Students, faculty protest cancellation of drag show

Campus struggles to balance Catholic values and freedom of expression

Rachael Prevost
Lead Writer

Carroll is not alone in the controversy of drag on Catholic campuses. John Carroll University, University of San Diego, Regis University Colorado, and Seattle University are some that have been in the news. According to The Carroll News (John Carroll University’s student newspaper), John Carroll University held an annual drag show from 2013-2018. In 2019, the President of the college cancelled the drag show stating “divisiveness” on the campus as a reason for the cancelation, in response to a 2018 student column in The Carroll News that opposed the event.

University of San Diego has held annual drag shows that have been subjected to controversy with the Catholic Church and those who oppose it. The most recent show was scheduled for April 2019. The show has been denounced by some Catholics. An opposition group appealed to the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego which was unsuccessful. Following this, they sent an appeal to the Vatican. Each year the show claims to reach faith and prepare with a full event center. (cbots.com; sandi- egoutribune.com).

In 2017, Regis University, Colorado campus Prevost encouraged faculty to attend the student drag show. Denver’s Archbishop complained that the planned events violated Catholic teachings. The campus and the president of the college decided to have the event and stood by its plan to host the event regardless of the complaint. The president noted that he wanted to make sure no one on their campus ever felt unwelcome (regis.edu; faithwire.com).

At Seattle University, a controversy around drag began in 2018. The Seattle University student newspaper, The Spectator, published a front page photo of a performer in drag performing during the annual drag show that had been hosted by the university’s Triangle Club. The president of the college criticized the photo. A professor went around the university’s Triangle Club. The drag performing during the annual front page photo of a performer in paper, The Spectator, published a Seattle University student newspaper (regis.edu; faithwire.com).

The college typically wants to have around 100 students and community members gathered at Charles Hill in peaceful protest, following the controversial cancellation of the Spring Fever week drag show. Madison Fernandez, a senior in communication and public relations from Newport Beach, California, said the gathering “encourages love and openness and peace and illuminates the problems on this campus when it comes to LGBTQ rights.” Fernandez further mentioned that she hoped to bring enough attention to the event so “something like this never happens again.”

The rally, hosted by the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) and Feminists Advocating Equality (FAE) clubs, responded to stipulations that campus administration placed on the event, claiming the stipulations limited academic freedom and had the potential to inhibit a welcoming and inclusive campus environment.

President John Cech responded to Tuesday’s gathering: “I have been very impressed with what I heard from the students about Tuesday’s gathering,” said Cech. “They spoke passionately about the mission and lived it out in supporting each other.”

Shawn Reagor, a Carroll alumni who transitioned during his time at Carroll, spoke during the gathering about his Carroll experience of support and inclusion. “The college taught me that I had value. The college taught me that my life mattered and that I should strive for authenticity,” said Reagor. “More importantly, I talk about the sense of community and support that I experienced here on campus. This is who Carroll College is. So when I found out that the drag show was canceled, I was shocked and disappointed. That decision is not true to Carroll College. That decision sends a message that the GSA will be tolerated as long as it is not seen or heard. That the club is not allowed to participate on campus in a meaningful way.”

After having thought the idea over for a couple of years, GSA, in partnership with FAE and the gender studies program, decided to organize the drag show as part of Spring Fever week of 2020. The 1920s-themed drag show was scheduled to take place in the Flex Theatre on Feb. 11.

Event organizers started the campus process of approval for the event in September 2019. During the process of publicizing the event this semester, Carroll administration became aware of the event and then became involved in the conversation.

“Initially, I began a discussion about the drag show because I wanted to understand how the event would comport with our mission and whether it would create a safe and welcoming environment for all students, a goal I share with the show’s sponsors,” said Cech. “I apologize that the process by which the drag show was reviewed was flawed. It happened without the appropriate people involved and so, in the end, it happened too quickly, despite the fact that the students had provided plenty of notice. We are working on that. My intent was to make sure that we have a safe and welcoming environment for all students.”

Campus administration is apologetic for the flawed processes that came about in deliberating the drag show. As an administrator, I’d like to apologize to GSA, FAE, and ASCC about the process,” said Chas Hrabikman, Vice President of Enrollment Management and Marketing. “I am also sorry that we are at a place where the community feels both hurt and angry on all sides of the issues presented. I’d own up to the fact that this did not live up to the high standards the college typically wants to have around any conversation.” According to a statement released by GSA, an initial list of stipulations placed on the event were “publicity would only take place on campus, this will not be an open community event and outside groups cannot attend; no outside drag artist performance on campus, and lastly the word ‘drag’ could not be used in the title.”

These stipulations had an impact on the existing plan of the event.

“This was about two weeks before the drag show,” said Katie Grenier, a senior nursing major from Billings. “So everything was already planned, all that was left was sound and lighting and printing out and putting up posters.”

The event organizers made an effort to work with the stipulations, working with Carroll administration on how the event could proceed.

“I would’ve had to uninvite any outside members of the community, and no outside sponsors,” said Grenier. “We spent three hours on a Saturday trying to make this compromise while still making it fun and educational. We asked if Holly Wood could still be there as an education piece. We asked if we could invite who were in direct relation to Carroll College, alumni and whatnot.”

Grenier said that the event planners did receive approval for the list of people connected to Carroll as well as approval for Holly Wood to come as an educational guest.

Faculty advisors for the GSA club encouraged the groups to work toward a solution so the event could still happen.

“I’m a compromiser by nature so the first round of stipulations, I wasn’t enthusiastic about,” said Dean Pavlikis, the faculty advisor of GSA. “I understood the president is trying to balance many different things, so I encouraged the students to make a compromise. Then there was some discussion: ‘Should we stop now at the first round of stipulations?’ I encouraged them to make the decision to work with it. So, that’s my personal stance was let’s work with it, let’s see where we can go. I was very disappointed at the second round of stipulations. Dr. Angel and I both said that whatever decision they made we would support them on it.”

Being aware of the different types of drag performances, the organizers had made arrangements with the featured drag queen that the performance would be PG-13.

“PG-13. That’s what we discussed, and we didn’t want it to be some sort of incredibly explicit show,” said Fernandez. “We obviously understand that we were in the context of a college campus, so we wanted to keep it to a PG-13.”

Holly Wood was well aware of this and curated a specific performance for our college and the event’s purposes. “I understand we had to uninvite any outside sponsors, but we had to tell her she wasn’t allowed to come.”

From the ongoing conversation with President Cech, another set of stipulations were brought forward to the group. According to the GSA club, the second set of stipulations included social media restrictions as well as bans on costumes, carnival attire judging.

With the additions to the list of stipulations, the organizers decided the potential was still enough for Holly Wood to come as an educational guest. The drag show was then allowed to go forward, and the event was held without any further complications.
Lent is for more than just Catholics

Hello everyone!

The season of Lent is just around the corner (YESSS) and Lent is (also YESSS) for everyone. In fact, Lent is a time when people of all faiths consider Lent a time for giving up things in order to grow spiritually.

I imagine a school that feels at its core a community where students see each individual as the human being that they are. This is not evident on campus this week. When it comes to social justice, human rights, and following the tenets of the tenets of the Catholic faith, Carroll College has a responsibility to create an environment where people of all sexual orientations and gender identities are welcome on our campus. Even further, it should be a time for students to grow in their faith and explore the world around us.

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Lenten giving: support GHG

Emma Lambert

Al, Lani. The Catholic equivalent of a New Year’s resolution. The season when sin (in this blood and sinners) becomes something to work on. You can’t just sit back and relax (like singing “Jesus Loves Me”) and hope that you’ll get the job done. It can be discouraging to see people absolutely crushing not eating fast-food, actually exercising, and giving up Neti like a champ for 40 straight days, while you’re struggling to get out of bed every day by 9 a.m. Maybe this pressure is so great that you say, “in order for me to not feel guilty or drive me to hide in the corner of my house”.

Let’s talk about self-care

Brooke Brewer

As college students, we have all felt completely overwhelmed at one point or another. Sometimes we just feel like pulling out all the stops to get everything done. I feel like this is something we can all relate to.

In the last few years, there has been a renewed focus on mental health and self-care. Universities and organizations have started to prioritize student well-being, and this has led to a rise in mental health resources on campus.

The benefits of self-care are numerous. It can improve our physical, mental, and emotional well-being. It can help us better manage stress, reduce anxiety and depression, and improve overall quality of life.

Let’s talk about what self-care looks like for you, your friends, and your community.

CAMP’s Overnight XC Skiing/Snowboarding trip in the cabins

Tracy Ackert

Skiing and snowboarding are popular winter sports that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and skill levels. Whether you’re a seasoned pro or a beginner, there are plenty of options available.

The ski trip takes place at a cabin located in the Helena National Forest. Participants will have the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, engage in physical activity, and connect with others who share a passion for winter sports.

The event is open to students, faculty, and staff at Carroll College. Registration is required, and participants will need to bring their own ski or snowboard equipment.

The ski trip will include a shuttle to the cabin, lessons for beginners, and guided tours for experienced skiers and snowboarders. There will be plenty of opportunities to explore the local trails and enjoy the beautiful winter scenery.

So, if you’re looking for a fun and invigorating outdoor adventure, consider joining us for CAMP’s Overnight XC Skiing/Snowboarding trip in the cabins. It’s a great way to get some exercise, connect with others, and enjoy the beauty of the winter season.

Rachel Prevost

In February, the Carroll College Health and Public Health Club hosted a bake sale in the cabins, titled “What’s your love language.”

The turnout and response from this event was overwhelming, said Carolyn Fer- nandez, a senior in public health with Walla Walla, Wash. “It was nice to see friends connecting with their love languages and learning more about each other, and I’m really happy we got to spread a little extra love and a little extra kindness around campus.”

There were about 50 students who stepped up the table. Students had an opportunity to take the quiz to help them learn more about themselves.

Students who stepped up the table filled out the form titled “The Five Love Languages Test,” developed by Gary Chapman, PhD, an author, speaker, and counselor. Students who took the quiz had the opportunity to find out about their own personal love languages.

The five love languages are “Words of Affirmation,” “Quality Time,” “Receiving Gifts,” “Acts of Service,” and “Physical Touch.” The questionnaire at the table asked several questions per quiz, which each student would pick one of each part, and in the end, we tallied the points of each letter selected, telling you what your love language is.

“Lovely going to the love language event because I did not know my love language,” said Nicholas Nelson. “My top love language was words of affirmation because I was surprised by it. I thought it was going to be something simple, I was really happy.”

The event was a great chance for students to come together and learn more about themselves and each other.

What’s your love language? Different types of affection?
La journée d’immersion en Français

Emily Murgul

Staff Writer

Over the weekend of February 9-9, Carroll College hosted the annual French Immersion Weekend at the Oakfiddle Inn & Farm with 40 attendees. The weekend was sponsored by the Carroll College Department of Languages and Literatures and the French & Francophone Studies Program.

"A French immersion weekend is always a wonderful time to engage more fully in the French language, share authentic French culture, and get to know others who have the same love for the culture," said Breanne Cook, a sophomore biology major from Great Falls, MT.

The purpose of the event is to give students and other members of the community an opportunity to immerse themselves in French culture. The French Immersion Weekend has been open to all Carroll students, no matter how much or how little French they may know.

"As a beginner French listener, it was difficult to speak entirely in French," said Madi Paulsen, a first-year political science major from Chinook, Montana. "Any way to get the word out is a plus to the French culture." The French Immersion Weekend in the spring of 2021, students can take a one-credit course, French Immersion Weekend 100.

For more information, students can contact Rachele.

Best of the best: Mathematical editor

Marvin Richardson

Staff Writer

More than 300 Carroll students, community members, and high schoolers packed into the Simpson Auditorium on Thursday, February 20, for the math debate. Three math professors at Carroll College debated over who was the most influential mathematician.

Patrick playfully君子 at the debate.

"I greatly enjoyed the weekend," said Sydney Noethor, a sophomore accounting major from Missoula. "My great aunt and all the other students were always happy to be there and make sure we had a good time!"

The weekend included a plethora of activities all led by students. The weekend included cooking lessons, a cultural knowledge test, a French language quiz, and a viewing of the French film I Lost My Body.

"I thought the French Immersion Weekend was fantastic," said Elizabeth Ayers.

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Emma Lambert

Staff Writer

These current and two alumni Carroll softball players filed a lawsuit against the college on Feb. 16, alleging ongoing Title IX violations.

Implementation in 1972, Title IX is a federal civil rights law created to prevent sex-based discrimination and ensure equal access and rights in federally funded education programs and activities.

The lawsuit alleges six specific Title IX violations, including the provision of practice and competition facilities, provision of training facilities and locker rooms, funding, scholarships, and fundraising opportunities; provision of equipment and supplies; scheduling of games and practice times; and travel.

Disparities in participation opportunities were noted in the filing. Carroll reports female students comprise 58 percent of the total student population but only 38 percent of Carroll student athletes. The lawsuit states that "significant disparities in the composition of the student body would require the addition of approximately 72 female athletic positions." The lawsuit notes that while female athletes on average receive 44 percent of the total athletic budget, compared to 57 percent of the budget allocated to male athletes.

The lawsuit requests a jury trial. A copy of the lawsuit is available at law.reuters.com/document/447325552/Carroll-College-Title-Ix-Softball-Lawsuit

CSTA hosts tag tournament

CSTA-organized 6th annual tag tournament on Saturday, Feb. 1 at Montana Advanced Live Oak.

Teams of six had 30 minutes to get everyone on the opposing teams out in order to advance in the competition. There were 10 teams in this single-elimination tournament, and, in the end, Kaeden Coutre, Kenton Skidmore, Emily MacKay, Nick Lomenzo, and Caleb Krout won.

The winning teams were to pause to play again at Montana Advanced Live Oak.
Carroll's Got Talent

Carroll College students showcased their talents in front of their peers, faculty, and Helena community members in CSA’s annual Carroll’s Got Talent on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Cube. The grand prize winner of a $100 gift certificate to Silver Star went to Eric Hollenbaugh, a senior chemistry and biochemistry major from Spokane, for his vocal impressions. His vocal impressions ranged from Katy Perry and John Mayer to Khalid. He finished off his act by playing Bohemian Rhapsody on the piano.

Morgan Bolin, a freshman biology major, took home the second-place prize of a $50 gift card to Hokkaido Ramen and Izakaya for singing and playing guitar to one of her original songs, “Forever,” that she wrote in honor of her parents.

Third prize winner of a $25 gift certificate to Big Dipper Ice Cream was awarded to Johnny Carstens, Tony Olmes, Skyler Maccoun, Daniel Hirshorn and Logan Schuh for covering “Friends in Low Places” by Garth Brooks.

The talent show hosts were sophomore Clayton Murray and senior Rose Ramos. Ramos and Murray sewedeccentics and personalities to host the talent show.

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Emilie delivers a dazzling performance

“Emilie is an amazing woman, a role she portrays very well,” said Hannah Queen, a junior who played Voltaire in the show. “I was very impressed with her performance and how well she captured the character.”

The play was set in the 1700s, but it was familiar to the audience. The humor and themes from the period can still be understood and enjoyed today. “This play has been an amazing experience,” said Cailin Spencer, a sophomore who played one of the characters. “I really enjoyed the performance and the way the actors portrayed their characters.”

The audience enjoyed putting on the performance and they too were able to learn something. “I really hope that everyone gets the message that we should be focusing on education and that everyone should be equal,” said Hannah Queen. “The play was really well done, it was quite humorous and kept your attention throughout.”

The play was truly a success, as the actors and actresses performed their roles with enthusiasm and dedication. The audience was captivated by their performances, and the play was a huge success. “The play was quite humorous and kept your attention throughout the whole thing. Every actor portrayed their character really well, I was very impressed,” said Cailin Spencer.

Photo courtesy of Carroll College Theatre

Graduating seniors and MACC students prepare for real world

“Daniel Horan, a Franciscan Friar and theologian from the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, started out his lecture by taking a brief moment to acknowledge the importance of social justice. He explained that social justice is a fundamental aspect of human rights and is incompatible with Catholicism.

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**Sports**

**Women's Basketball outlasts LCSC**

**Jaymin Bernhardt**

Staff Writer

The Carroll College women's basketball team took down the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors, 71-63 on Saturday, Feb. 22, in Lewiston, Idaho.

Junior Dane Warp from Havre, Montana scored a game-high 18 points and had 11 rebounds.

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**Men's basketball upsets LCSC**

**Jaymin Bernhardt**

Staff Writer

The number 18-ranked Carroll College men's basketball team took down the number three ranked team in the nation, Lewis-Clark State College, 68-57 in Lewiston, Idaho on Feb. 22.

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**Softball fights hard against College of Idaho**

**Megan McCormick**

Staff Writer

The Fighting Saints softball team lost their first Cascade Conference series to the 19th ranked Yotes of College of Idaho. With an explosive first game, the Saints came out ahead with a 13-4 win on Friday.

Pitcher Ali Williams, a senior from Kalispell, Montana, led the defense from the mound. She allowed only six hits and had five strikeouts.

At the plate Carroll struggled to drive in runs collectively and was led by senior catcher Brooke Yarmall from Moscow, Montana who went 2-3 in the box.

“One just wanted to attack good pitches and give my teammates an opportunity for another at bat,” said Yarmall when asked about her approach at the plate.

Saturday brought two battles for the Fighting Saints and they lost the two games four out of 5-7 and 6-4.

In game two of the series, Jessica Nimmo, a sophomore utility player from Las Vegas, came in clutch with a single inning home run that put the Saints up 4-3, but the Yotes were out for blood. With a few hits and some errors in their favor, College of Idaho was able to take the lead back 5-4.

In the top of the seventh Carroll was able to score one more run making the score 5-5, but the tying and go-ahead runs were left stranded on the bases.

To start the deciding third game of the series, senior second baseman Anna Apelchurn from Portland, Oregon came out hot with a solo homer over the left-field fence.

In the bottom of the first, the Yotes answered back by taking three runs on the board, but the Fighting Saints weren’t done.

Senior shortstop Natalie Gauthier from Lethbridge, Colorado, had an RBI single in the top of the second and later found a way to score later in the inning making the score 3-3.

By the sixth inning, College of Idaho had extended their lead over the Saints to 6-3.

Carroll was able to put one more run on the board in their efforts with a sacrifice fly by Courtney Schroeder, a senior first baseman from Great Falls, Montana, to make the final score 6-4.

The Saints will have their home opener against Warner Pacific on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Centennial Park in Helena.

**Indoor track qualifies for nationals**

**Carroll Athletics**

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**Students miss music minor**

**Sarah Barton - Columnist**

In Spring 2019, Carroll dropped its music minor. When it happened, students in choir were more upset than the music minor being gone. The minor gave them opportunities to farm together and to earn scholarships. A lot of students spoke up about the issue.

"When I was in college, my best friends from college that I got to know were because of the music minor," said Hoffman. "A college student had told I could play music and never miss a day. I told them I only knew a few chords but up to the stage and played." "Wagon Wheel" by Darius Rucker was performed by a crowd of people that had gathered around me. I realized something very important. It showed me that you aren't alone. It helps me to know how to give back and pay it forward. The value of the arts, specifically music, is agreed on by many.

"To have a music minor allows for well-rounded people and the best thing for our students to give a variety of different future experiences for them to help gain as an artist," said Marchesini. "The one thing I love about singing is people who have so much experience and people who have almost no experience can come together and can make something really amazing together." Music is an art and an emotion for healing where you can find yourself. And you aren’t a person through singing, sharing with the community and more. Music is one of my biggest passions and a passion that I am able to pursue something as a minor or recent can describe to you what music means to them.

"I was able to express my passion for music and be apart of school choir as well," said Stockell. "When we sing together, music gives you the students that their passion for music doesn’t get away when they reach college or future paths down the road." Without the money, interest of help to do something that the students can love and share with their peers.

Carroll provides the choir minimal chances to sing at events around campus and the community. The college asks from time to time to sing at a few events such as French Mass, the Providence Mar 15 Mass, the Providence Mar 16 Mass, and all Saints' Church at Carroll. Choir director said that their music students need that much and need much more attention on the hard work and pieces that are put together with practice. As a group, the students want to show how much work is put into the choral pieces that are practiced three times a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The students feel that there is a distant relationship with where they are and Carroll needs to implement more hand sanitizer stations around campus. Their suggestions included the usual."
Night at the Oscars made a return for Carroll College students on the evening of Friday, February 22 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The event was hosted by the Carroll Outreach Team. The Carroll Outreach Team is an organization that is committed to making the world a better place through fundraising and community outreach.

There were a lot of activities to do which included Uno and swing dancing. “It was fun to dance and experience an interesting atmosphere,” said Cameren Field, a freshman biochemistry major from Helena.

This year, the Night at the Oscars proceeds went to the Families with Heart foundation. Families with Heart is an organization that is dedicated to improving the lives of disabled children and families in the underdeveloped country of Ecuador. “I think that this will positively impact the people included in the Families with Heart organization,” Field said.

People at the Night at the Oscars were happy to know that their money was going to a good cause. “The most fun thing about the evening was the dancing,” said Josiah Groux, a sophomore computer science major from Salem, Oregon. “It was a lot of fun. I am really happy that the proceeds from the evening will be going to help the families. It is such a good cause.”

Food was provided by the Carroll Outreach Team including cake pops, cheeses, mini wraps, pretzels dipped in chocolate, popcorn, and fruit punch.

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Staff Writer

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Delaney Lester and Alex Dickey  
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Abbi Robson presents Sarah Swingley with a rose.  
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Rose Labadini raises the roof.

Students get jiggy with it.

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