



Mind Body Spirit Campaign

This past year, Carroll College celebrated the completion of the most successful capital campaign in the history of the college. The goal of the Mind Body Spirit Campaign was to significantly advance Carroll's mission of providing for the expansion of the intellectual, imaginative, and social awareness of its students and providing the means for their full realization of a dual goal of vocation and enlightenment.

Through the vision of the Board of Trustees, the generosity of donors, and the determination of the faculty, staff and administration, the goal to enhance Carroll's wholistic learning environment has been fulfilled.

MIND: The funds raised during the campaign enabled the college to research and design a new type of library—one that provides the resources and facilities to enhance students' collaboration, research and communication skills. This new design became the inspiration for the transformation of the Corette Library into the Simperman Learning Commons. Through the generosity of Roy Simperman, class of 1962, Carroll broke ground on the Simperman Learning Commons in September. The lower level study spaces and Center for Professional Communication opened in January 2019 and Phase II of construction on the upper floor is underway.

BODY: The Hunthausen Activity Center opened its doors in February 2017 and has already served over 1,760 students, faculty and staff with 65,807 total check-ins. The HAC supports the physical, emotional and social well-being of Carroll students and has become the hub for creating a culture of healthy living on Carroll's campus.

SPirit: The desire to create sacred and welcoming spaces for Carroll's growing liturgical programs and to provide students of all faiths the opportunity to explore and nurture their spirituality was fulfilled with the opening of All Saints Chapel in November 2017. Today, students experience a vibrant and supportive faith community that is rooted in the celebration of the sacraments in this stunningly beautiful and holy place.

"Through the addition of these magnificent new spaces, the Mind Body Spirit campaign has had a dramatic effect on the lives of our students. The opportunities to strengthen our bodies and engage with one another through exercise in the HAC promotes well-being and has brought a new energy to our campus; Sunday night Mass in All Saints Chapel is a time of joyful reflection and spiritual awakening; and we are thrilled to have the expanded study spaces and support for professional communication in the new Simperman Learning Commons. Thank you to all who have made these vital additions to our campus possible through your generosity."—Kennedy Bahm, class of 2020, President, Associated Students of Carroll College



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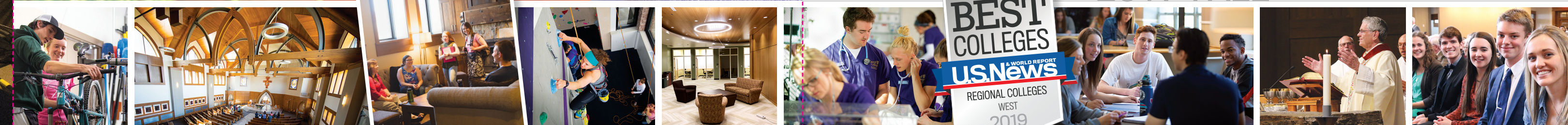
Behind the scenes in the tech booth in Carroll's FLEX Theatre during a rehearsal of *The Little Mermaid* in April 2018.



Annual Report

2017-2018

NOT FOR SCHOOL, BUT FOR LIFE.



Carroll's motto — Not for school, but for life — is a constant, guiding light for the college. Every graduate of Carroll understands that the education they received is a foundation that will shape their lives forever; calling them to share their experience with those they encounter.

As you review this report, you will note the many changes brought forth at Carroll because of your generosity; most especially through the Mind Body Spirit Campaign.

The new buildings and new programs enliven the campus and our students are thriving, ready to take what they have learned and create a life that will change the world.

Main cover photo: In January 2018, students in Carroll's Tropical Ecology class visited a butterfly garden in Mindo, Ecuador. Photo courtesy Carroll biology professor Dr. Grant Hokit.



2017 FALL

In September 2017, for the seventh straight year, Carroll College was the top rated Regional College in the West according to U.S. News & World Report. In addition to the #1 ranking for Best Regional College in the West, Carroll was selected #2 for Best Value College in the West for a second year. Carroll also retained the top standing for Best Regional College in the West for Veterans for the third year in a row.

It is such a privilege to serve Carroll College, the premier Catholic college in the Northern Rockies. In 1999, Pope Saint John Paul II told the Bishop of Helena that "Carroll College is meant to be a beacon of the Church in the Northwest." Each of you represents the points of light that form this beacon. We so appreciate this community, which is composed of bright and ambitious students, talented and engaged faculty and staff, and kind and generous alumni and friends. It is truly second to none.

This past year was a time of transition, but important groundwork has been laid for the future. While our leadership changed, our enduring confidence in the mission of Carroll College—represented by charitable contributions for student scholarships, endowed professorships, and campus improvements—remained constant.

Bolstered by your generosity and support, which continues to shape the educational opportunities and experiences of our students, Carroll is well-positioned moving forward. At a time when higher education faces numerous challenges, your gifts sustain our mission and create optimism for the future.

In addition to recognizing the many individuals and businesses who have generously supported our students and campus in altruistic ways, our 2017-2018 Annual Report provides a snapshot of the achievements and accomplishments from the past year of our Carroll community. This is just a small representation of the many ways your generosity impacts Carroll College and makes a difference in the lives of our students.

It is nothing short of a blessing and a gift to be able to commit our time and energy to an institution that is doing such important work in educating our next generation and preparing them for a career and life of impact. It is because of your support and belief in the transformative qualities of a Carroll education that we are in a position to lead the College into a bright and promising future.

On behalf of all of us at Carroll College, we are profoundly grateful for the vital contributions you make to our mission and for your generous giving, which continues to inspire us in our ongoing work. We hold you in our thoughts and prayers with gratitude for the blessing you are to Carroll.

John E. Cech, PhD, President

Monsignor Kevin O'Neill, '73, Chair, Carroll College Board of Trustees

The college community gathered for the dedication of All Saints Chapel on November 1, 2017. All Saints Chapel provides a sacred and welcoming place for Carroll College to worship together. The new building provides, in addition to the 13,310 square foot chapel, space for campus ministry programs and fellowship and places that promote personal reflection, prayer and spiritual growth.



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Fr. Thomas R. Flynn, PhD, Endowment for the Department of Philosophy

When a young Tom Flynn first arrived in Rome, it was indelicately suggested to him by a priest and professor at the seminary that perhaps this simple lad from the hinterlands of Montana may be interested in pursuing the “non-degree option” they had available. Imagine the priest’s surprise, when this humble seminarian born and raised in Anaconda, Montana, could not only read and write, but in fact, ended up graduating first in his class.

Gifted with a remarkable intellect and a talent for teaching, no one since has ever questioned Fr. Thomas Flynn’s intellectual capacities. Those that knew him, first as a student at Carroll who graduated summa cum laude in philosophy and history in 1958 and later as both a Helena diocesan priest and a professor of philosophy and French at the college, would confirm that he is likely one of the very brightest people to ever walk the halls of Carroll. Following his undergraduate studies, Fr. Flynn received his licentiate in theology in 1962 from Gregorian University in Rome, and then completed his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University in 1970. A world expert on French philosophy

and moral relativism, he is the current Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Philosophy at Emory University, where he has taught for the past 38 years.

Despite being sixty years removed from graduation, Fr. Flynn has never forgotten his formative years at Carroll. In 2017, Fr. Flynn pledged one million dollars to establish the Fr. Thomas R. Flynn Endowment for the Department of Philosophy at Carroll College.

When asked about the motivation behind this bequest, Fr. Flynn explained that the endowment is his way of saying thank you to an institution that was so transformative in his life. “Being able to give back provides a confirmation for what you think has been an important gift in your life,” shared Fr. Flynn. “At Carroll, people learned how to live and laugh at themselves and yet had a deep sense of trying to be the most they could be. This college has been a tremendous gift to me and for a lot of other people as well. I am happy that I can do what I can for I have a sense of how blessed I have been by having had that Carroll experience.”



Joseph Slobojan Endowed Scholarship

As a generous testament to a lifetime of hard work and a deep commitment to his Catholic faith, Joseph Slobojan made Carroll College one of the primary beneficiaries of his estate with a gift of \$640,000 to the Joseph Slobojan Endowed Scholarship, which was established in 2000.

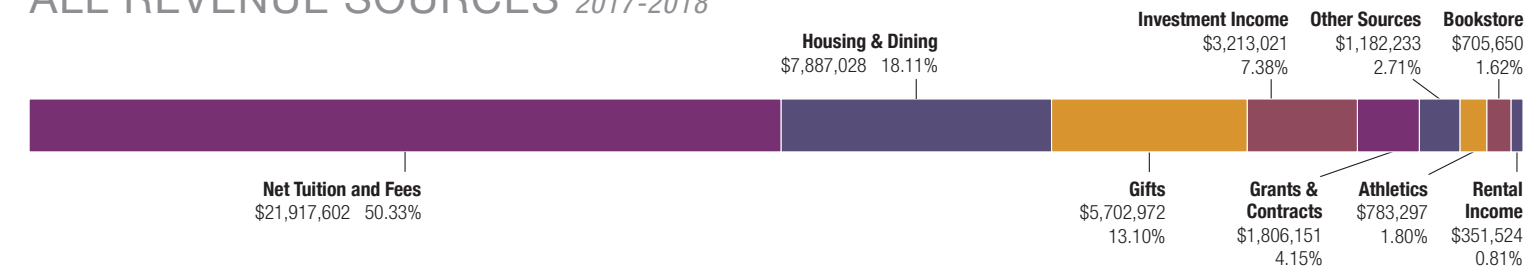
Inheriting the strong work ethic of his emigrant parents and a pragmatic sensibility born of his North Dakota roots, Joseph, who lived to the age of 101, lived an austere yet charitable life. He retired as line superintendent at the Anaconda Aluminum Company in Columbia Falls, Mont., and although he himself did not have the opportunity to attend college, it was his intention to help others achieve the dream of a college education. Joseph’s nephew, Dr. Gerald “Tim” Slobojan, class of 1962, and a retired veterinarian in Kalispell, Mont., shared that his “Uncle Joe” chose to support Carroll because it was a Catholic college and his faith was very important to him. Joseph also valued the quality of students at the college as evidenced by his nephew and chose to direct his endowed scholarship to students at the junior and senior level to assist with student retention.

Endowment gifts are an important asset to ensure Carroll is both attracting and retaining bright and talented students. We are grateful to individuals, such as Joseph Slobojan, who recognize that educating our future generation is a worthy investment.



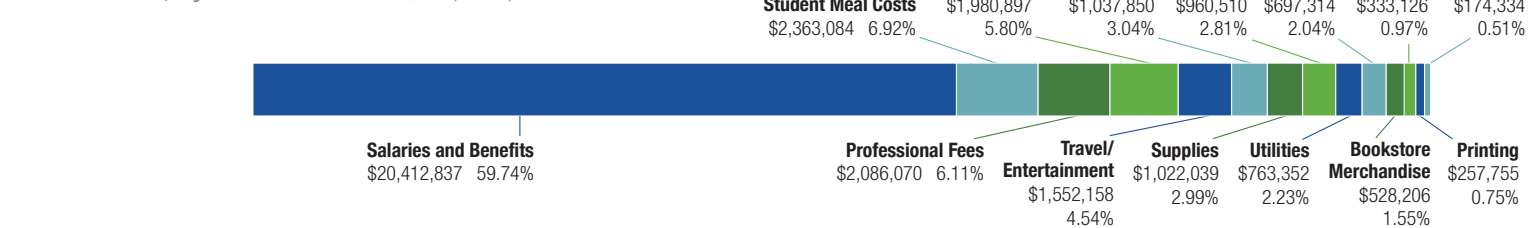
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

ALL REVENUE SOURCES 2017-2018



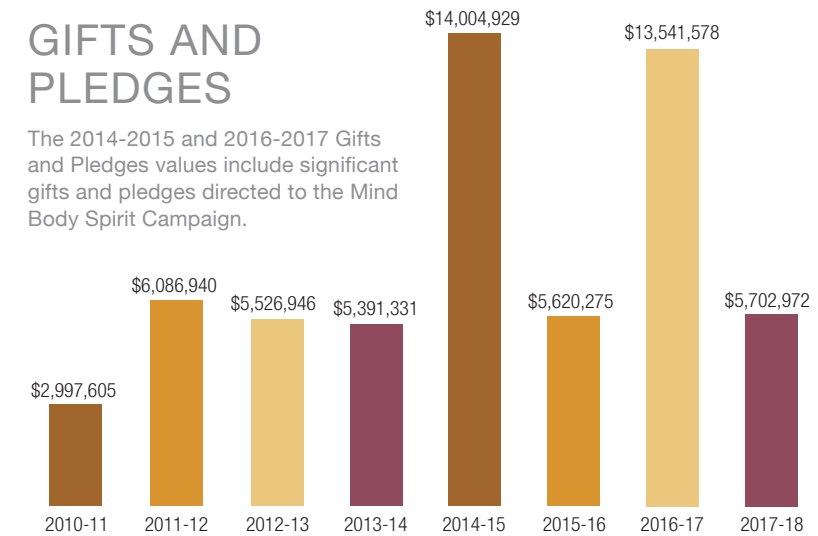
OPERATING EXPENSES

2017-2018, by function Total: \$34,169,534



GIFTS AND PLEDGES

The 2014-2015 and 2016-2017 Gifts and Pledges values include significant gifts and pledges directed to the Mind Body Spirit Campaign.



The individual listing of donors can be found at www.carroll.edu/annualreport.

CARROLL DONORS HAVE FUNDED:

2 endowed academic chairs
300 active scholarship endowments
42 special endowments in support of special programs and activities
16 endowed academic professorships
over 70 active annual (cash grant) scholarships
133 active charitable gift annuities
and contributed \$20.8 million to the Mind Body Spirit Campaign



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2018 WINTER



The Hunthausen Activity Center, the campus' first green-certified building, received Silver LEED certification. Incorporating environmentally friendly construction methods, sustainable materials and energy-efficient systems into building plans supported the HAC's certification. Congratulations to Dowling Studio Architects, Morrison-Maierle Engineering and Dick Anderson Construction for their roles in creating this distinction.

Carroll's Environmental Program has been developing experiential ecology courses that expose students to learning outside of the classroom, including studying abroad. In January 2018, 14 Carroll students led by professors of biology Dr. Grant Hokit and Dr. Travis Almquist traveled to Ecuador to study the tropical ecosystem.

The Carroll College Student-Athlete Advisory Committee hosted the inaugural Halo Awards in the spring of 2018. The ceremony honored athletes for feats in the field and classroom. Alec Basterrechea and Brittany Hogan received the highest honor, the St. Sebastian Award, and the women's basketball team received Team of the Year and Service Team of the Year honors.

SPRING



Dr. Mike Franklin was a beloved director of Counseling Services at Carroll for eleven years. He lost a long and courageous battle with depression in 2014. Last spring, two of Mike's friends donated \$42,000 anonymously to establish the Mike Franklin Endowed Scholarship at Carroll, which provides \$2,000 annually to a student majoring in health sciences or public health.

Through the generosity of Roy '62 and Frances Simperman, and many others, the Corette Library is being transformed into a state-of-the-art academic hub where faculty and students will collaborate to advance learning and research. Phase I began in May 2018 and included renovating the lower level with new and remodeled study spaces and creating the Center for Professional Communication. Phases II to IV will add a café, gallery, and classroom and study areas.

Carroll welcomed 473 new students to campus in May 2018. Although there is a twist; instead of 18–22 year olds, they were 5–11 year olds. Carroll partnered with the Helena School District to provide temporary classroom space for Rossiter Elementary School due to flooding in the Helena Valley that rendered their school inaccessible.

SUMMER



In the summer of 2018, Carroll began offering a new Master of Accountancy (MACC) program. This is the first graduate program at Carroll and is delivered in a hybrid format with 90% of the classes conducted online. Full-time students are able to complete the program in a year. The MACC degree is designed to be accessible to those who are already professionals in their communities and to students living across the country.

On June 1, 2018, John Cech, PhD, began his tenure as Carroll's 18th president. Dr. Cech had served in the Montana University System for 16 years, most recently as Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education. He is proving to be a strong leader with his comprehensive knowledge of higher education in Montana and nationally.

The Anthrozoology program is preparing for a new canine center, thanks to a donation from Whitney Call, a 2008 graduate, and her family. The family gave \$1,250,000 through the FJM Impact Fund to support construction of the Perkins Call Canine Center and partial compensation for a Center director for five years. The Center will house faculty in canine, equine, and wild animal disciplines and provide space for instruction and research. Construction is slated to begin in fall 2019.

In response to high demand in the workforce for data scientists, Carroll has introduced a new undergraduate degree in Data Science through its Math, Computer Science and Engineering Departments. The program is multidisciplinary and gives students a wide body of knowledge to draw from in order to solve problems and communicate solutions. Carroll has already piloted several data science courses. These have helped Carroll students acquire internships and research experiences, including a machine learning and data science internship for a diabetes research group in Seattle and artificial intelligence research at UCLA.