a key member of the men's basketball team in the mid-2000s. He is a member of the record-holding 2006 team for most wins in program history (30). A 6-foot-5 wing, Hays became a first team Frontier Conference performer twice, as well as a two-time honorable mention All-American and a two-time NAIA all-tournament performer. Hays is a two-time Frontier Conference regular season champion and a one-time Frontier Conference tournament champion.

The 2005-06 Men's Basketball program set the school record for most wins in history with 30 (an 88.2 winning percentage). Three members of the team -- Jeff Hays, Sinan Güler and Travis Williams -- became all-Frontier first team performers. Williams was selected as a second team All-American while Güler and Hays were honorable mention All-Americans. The team won the Frontier Conference championship and advanced to the NAIA quarterfinals before falling to eventual champion Texas Wesleyan, 73-70. The team was made up of Kurt Paulson, who is the current men's basketball coach, Dallas Leslie, Ross Gustafson, Jeff Hays, Travis Williams, Gage Brumwell, Sinan Güler Derek Johnson, Chris Kaschmitter, Chad Vaculin, Drew Miller, Erik Henkel, Zach Pitts, Kellen Hasquet and Brian Harrison. The Saints were coached by Gary Turcott, who was assisted by Brandon Veltri and Steve Keller.

Women's soccer player forward Jenni (Annchiarico) Herndier, totaled 101 points during her time at Carroll, the No. 4 mark on the all-time list (37 goals, 27 assists). She became a three-time All-American and was a part of some of the very best Carroll women's soccer teams, including the 2007 team that earned a 2-1 victory at the national tournament and posted a 17-2-2 overall record, the best in school history.

The 2006, women's soccer team posted a 13-6-1 record and advanced to the Region 1 tournament championship losing on penalty kicks. The team received the program's first ever at-large bid to the national tournament, falling to Lee University 2-1. That year's team was made up of Bobbi Allard, Jenni Annchiarico, Maggie Bast, Katie Beall, Eileen Brennan, Rebecca Coates, Valerie Feltz, Cailin Gilreath, Kate Horak, Jacque Hunthausen, Katie Joseph, Lacey Knoles, Andrea Lacher, Lindsay Loraas, Talya Lorenz, Katie Martin, Sarah McLaughlin, Cassidy Merrick, Nikki Skaggs, Katie Smith, Kristine Sowers, Jordan Tipton, April Wickersham and Hannah Young. The Saints were coached by Mark Hiemenz and assisted

by David Thorvilson, Els Van Woert and Brett Parker.

The 2007 women's soccer team earned the best record in program history at 17-2-2. The team won the Frontier Conference in its first year of existence. The 2007 roster contained Nikki Skaggs, Kate Horak, Katie Joseph, Jenni Annchiarico, Andrea Lachler, Caitlin Davis, Rebecca Coates, Eileen Brennan, Valerie Feltz, Bobbi Allard, Molly Clark, Katie Martin, Abby Hoover, April Wickersham, Katie Smith, Cailin Gilreath, Hannah Young, Jacque Hunthausen, Kelly Benson, Talya Lorenz, Kristine Sowers, Jordan Tipton, Mallory Mumma, Katie Beall and Kirstin NallyMadigan. The Saints were coached by David Thorvilson. He was assisted by Els Van Woert, Jamie Jones and Gerry Scheetz.

Two-time football All-American defensive back, Matt Thomas is a member of four Carroll College national championships. He earned the Defensive MVP in the 2005 national championship game. He was a three-time first-team all-Frontier corner known for his toughness and strength during the most successful run of Carroll College football.

Lastly, Mike Van Diest became the most successful coach in Carroll College history during his 20-year run as head coach (1999-2018). As the football coach with the all-time best winning record, he led the Saints to six national championships and posted a 203-54 record. His teams won 14 Frontier Conference championships, including 12 consecutive championships. He was selected as the NAIA National Coach of the Year twice and Frontier Conference Coach of the Year 10 times. The American Football Coaches Association selected him as the Coach of the Year three times, as well. He coached four NAIA Players of the Year during his distinguished tenure.

The seven individuals and three teams were recognized on the field at Nelson Stadium for their outstanding athletic achievements while wearing the purple and gold. Their names will be displayed in the P.E. Center for many years to come.

place finish.

Junior Sydnee Nowlen ended with a score of 185 and a 27th place finish and senior golfer, Madison Fernandez, finished 35th with a score of 210.

At the end of the first day of the Carroll College Fighting Saints Classic, the men's team sat at the top half of the standings, tied for second seeding with a +43 while the women's team sat at fourth with a +70.

Potkonjak, tied for third at the end of the first day.

At the end of the first round of 18, Potkonjak finished with a total of +1 after shooting a 72 and he rounded out round 2 making par for the course with a 71.

Potkonjak finished with a two-round total of 173.

Nehl, was able to make the Top 10 with a two-round total of 153.

Berry, tied at 15th with 156. Mora made 21st with a 159, and Moylan placed 36th with 187.

On the women's side of golf, Spencer led the Saints with a 13th place finish after shooting an 86 on day one.

Nehl finished in 15th place after the first round with an 88 and Hobson was able to finish in the Top 20 with a 91.

Rounding out the rest of the women's team, Fagg was able to finish with a 93 and Nowlen, finished with a 101.

The Carroll golf team's will compete in their next tournament on September 30-October 1 in the Warrior Invitational in Lewiston, Idaho.

The second goal was by freshman midfielder, Jeronimo Lago Huerta.

Coach Mello was pleased with Huerta's game.

"Jero always seems to sneak a chip on the goalie that puts us in good shape," Mello said.

The Saints are looking to continue their winning streak next week when they face Southern Oregon on Friday, September 27 and against Oregon Tech the next day in Oregon.

Cross-country runs races in Billings and Great Falls

Emma Lambert

Staff Writer

On Friday, September 13, Carroll's women's team placed second overall in Billings, while Carroll's men's team placed fifth overall. Competition included runners from other NAIA schools Lewis-Clark State, Rocky Mountain, MSU-Northern and MSU-Billings.

"We have been working as a unit, together," said Kendyl Pierson, a junior from Livingston, Montana. "These races have been successful for us because we find strength in each other."

Freshman Reghan Worley from Evanston, Wyoming, won the women's heat with a time of 19 minutes, 16.7 seconds. Pierson was second for Carroll and eighth overall with a time of 20:15.8.

Katelyn McKay, a freshman from Helena, finished with a time of 20:47.6, and freshman Natalie Yocum from Frenchtown, Montana, ran a time of 20:49.7, placing the women in 15th and 16th respectively.

Elly Machado, a junior from Castleford, Idaho, placed 27th overall with a time of 21:12.4, and Peyton Lipp, a freshman from Billings, ran a time of 21:35.8, putting her in 31st.

Sophomore Taylor Leistiko from Missoula placed 52nd overall with a time of 23:28.9, wrapping up the women's team. "I was incredibly proud of how all of our women competed at the Conference Preview," said coach Shannon Flynn. "As a group, they have really bought into the plan for both training and racing. I love how much energy they put into each other, and it shows in the way they run hard and compete on race day."

For the men's race, senior John Cooney from Spokane, Washington, placed first

for the team and 15th overall with a time of 28:16.6.

"The conditions and course made for a tough race, but everyone ran hard and smart," said Cooney. "Especially with this meet under our belts, I think we can expect a successful season."

Freshman Jesse McMurtrey from Helena finished second for Carroll and 29th overall with a time of 29:16.1.

Joe O'Sullivan, a freshman from Olympia, Washington, and Spencer Swaim, a sophomore from Spokane, Washington, placed 38th and 39th overall with times of 30:03.0 and 30:06.7, respectively.

Junior Alex Olmes from Vallejo, California, came in 49th with a time of 31:09.5, and Noah Majerus, a sophomore from Lewistown, Montana, participated but was not able to complete the race.

"We made some good progress last weekend and are optimistic for the rest of the season," said Flynn. "It's difficult to race 8k two weekends in a row, so I'm glad we were still able to take steps in the right direction."

At the Great Falls meet, London Lambrecht, a freshman from Bismarck, North Dakota, finished first for Carroll and 14th overall with a time of 22:22.4.

Senior Hannah Johnson from Riverside, California, finished with a time of 24:07.2, placing 19th and Traci Johnston, a freshman from Three Forks, Montana, placed 21st with a time of 24:26.1.

"We have so much farther to go this season but as long as we stay focused and stay team-oriented, we'll end up with the results we want," said Pierson.

For the men, Swaim placed first for Carroll and fifth overall with a time of 27:02.7, while freshman Anthony Langton from Portland, Oregon finished 34th with a time of 34:26.6.

"I'm looking forward to continued growth as individual runners and as a collective unit," said Flynn. "If we stay the course and keep climbing, I believe both groups will be competitive at our

conference meet and have the opportunity to compete at the national level."

The Saints race again on Friday, Oct. 2 in Missoula.



Photo courtesy of Emma Lambert

Alex Olmes running at a cross-country race.

Volleyball spikes Western but doesn't dig Rocky

Emily Murgel

Staff Writer

Over the homecoming weekend, the Saints' headed out to play Rocky Moun-

tain College. While at Rocky, the Saints' were neck to neck on the scoreboard, though they ultimately lost all three sets.

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Saints volleyball jump for a block at the net.

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"I think it was two completely different games," said fifth-year middle hitter Hannah Dean. "They are two completely different stories, but they both showed how close we are as a team. We definitely

won in a very efficient way. We lost but it didn't feel like we played bad, we played together as a team and even thorguh the hard times, we were still there for each other.

"I'm excited about our progress," said head coach Moe Boyle. "I feel that we have a tremendously young group and from working out lineups to working out kinks and getting to know each other, you kind of take your lumps a little bit early and we're hoping to get better as the season goes on to be playing our best ball at the end of the year. We would like to compete for the conference championship and give ourselves a chance."

Carroll Saints volleyball makes another showing September 27 against University of Providence here at Carroll at 7 p.m. Be sure to come and show your support!

Men's soccer wins Cascade Collegiate Conference opener

Jaymin Bernhardt

Staff Writer

The Saints men's soccer team won their Cascade Collegiate Conference opener 2-1 over Northwest on Sunday, September 22 at Nelson Stadium.

"We played a strong defensive match as a team, high pressuring a Northwest offense that had a large number of goals in their first few matches," said fifth year coach Doug Mello. "That, combined with

two creative goals by Rory and Jero put us on top."

Winning the game for the Saints secured them a 2-0 start in conference play to start the season.

Mello realizes how important it is to start the season strong.

"We are excited about our 2-0 start in conference," said Mello. "Our young team, which includes at times starting six freshmen, will continue to work on putting shots on goal, along with creative midfield play and a suffocating defense."

The Saints had seven shots on goal out of 14 shots total against Northwest. In their first game in conference play against Evergreen State, they had eight shots on goal out of their 21 total shots.

In the game against Northwest, sophomore goalie, Kaden Connor, saved five shots which helped the Saints take control of the game.

The Saints scored their first goal early in the game in the seventh minute. That goal was scored by Freshman forward Rory Bloy.



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Saints women's soccer make their way down the field to make a play.

Campus events

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
SEPT. 2019		24	25	26	27	28
		12:30 p.m. Does No Mean No? Yes Means Yes! 8:30 p.m. Cor & Via	4 p.m. Sailing at Canyon Ferry 4:30 p.m. Nursing White Coat & Hand Blessing Ceremony 6:30 p.m. Lawn Party Wednesday	5 p.m. Trail Running Thursday 6:30 p.m. ZinnStarter Business Pitch 7 p.m. Math Debate: Data Visualization	Spirit Friday 5:15 p.m. Two Tire Tuesday Mountain Bike Race Ride 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Providence 7:30 p.m. Theatre: They Promised Her the Moon	7:30 a.m. Lewis and Clark Caverns Clean Up Day and Cave Tour 8:30 a.m. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Football at Southern Oregon 2 p.m. Volleyball vs. MSU Northern 7:30 p.m. Theatre: They Promised Her the Moon
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9 a.m. Mountain Biking at Copper City Trails 1 p.m. Required Pre-med Meeting 8 p.m. Sunday Night Mass	12:30 p.m. Does No Mean No? Yes Means Yes!					
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Update from Associated Students of Carroll College

Emma Nylin
ASCC President

Hi Saints!

I hope you've all had a great start to the 2019-20 school year!

In the last month the ASCC has been incredibly busy. We've elected our new senate, hosted the club fair, and began important work on task forces like Sexual Assault Prevention.

ASCC Senate of 2019-2020

On September 12 I had the honor of inducting our new freshmen senators, one sophomore senator, and one nontraditional student senator. These students ran to represent their respective classes on the senate, and have an incredible amount of energy for this school year! The new freshmen are: Isaac Armstrong, Cecilia Schuh, Ellie Sievertsen, and Roisin O'Neill. Our new sophomore is Breanna Cook and nontraditional is David Don-

nelly. Thank you to all who ran, it's great to see so many people want to make a difference on our campus, and there are always other ways to help as well!

Club Fair

ASCC also hosted the annual fall club fair on August 28. Many clubs were able to present to students and have students sign up to be in their clubs. A few new clubs to look out for are the Carroll Crazyies (making a come back!), as well as a skiing/snowboarding club, and a veteran's club. If you have any questions about clubs, feel free to reach out to vice president Krysten Abboud! kabboud@carroll.edu.

Task Forces - Sexual Assault Prevention

On September 12th we also appointed senators to task forces that work on specific issues on campus. This year our biggest task force is Sexual Assault Prevention. Working on sexual violence

on campus is this year's executive board's biggest goal, and we're excited to have so many senators and students helping us work on this. If you ever would like to help with sexual assault prevention, my email is enylin@carroll.edu. You don't have to be in student government to make a difference!



Message from CSA

Hi there Saints!

This next month Carroll Student Activities is putting on some fun (and free) events for students!

Friday, October 4: 9-11:30 p.m.

CSA night at Sleeping Giant. Come bowl with your friends on a Friday night!

Saturday, October 19:

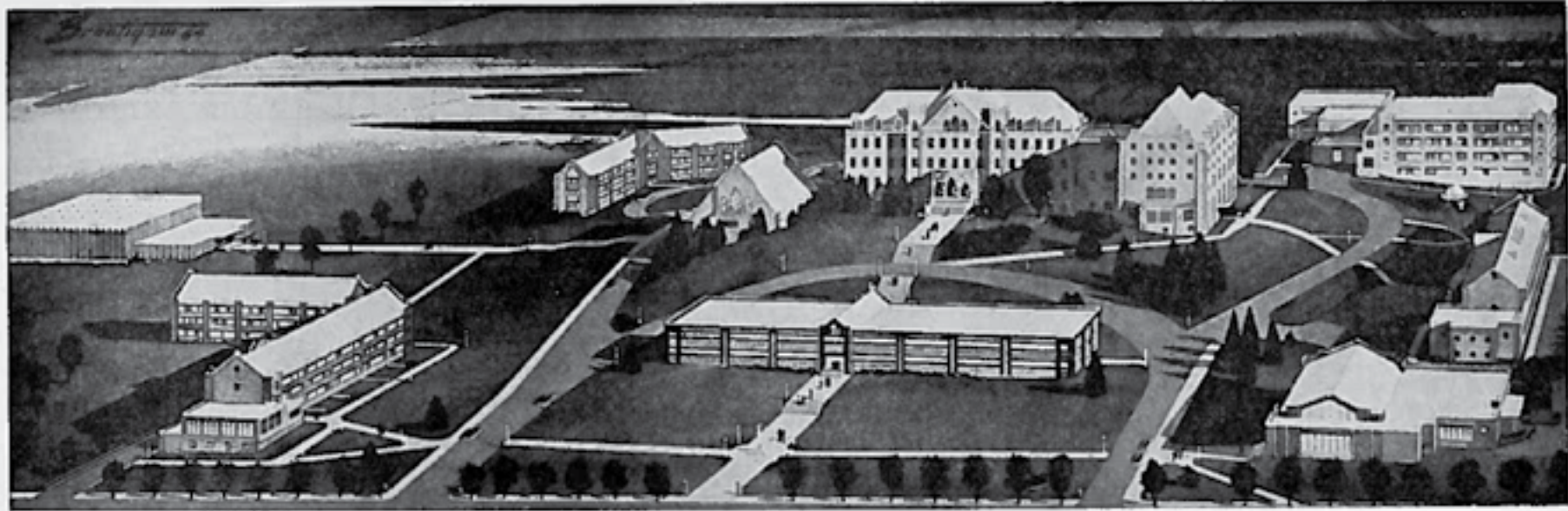
Tailgate with CSA. Grab a bite to eat before the home game against Montana Western.

Wednesday, October 23:

Spooky trivia. Test your trivia skills and win some festive prizes.

October 28-30th:

Escape room. Want to be involved with planning events on campus or have any ideas of what you want to see at Carroll? Come to our meetings 7 p.m. every Sunday in the ASCC/CSA office in the Upper Cube.



Carroll College Announces Development Plans
Six Million Dollar Program To Span 15-Year Period

It was announced today that Carroll College is starting a six million dollar Development and Expansion program. This announcement was made by the Most Reverend Raymond G. Hunthausen, Bishop of the Diocese of Helena and Chairman of the Board of Corporators and Trustees, and by the Very Reverend Anthony M. Brown, President of Carroll College. This program is considered to be of vital importance to the College and is projected over a 15 year period. The purpose of the program is to insure that Carroll can meet future growth and expansion and continue the high degree of academic excellence characteristic of the school.

Although no definite decision has been made, it is hoped that construction will start as soon as possible on the Administration-Classroom and Physical Education Buildings, which will constitute the First Phase.

Heading the Office of Development at the College is Fr. E. J. Sullivan. A 1954 graduate of Carroll, Fr. Sullivan was an assistant at St. Helena's Cathedral for five years until last September when he was named Director of Development.

"Carroll was founded," Father Brown went on to say, "to furnish a liberal arts education to the young people of the state of Montana. Greater increases in population and the demands for higher education make it imperative that the facilities of Carroll College be increased to service not only a greater number of young Montanans, but also out-of-state students."

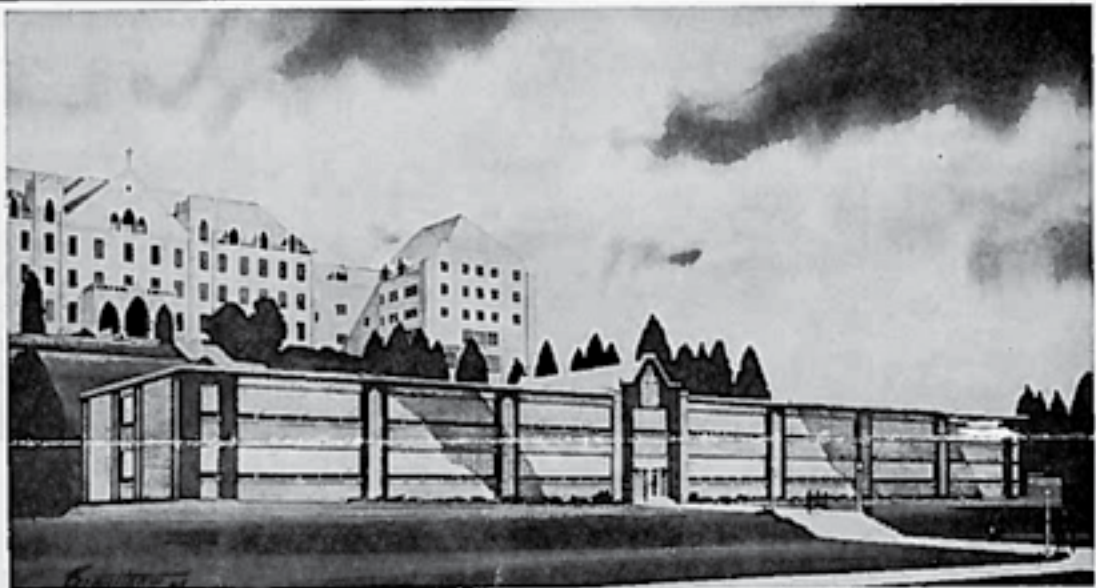
"Consideration is being given not only to the increased physical plant but to a continued qualified faculty," said Father Brown. "Carroll has been fortunate throughout her history in having men and women of superior intellectual ability as members of the Carroll faculty."

The first phase of Carroll's Development and Expansion program will be the solution of the immediate needs. After careful planning and consideration it was decided that a combination Administration Classroom Building and a Physical Education Building be constructed.



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The new proposed ADMINISTRATION-CLASSROOM BUILDING, which will be part of the First Phase of Carroll's six million dollar Development and Expansion program, will house the administration offices and additional classrooms.

this additional student and classroom growth, consideration will necessarily be given to the expansion of the library.

"The growth of Carroll College since World War II has been remarkable and gratifying," Father Brown continued. "This growth has exemplified Carroll's always outstanding reputation in the academic world. Because of the increased enrollment following the war years, Carroll saw the need for increasing its housing, classroom, and dining facilities. In 1957 two new buildings were dedicated and put into use—Borromeo Hall, a residence hall for young men preparing for the priesthood, and the Science-Li-

Development Program

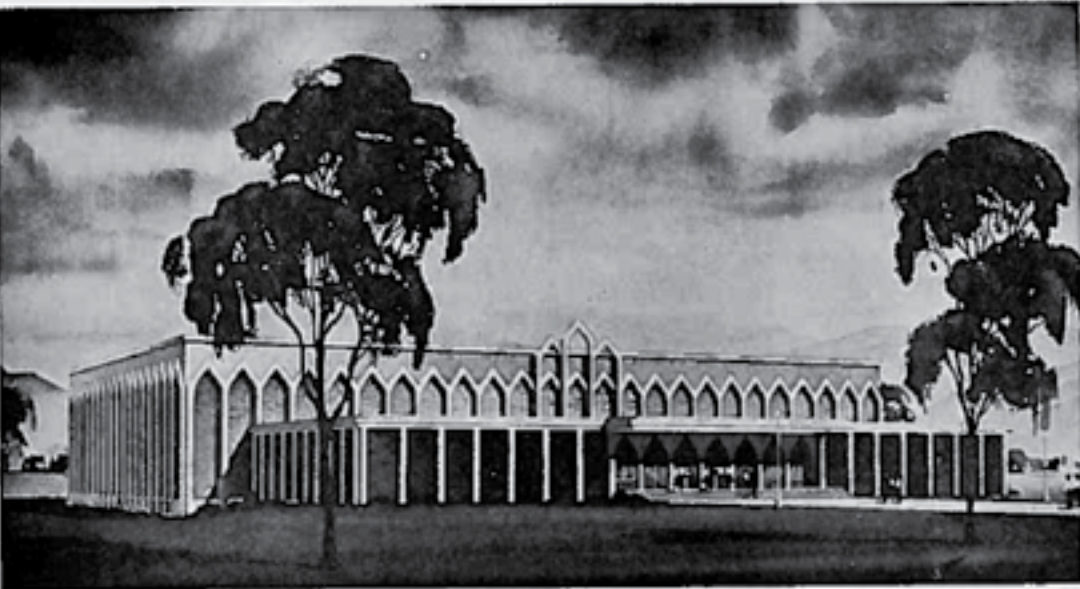
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year period four new buildings were erected to supplement the already existing accommodations.

"Carroll has survived many adverse periods in her half century of existence. World War I struck in the school's infancy, the quakes of 1935 and 1936 caused some damage to the existing plant, and World War II saw Carroll at a very critical point of decision. This decision to continue was aided by the

presence of the Navy V-5 and V-12 Programs.

"Now Carroll faces another decision, not of existence but of needed growth. But this expansion must be well-timed and suited to the growing need for schools of higher learning. The motivation to launch a Development Program comes from the glorious past of Carroll, the quality of her graduates, and the hope of the future. It is keenly felt that quality will not be lost or diminished by additions of more facilities, more students, and more of the excellent educational opportunities which the College has always provided."



The new home of the Carroll College athletic facilities, the PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING, will be one of the first buildings to be constructed during Carroll's 15 year expansion program.

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a look back from 1964

CAMP: Let the adventures begin

Backpacking, white water rafting, and more

Hope Angelica

Staff Writer

Carroll Adventure & Mountaineering Program (CAMP) held their annual beginning of the year backpacking and rafting trips for both upperclassmen and freshmen.

The upperclassmen left for their backpacking trip on Friday, September 6, returning Sunday, September 8 and the freshmen had theirs from Friday, September 13 until Sunday, September 15.

“I ended the trip grateful for the opportunity to intimately encounter God through nature and grateful for the sense of adventure that the trip instilled in my heart,” said Logan Schuh, a sophomore chemistry major from Spokane, Washington.

Transportation and food were provided as well as gear.

On the upperclassmen trip, they hiked in the backcountry on a mountain range outside of Deer Lodge then the party split into two groups. One hiked to Trask Lake and the other to Elbow Lake.

“When we reached the lake, we found a marble plaque that read ‘Everybody Loved Bob in their Own Way’ and realized that Elbow was actually an acronym,” said Schuh.

Schuh said the trails themselves were extremely narrow due to the lack of use. He tried fishing at the lake without success but later caught a brook trout in a stream on the hike back.

“It was a really fun experience,” said Joyce Lui, a senior elementary education major from Portland, Oregon; Lui joined the hike to Trask Lake “I wish I went to more CAMP events when I was a younger student because if I could, I would go again. It was fun to go through that experience with new people I did not know.”

CAMP’s annual Freshman Float Trip through Montana River Guides in Alberton Gorge, Montana took place on Sunday, August 25 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The upperclassmen trip followed on Sunday, September 1.

“I’d never rafted before,” said Saki Hoshino, a junior philosophy major from

Tokyo, Japan. “I’ve done a super fun, natural waterslide in Japan, but I wanted to try rafting. I heard Montana was the best for rafting, especially with the mountains.”

Around 100 freshmen and 20 upperclassmen participated in their respective floats. Sodexo provided lunches.

The trips consisted of a full day of guided whitewater rafting with provided breakfast, lunch and transportation.

Hoshino said the sunny weather was not too hot nor too cold, perfect for jumping into the water and floating. New students interested in the outdoors became oriented with CAMP and worked on teamwork.

“It’s nice to see the freshmen get more comfortable with each other throughout the day,” said Harrison Clement, a senior civil engineering major from Boise, Idaho. Clement acted as guide for both the freshman and the upperclassman rafting trips. “It’s an opportunity you don’t get in a lot of places, especially as a college student. It’s a relaxing time overall.”



Logan Schuh fly fishing on Elbow Lake.

Photo courtesy of Emily McLean



Photo courtesy of Emily McLean

Students pose before beginning hike to Elbow Lake.



Photo courtesy of Joyce Lui

A tent with a view.



Photo courtesy of Emily McLean

Students set their backpacks down after long trek.



Photo courtesy of Mackenzie Jahn

Reina Ishibashi and Joyce Lui pose for a memorable picture.



Photo courtesy of Joyce Lui

Students gather around fire for dinner.



Photo courtesy of Alex Rice

Students hike back after night spent by the lake.