Circle K raises funds for charity at gala

Michaela Fetzer
Staff Writer

Carroll College Circle K teamed up with Narrate Church to put on their second annual An Evening in Monte Carlo Gala fundraiser for AIDSpirit on November 23 in Helena and raised $480 for the charity.

"I would say the evening was a success, we not only raised money for AIDSpirit, but awareness for the organization as well," said senior Karen Hoffman, a biology major from Lake Stevens, Washington.

AIDSpirit is a nonprofit based in Billings that runs a school and children's home in Uganda.

"It is called AIDSpirit because many of the children there were orphaned by HIV, although they accept any children without parents," said Hoffman.

AIDSpirit assists children with a very holistic approach by helping the people survive and know basic life skills.

"AIDSpirit sustainably supports those who are affected by HIV in Uganda such as providing access to clean water by creating water wells, educating people about hygiene and nutrition and opening health clinics, building a shelter for orphans, and teaching people how to grow their own food," said Joyce Lui, a fifth year elementary education major from Portland, Oregon.

At the event there was dancing, casino card games, drinks, raffle prizes, and more.

"It was a very relaxing night that was simple, fun, and gave to an amazing charity," said Maija Hadwin, a senior elementary education major from Kalispell.

Representatives from AIDSpirit also joined the festivities to share about their organization.

"It was an amazing learning experience to hear about what Uganda is like and how AIDSpirit works to give hope and love to children who don’t have a home," said Theresa Trinh, a senior from Hamilton, Montana majoring in chemistry.

Circle K has supported AIDSpirit for two years now.

"We are so thankful for all the support for our second annual charity gala, An Evening in Monte Carlo, whether it was through participating in the event or through donations for AIDSpirit," said Lui.
Celebrate good times, come on!

It is these moments that can actually change lives! Whoo-hoo! It is not uncommon, however, that we take our firsts for granted.

"My favorite part of the week was when I was passing out pamphlets at the Sunshine Van and Bishop Vetter came up to me to introduce himself and personally thank me for my service," said Kerena Sampson, a sophomore nursing major from Lake Oswego, Oregon. "I can tell my mom how much he cares about the students at Carroll College and how genuine, humble, compassionate, and caring a person he is.

The celebration of good times does not stop there! With the end of finals, students at Carroll College were asked to hand out worship booklets and make note that it was a highlight of the festivities.

"It is so great to see so many students engaged and interested in the celebration," said Timothy Vetter, a junior nursing major from Minot, North Dakota.

"I was in awe that I was speaking with the Bishop of Helena - it was a life changing experience," Vetter explained. "I consider myself blessed to be here in Helena, Vetter said. "Our Savior came so that we might have life, and have it to the full. Jesus Christ is more than the face."
Talking Saints bring home the hardware, per usual

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Students find faith and rejuvenation at Fall Search

Vicente Gallardo
Staff Writer
On Friday, Nov. 15, students gathered in the Trinity Hall parking lot to catch a ride to the 2019 Fall Search. Carroll’s Search is a bi-annual retreat run by the students for the students, and only those who join have the opportunity to find a new perspective for their lives.

“Search provided a much needed break for some of our Saints as they prepare for the end of the semester and finals,” said Ryan Vozen, a freshman environmental science major from Kalispell.

For many college freshmen the transition to college life can be pretty tough. The Rev. Marc Lorenzenn has often talked in his homilies about the continued struggle of maintaining a deep spiritual life in college. Carroll’s retreats are the perfect place to rest, reflect and renew.

“It was a good weekend to put the real world on pause and reflect on my spiritual life,” said Isaac Armstrong, a freshman history major from Helena. “From Search I learned two important things,” said Brooklyn Purcell, a freshmen education major from Helena, said that this is her second Service Saturday.

“Once you do one Service Saturday, you will want to do more,” said Purcell.

As Carroll College service is an essential part of our mission statement, that is how Service Saturday was born. Matthew 10:45, “...As we have been given freely we should give as well.”

The event that broke into five groups, volunteering at Touchmark Senior Living, Montana Supporting Soldiers, Exploration Works, the Fair Trade Market, and the Friendship Center.

Ten students went to Touchmark Senior Living where they helped patients in the memory ward and played bingo with them.

Students at the Montana Supporting Soldiers volunteered presents for soldiers and their families.

At Exploration Works, students cleaned and sanitized all the play areas to help make the learning environment clean and safer for the kids.

Students at the Fair Trade Market helped set up and string up lights over the market. They also helped vendors set up their booths and tear down afterward.

The students that went to the Friendship Center cleaned the resident’s common areas as well as cleaning and organizing their dorms.

“The gigs you have been given in your life are a measure of your love for family, life, not everyone has that,” said Fred Allan, a senior history major from Spring Creek, Nevada. “So just in the way that you have been given, it is good for the human heart to give freely, lovingly, and I think it is the only way to live a meaningful and joyful life.”

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Sekorak, a junior English for secondary education major from Helena. “Search is so beautiful because it is an authentic step forward for each person in their journey toward knowing themselves in the loved above all else.”

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Josh Mansfield
"Carroll’s Backyard"

One of the unique features of Carroll is its proximity to the mountains and the host of activities that come with it. The time spent in those mountains has been a central part of my time here at Carroll.

Wade Luly
"Beautiful Carroll College"

I have spent countless hours around Carroll College and its beautiful campus. I wanted to show off some of the amazing scenery while photographing the places on campus that are meaningful to me.

Emma Lambert
"Not For School, But For Fun"

Carroll College is known for its academic achievements. However, Carroll is also a place where students are able to explore and dive into their passions.

Katie Bradt
"My Home Away from Home"

I’m pretty far away from my actual home. But, it didn’t take long before Carroll became my new home.

Amber Jones
"Sweet Home, Montana"

My Carroll College experience so far has been all about finding my home away from home right here in Helena. This project has allowed me to make a lot of special memories, share a lot of laughs and be able to capture all of it through my camera lens.

Madyson Hachler
"It’s a Ruff Life"

When I think of Carroll, I think of my dog Felix. Being able to capture a real moment of what our dogs look like shows how special each program dog really is.

Gianna Connelly
"Adventures of Carroll"

I want to share my experience of Carroll through the adventures I have been on. This has been a big part of what college has been to me so far.

Megan McCormick
"My Carroll College Gallery"

On Thursday, Nov. 21, Carroll’s digital photography class hosted a gallery in the downstairs library to show off their newfound skills. Each semester digital photography is offered, and it is a hot commodity to get into. Garrett Thompson, the owner and photographer for Floating Leaf Studios in Helena, has taken over the class. For a final project the students get to display their artwork on the lower floor of the library. The students put together their favorite pieces from the semester that fit the theme.

"My Carroll College."
Melinda F是在，a sophomore political science and international relations major from Salt Lake City, Utah, titled her project "Flashback."

"My project goal was to reflect and recreate the stories that my grandparents told me about their childhood here at Carroll," said F是在。"In the fall of 2019 photography class and we were able to express ourselves and learn something at the course that we would not normally be exposed to as a biochemistry major," said Leasure. "I learned how to properly work a camera and how to get the best lighting and angles for the things I’m shooting. We learned how to create a story with our pictures that could be portrayed to others throughout our work."

For students thinking about getting involved in photography, former ART-113 students have some advice for you. "Go out and shoot tons of pictures of a variety of things to see what kind of things you like to capture," said Leasure. "Have fun with everything you learn, especially the fun parts. Always have your camera on you because you don’t know when you’ll find the perfect opportunity for a picture. Keep your eye out for ART-113, digital photography, in the future and learn the ins and outs of a digital camera while expressing yourself and showing the world what you are capable of."
Understanding racism and biases in helping situations

Rylia Weeks

Campus reporter

Carroll psychology professor and department head, John DeLoughery, gives a lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 12 about racism and its effects on helping situations.

McManus, who has done more than ten years of research on the topic, talked about the audience through her research process.

In the first study, participants were randomly assigned to experimental and control conditions, and the researchers measured the level of racism that someone has. Then, the researchers asked the participants if they would help someone who was experiencing a difficult situation. McManus explained that the results showed that people who had higher levels of racism were less likely to help.

In the second study, McManus asked participants to read a scenario where a white person was prevented from going to the bathroom by a black person. McManus then asked the participants if they would help the white person. The results showed that participants were less likely to help the white person when they were assigned to the condition where the black person was present.

After these two studies that didn’t produce quantifiable results, McManus decided to change tactics and ask what happens in medically important situations. She created a fake disease and the conditions were the same where the person who received help was black and the control was white. She then asked her participants if they believed that the campus should provide help.

This time, the results showed that participants were more likely to help the black person, even though the disease was fake. McManus explained that this could be because of social desirability effects, rather than genuine racism.

McManus then went on to discuss the implications of her findings and how they relate to real-world situations. She emphasized the importance of acknowledging and addressing racism and biases in helping situations, and the need for further research in this area.
**Volleyball ends after loss in Frontier Conference tourney**

*By Jaymin Bernhardt*

*Staff Writer*

The Fighting Saints' women's volleyball season ended when they were defeated in three straight sets by Montana Tech University in the second round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Tournament.

It was the last home game of the season for Ayla Williams, Hannah Reber and I and I was so proud of them, said Boyle.

The Fighting Saints were the last remaining team in the tournament and the match was played in front of a sold-out crowd.

Despite a strong start in the first set, the Fighting Saints were unable to sustain their momentum and were ultimately defeated by Montana Tech.

**Men's soccer wraps up season**

*By Megan McCormick*

*Staff Writer*

The men's soccer team finished their season on Saturday, Nov. 16 against Montana Western in a row that was a two-game winning streak. The Saints had been struggling in the conference and were looking to break their losing streak.

The game ended with a score of 1-1, as the Saints were unable to convert their opportunities on goal.

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*By Emily Murgel*

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**Women's soccer**

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The Saints defeated the Montana Tech Saints 80-45 in the Frontier Conference last Saturday.

The Saints scored 27 goals in the first half and were able to maintain their lead throughout the game.

**Men's runners competing at season opener**

*By Emma Lambert*

*Staff Writer*

The Fighting Saints hosted their season opener on Saturday, Nov. 16 at Montana Western and were able to win with a strong team effort.

The Saints were able to defeat Montana Western with a score of 2-0 and improve their season record to 2-0.

The team's performance was highlighted by a win in the first round of the NAIA National Tournament.

**Southeastern Louisiana wins the regional title**

*By Jaymin Bernhardt*

*Staff Writer*

The Southeastern Louisiana University Ragin' Cajuns won the NCAA South Region Championship on Saturday, Nov. 16 with a 4-1 victory over the Louisiana Monroe Warhawks.

The Ragin' Cajuns dominated the game from the start and were able to secure the victory in the final minutes.

The team's success was attributed to strong performances from different players and a cohesive team effort.

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She Persisted

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she Persisted is the latest performance put on by Carroll students in the Flex Theatre. It followed the season’s theme and revolves around women in science. The plays ran from November 13-16 and were produced by Carroll’s women in theater class.

She Persisted is about overcoming challenges that women face in their careers, but the messages that the plays convey should be motivation to all women in their everyday lives.

She Persisted was conceived by Kim Shire, assistant professor of theatre of Carroll College, when she was preparing for a lecture in Carroll’s theatre appreciation class in the fall of 2015. At that time, her goal was to find out if the needle was moving on gender equality in theatre. She found a few studies, but none of them had published longitudinal data, and none of them addressed trends in academic or community theatre.

The collection of plays under the She Persisted umbrella are important, as they shine a light on the achievements of women in society.

“To me the most important message that She Persisted shares is to never give up,” said Sydney Mammano, a sophomore double major in psychology and theatre from South Jordan, Utah and Middle-town, Maryland. “For most of the women in these shows they are trying to make a name for themselves. To prove themselves something more than just another pretty face. They don’t want to be silent; they want to be heard and sometimes that works and sometimes it doesn’t.”

Mammano was very involved in the production of She Persisted and had a variety of different roles from stage manager to actor. She was an actor in “Ruby Sunrise” as Ruby and “Men on Boats” as Bradley. She was also the stage manager for “Bound by Stardust,” “Ada and the Engine,” “Fossil Lady,” and “The How and the Why.”

“Did anyone actually know of Rosalind Franklin, who was the true discoverer of the double stranded DNA helix? Most likely no,” said Mammano. “These women are looked down upon, considered not enough, considered expendable. Catherine Donohue (“These Shining Lives”), was a real person who died of radium poisoning and was one of the first people to take it to court.”

The next show put on by Carroll’s Flex Theatre will be “Emilie,” which tells the story of physicist Émilie du Châtelet and her work (and love affair) with Voltaire. “Emilie” will run from February 7-15.

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