



THE NEW

PERSPECTIVE

- Volume 37 - Issue 2 - November, 21 2014 - Carroll University - Waukesha, Wisconsin -

News	1, 2
Op/Ed	3
Features	4, 5
Entertainment	6
Sports	7, 8

What's Inside?



Artist of
the Month:
Marissa
Garretto

Page 4

Tips on How to
Easy Mac

Page 4



Black Friday:
Have We Gone
Too Far?

Page 3



Find us online at:
www.thedigitalnp.com

&



What to Expect in Years to Come *Govenor Walker has plans for Wisconsin*



courtesy of Fox6Now.com

Govenor Scott Walker (right) on an interview with Mike Lowe (left) from Fox 6 News in Madison. Walker talks about his recent victory in the election as well as his thoughts on running for President in the future.

By Sarah Butcher
Editor-in-Chief

Most people know by now the results of the mid-term elections that took place November 4, 2014. On a national level, the House and the Senate each have a majority as Republican. For Wisconsin, Gov. Scott Walker continues to hold his place despite the close-call with Candidate Mary Burke.

What does this mean for Wisconsin though? It is not beneficial to assess what each candidate had to offer pre-election, so instead it is best to focus on what Gov. Walker will be doing to help Wisconsin move forward, and look at what he could possibly work on.

In previous years, Gov. Walker has cut taxes and plans to continue to do so in the following years. He hopes to lower property tax so that it is less in 2018 than it was in 2010. Along with lowering property tax, there is a plan to lower income tax as well. Within the realm of taxes, he plans to offer tax relief for manufacturing and agricultural business.

As Gov. Walker did in the last few years, he plans to continue to freeze tuition within the UW system. This has both benefits and downfalls for the system: students and parents paying the tuition are more apt and able to afford tuition because of its consistency; however, concerns arise in regards to maintaining the quality of the schools. Some of the ways in which students will begin to benefit are listed in his most current plan:

Gov. Walker wants to increase and expand on the amount of apprenticeships (especially within the manufacturing section), which will help future employees gain skills without having a four-year degree. He also wishes to increase dual enrollment for high school students at technical colleges.

One of the bigger initiatives being taken is a collaboration between Wisconsin Universities (UW Madison, UW Milwaukee, Marquette and MSOE) and major companies (Kohler Power Systems, DRS Technologies, etc.) to work on energy and power research.

However, despite the research looking into engery, Gov. Walker will not be making the environment and efficient energy his focus in this term. In his last term, he petitioned to slow the building of wind turbines, and tried to eliminate recycling progreams, both of

which were blocked from going through.

Instead, his focus will be on keeping lines of communication open between the Wisconsin government and businesses in working with the DNR.

“Exceptional accomplishments don’t come without setting bold and aggressive goals.”

--Scott Walker

Walker has kept in mind his goal of creating 250,000 private-sector jobs by 2015 (130,000 of which have been created so far) from his first term, and is continuing to strive for that. No mention has been made in regards to setting a new goal. According to the Wisconsin State Journal, Gov. Walker said, “Exceptional accomplishments don’t come without setting bold and aggressive goals. I set a goal of creating 250,000 jobs in my first term, I wanted my administration to know that every day they should fight to get Wisconsin working again.”

So as Gov. Walker celebrates his third consecutive victory in Wisconsin, he plans to continue to push Wisconsin in the direction in which he originally set it. Whether his plans will work to put the state back on its feet, only time will tell.

Thinking About Tolerance

Sarah Butcher
Editor-in-Chief

The latest Internet unrest that has bombarded the feeds of social media has brought to light the social construct and issue of race. In recent news, Michael Brown has been the central focus after he died from being shot six times by Ferguson, MO police officer, Darren Wilson. Shortly after, protests erupted over the injustice of police brutality, which was then met with more police brutality (i.e. tear gas and rubber bullets).

Through the protests in Ferguson, Missouri's chapter of the Ku Klux Klan has come out with flyers stating, "You have been warned by the Ku Klux Klan! There will be consequences for your acts of violence against the peaceful, law abiding citizens of Missouri."

This is in reaction to reported threats of violence against the police officers and their families. However, the response from the local KKK has been to threaten the protesters saying they [the KKK], "will use lethal force as provided under Missouri law,"

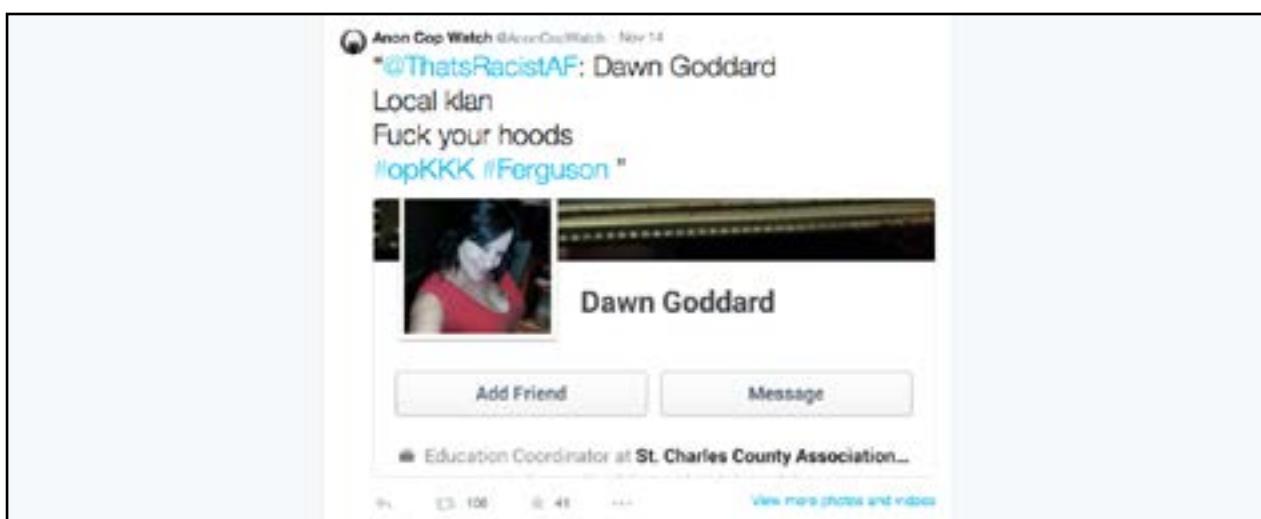
This is just the tip of the iceberg though. The response to the KKK's threats comes not from the protesters but instead the members of Anonymous. Taking a vigilante stance, a member of Anonymous going by the username "siX" stated, "We want the KKK gone, forever," How

is this being accomplished though? Members of Anonymous have targeted the Ku Klux Klan by hacking into their twitter accounts, finding the names and faces of their hooded members.

Through their latest virtual campaign, Anonymous has begun to reveal members of the KKK one by one. In this campaign, Anonymous twitter accounts have continued to post pictures and names of the KKK members and hash tagged "#OpKKK" and "HoodsOff" in each post. The Anonymous did not stop there though, they also claim to have taken down several of the Klan's websites on Sunday, November 16, which are still down as of Tuesday, November 18.

How they have gone about confirming who the members of Missouri's KKK are is by finding basic information that the Klan's members provide on their site, then cross referencing it with other online applications to pinpoint exactly who they are, according to another Anonymous member who goes by the name of Anoniter who also said, "We ensure that no innocent person would be ousted,"

Though the situation in Ferguson, Missouri seems to have become more complicated now with more groups getting involved, one has to wonder if it is for the better of the final resolution in the long-run. It brings into question the idea that Americans hold about tolerance, and how much freedom we have, or should have.



The New Perspective's Staff

Sarah Butcher
Editor-in-Chief

Alejandro Merlan
Editor-in-Chief

Tiffany March
News Editor

Janezia Ketchel
Op/Ed Editor

Rachael Meyer
Sports Editor
Social Media Manager

Kathryn Maes
Graphic Designer

Shelby Hearley
Graphic Designer

Linda Braus
Copy Editor

Kyle Cox
Copy Editor

Allie Wilfer
Copy Editor

Sondra Erwin
Staff Reporter
Copy Editor

Nico Ibanez
Staff Reporter

John Bieschke
Staff Reporter

Cody Bentley
Staff Reporter

Cassandra Fawley
Staff Reporter

Black Friday: How Far is Too Far?

Cassandra Fawley
Reporter

On the last Thursday of November families will gather together, or split up in groups, to participate in a timeless tradition. Small children and some adults will be too full from their extravagant Thanksgiving meals to participate, but that will not eradicate the ever-approaching Black Friday.

In 2013, one individual died and fifteen were injured during the events of this precursor to Christmas. On an optimistic note, it was apparently a less violent year than shoppers have experienced in the past. Stores opened as early as four o'clock on Thursday afternoon and the majority stayed open until well over twenty-four hours later.

In comparison with 2012, there was a twenty-seven percent increase in the number of shoppers that ventured into stores on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. In total, 44.8 million shoppers were out before midnight and an estimated 92.1 million shoppers also ventured out on Friday. Sixty-four percent of these individuals were in the stores prior to ten o'clock on Friday morning. Although, one can assume that this resulted an enormous amount of money saved, how far is too far?

Thanksgiving is a reminder of the arrival and settling of the Pilgrims in America. However, over the years it has become a holiday in which families gather together to give thanks for all the things we have. In the recent years, though, the holiday of thanks has turned into a holiday of wants and greed. The day that used to remind us to be thankful is now a day full of desire for what we don't have.

This being said, remember to be thankful and enjoy the little time you have to spend with your families during this brief holiday. Enjoy the turkey, pumpkin pie, and loving company. Take a moment to be grateful for what you do have, and what some people are unable to have, this year. If you want, go out and do some Christmas shopping. However, take the time to be considerate of others.

In regards to my initial question, too far is when individuals become so absorbed in the idea of Black Friday that they forget the real reason we celebrate the last Thursday of November. Some people forget that the process of shopping for holiday gifts is supposed to be a joyful one, because the holidays are supposed to be a time filled with joy and love.



<http://www.talkandroid.com/guides/beginner/best-android-apps-for-finding-the-hottest-black-friday-deals/>

Don't Panic: Preparing for Winter in Wisconsin

Elaina Barbieri
Reporter

I am not really a winter girl. Sure, I adore the holidays and the look of snow on the trees and I'm just as down for hot cocoa as anybody on campus. Just don't make me go outside. I was still trapped in the romance of fall, when I can just sip my pumpkin spice latte and dip my toes in the frost that was to come instead of being submerged in the 9th circle of hell. But I received the first icy slap of wintery reality in early November, during my English seminar, when the first visible snowflakes began to float down from the sky.

Right before the crushing weight of inevitable freezing nights and arctic winds fell on me, I realized that two of my fellow students had never seen snow. Until then, it hadn't occurred to me that someone in Wisconsin had never seen snow- a substance so abundant up here that I'm surprised we haven't found a way to make our cars run on it. Tikantame Amaleboba and Jennifer Ip, transfer students from Ghana and Hong Kong, were about to experience the magic of that stupid frozen water that everyone familiar with the Midwest has gotten positively sick of. And everyone wanted to share a little of their winter knowledge with their snowless peers. So did I.

While I couldn't quite tell them everything there is to know about winter, it inspired me to think about how I prepare for the harsh few months ahead and what I do to make it brighter. And why not share a bit of brutal honesty and joy? So if you haven't seen snow before- and let me tell you that you have quite the storm coming- or if you just need to fall in love with winter again in order to get rid of your post-summer depression, then here are a few tips on making this winter a little more bearable:

1. For the love of everything good in the world get sensible gear. I can't tell you how many times I have fallen victim to undermining the ferocity of winter. Still wrapped in the warm cocoon of fall, I simply bring my pea coat and fashionable boots wondering how it could ever get so cold so quick. The issue here is that it does and the weather gets under freezing point earlier than I anticipated. I learn quite early every November that always looking fashionable in winter isn't going to save my hands from turning purple. With that being said, it's important you always have a huge Eskimo like coat at your disposal. Something not too terribly expensive that you don't mind getting wet but something with enough layers that it feels like you haven't left the house. The same thing goes with shoes. Uggs maybe comfortable, warm, and also a somewhat unappealing tan color but unless you want water stains the size of Africa on your \$100 shoes then buy a pair of snow boots that you don't necessarily mind ruining as you trek through heaps of snow. thing to do.

2. Create a winter playlist. You may already be swimming in Christmas music that you've been listening to since October, but that isn't exactly the kind of playlist I'm talking about. I mean warm music. The kind of music you want to listen to by the fire on a cold snowy night. It could be Christmas music. Knock yourself out. But for me it's always been something like Frank Sinatra. Something that makes you feel cozy and relaxed. So expand your music collection and find a few new artists that make you feel warm when the outside is similar to the planet Hoth in Star Wars Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back.

3. Stock up on sweaters and buy a Snuggie. Now's your chance. The weather is going to be cold enough where you can waste all your money on sweaters

and no one can judge you for wanting to be warm and snuggly in a time when your toes can literally freeze off. Buy a few sweaters that make you feel happy when you wear them. And while you're at it, winter is the perfect excuse to buy a Snuggie. Need to annotate your book for class and want the use of your arms while also knowing that those said arms aren't cold? Well, Snuggie is the perfect purchase for you. You may think that all you need is a blanket but when you're still shivering in your dorm as you try to turn the pages in your book, you'll realize throwing some cash into a blanket with sleeves is a pretty reasonable purchase.

4. Actually try baking. You may only be skilled at making some really gourmet cereal and milk but trust me when I say that baking can really warm up a house. Accidentally setting the house on fire isn't the type of warmth I'm talking about either. I'm talking about the feelings that stir your heart when you smell a fresh batch of cookies in the oven. Feeling the heat of the stove and the smell of a not terribly cooked pastry might make roughing out those snowstorms enjoyable. Browse the Internet to see what recipes you are both interested in and can also manage. Knowing that the next snow brings a possibility of trying a cool new treat can make the feelings of dread disappear. As long as it's somewhat edible and nothing burns down, which may be a struggle for some students here who forgot that EasyMac needs water, then you will have a nice treat on a cold snowy day.

5. Play in the snow again. Who really cares about being an adult anyway? Part of the reason we loved snow so much as kids is because we constantly played in it. I can't remember the last time I built a snowman and I think the last time I went sledding was when a Republican was president. Bringing back some of that nostalgia can help us remember what we loved so much about winter in the first place. So have your snowball fights with no shame! Make your precious snow angels! Enjoying life isn't a terrible thing to do.

You may never love winter. It's still a bitterly cold season that makes walking outside to a class you hate even more miserable, especially when that teacher insists on you coming when it's twenty below zero and there are squirrels frozen onto trees. But hopefully you can use some of these suggestions as a way to get acquainted with the snow once again. I know I may never fully embrace the snow or the cold but seeing Jennifer Ip's face light up when she stepped outside and saw the first flakes fall, reaching her hands out to catch the precious new snow she heard so much about, I realized that there is something great in winter after all.



<http://freedayimages.com/winter-clip-art.html>

Artist of the Month: Marissa Garretto

Sandra Rzeczyca
Reporter

Congratulations to junior Marissa Garretto on being named Artist of the Month who is a double major in photography and graphic design. Having a love for photography and art, she wants to start out in Graphic Design “to get my feet on the ground” and later start her own photography business.

When working on an art piece, she gets her main inspiration from music, and places that she sees around her. “If I see something interesting I begin to think of what I can do as a photo shoot in that area. Other art gives me inspiration as well, things that I could do based off of others work.”

Other experience in art that’s similar to photog-

raphy is working with film and having the love for working in the dark room and manipulating photos in photoshop. Having done senior portraits, weddings, engagement shoots, kids, and landscapes as a series of works.

At the moment she is working on lots of class projects, but her main focus goes towards a project that includes self-portraits based off of music she listens to. “As a form of identity and showing emotions and feelings I get when I listen to my music.”

Aside from photography being her favorite medium, she likes to draw and paint. While favorite styles include: surrealism and naturalism. Admiring the works from photographers: Ansel Adams, Brook Shadens and Sarolta Ban.



“Coming Home” by Marissa Garretto

Bergstrom Residents Endeavour in Gourmet Cuisine

Linda Braus
Copy Editor

As the weather gets colder, residents of North and South Bergstrom are exercising their impeccable ability to find new and exciting things to do, all within the (usually) warm comfort of their residence halls. One way these innovative students are doing this is by cooking challenging cuisine. Rather than venturing to the Pit to satisfy late night cravings or consuming Pop-Tarts at any and all times of day like other student debauchees, some residents have been attempting artisan dishes such as Easy Mac, which is taking their dorm by storm.

One such student, Emma Ryan, took the time to graciously explain her expert tips for a superb macaroni and “cheese” experience. “Well, first off, I always follow the directions to a T. It’s so complicated. I wouldn’t want to mess it up.” Ryan elaborated, “I recommend making it that way at least a couple of times, until you’ve mastered it. It’s delicious that way anyway. But if you want to get really crazy, you can add things. Like bacon bits or extra cheese, if you want to get exotic.”

“I’ve heard about people adding other things, there’s a whole world of options out there,” Ryan admonished.

Justin Brown, freshman at Carroll and budding chef, cited his inspiration for culinary exploration, the legendary chef and cooking show host Julia Child. “Ya know, Julia said that ‘The only

real stumbling block is fear of failure. In cooking you’ve got to have a what-the-hell attitude.’ and I stand by that, it’s my inspiration for sure. That’s why my friends and I are always trying to innovate new and better ways to make stuff, even basics like Easy Mac.”



That attitude is why Brown and some of his friends have attempted a plethora of different ways to make Easy Mac, and are prestigious considering compiling a cookbook so they can share their experiences with other students.

Brown’s best friend and sous-chef, Edward Charland, was obliged to share the story of one of the group’s many exciting adventures of late-night

How to: Use Your Smart Phones Smarter

Allie Wilfer
Copy Editor

Too many times have I seen peers around me try to study when their phone beeps from a Facebook notification and before they know it they’ve been scrolling up and down their timeline for half an hour. We look to our phones to entertain us, but it goes too far. Have you found yourself not paying attention to a friend trying to tell you something important?

As a student at Carroll University, it’s important to be connected to e-mail at all times-- last-minute class cancellations, important deadline reminders, etc. Phones connected with the internet was meant to be a business tool. Now that social media apps such as Snapchat, Instagram and Facebook have taken over our attention, how do we get back to business?

Instead of getting sucked into the obsession of “favorites” and “likes”, use your Smartphone smarter:

Stay in touch with the outside world with apps for the news.

Be prepared for the day with Weather apps.

Never miss an appointment or deadline by using alarms or a calendar.

Mint is an app that keeps track of spending through your bank accounts, credit cards, or investment accounts (and is rated to be very safe). Create a budget and it will send a notification when there’s too much spending.

Use Evernote, iCloud, Dropbox, or a similar app to store and backup any pictures, dates, ideas, or documents.

There are multiple flashcard apps that allow studying on the go.

Want to learn a new language? Duolingo is an app that teaches 10+ languages for free!

MyHomework’s Student Planner keeps track of priority dates, homework and tests, and class times.

RetailMeNot is an app that has thousands of money-saving coupons, deals and online discount codes for stores such as Amazon.com, Victorias’s Secret, Nike, Microsoft, H&M, Target, Coach, and EastBay all in one place.

Genuinely listen to the people around you. Read books. Watch where you’re walking. If you can’t take the screen out from under your face, at least be using it to your advantage.

cooking. “Sometimes in the kitchen, things get a little crazy.” Charland sheepishly admitted before telling his tale. “We were trying to perfect a way of doing the Easy Mac better and faster, so we tried skipping the longest step. We didn’t add the water.” He paused to laugh, “And then things got turnt! There was smoke and flashing light in the microwave.”

Brown interjected, “That’s the thing, like Julia said... you can’t fear failure! You just have to embrace it. Now we know you can’t skip that step... but someone had to figure it out! We kept smiling even when we had to go outside though, and we probably had a once-in-a-lifetime experience with the City of Waukesha Fire Department.”

“They’re great dudes,” Charland chimed in.

It’s evident that nothing fosters community and makes a night interesting more than the entire residence hall emptying out and gathering in the space between Kilgour and the Bergs at 11pm, wearing only whatever they did—or didn’t—wear to bed in the near-freezing temperatures. Onlookers of the crowd waiting outside noted that the students were all speaking loudly, obviously out of joy, and that they only got more excitable as it started to rain.

As for Ryan, Brown, and Charland, they’re all going to continue doing their part to lend to Carroll’s evolving culinary atmosphere. As Ryan informed us at the close of our interview, “We’re thinking about joining forces to master microwave popcorn next.”

Fight the Winter Break Blues Through Writing

Cassandra Fawley
Reporter

The cold has arrived. Optimistically, with the cold comes our winter break. On a not so optimistic note, winter break can also involve immobilizing temperatures, tedious family Christmas parties, and ceaseless time with your parents.

Instead of spending your time comparing the snowflakes to see if you can find the two in a septillion that are identical, it might be a fun idea to take an hour each day to write. When I say write, I mean you could blog, journal, or if you're an artist, create an image. Below are some great ideas to spark your imagination for our thirty-four day break.

December 17: Try writing a letter to your past self. Whether it's your twelve-year-old self or your seventeen-year-old self, odds are you have learned some lessons that would have been convenient to know back then. So write a letter to fill your younger self in.

December 18: Make a Holiday to do list. Maybe it involves completely redecorating your old bedroom, a new workout plan, cooking some family dinners, or creating a list of movies you want to watch on Netflix. Be creative and give yourself a checklist for your holiday fun.

December 19: Write a story about your favorite childhood memory. Tis the season, or write one about a great summer trip. Reminisce for a couple minutes and allow yourself to go back to an easier time.

December 20: Who is your favorite hero? It could be Batman, Superman, or Spiderman. Or it could be your mother, your brother, or a friend who someone how earned the privilege to be called your hero.

December 21: Describe your version of the American Dream. For some people, it's a little blue house with a white picket fence, a happily married couple, and a couple kids; for others, it's a condominium overlooking the Pacific Ocean on some beach in California. Really, the sky is the limit.

December 22: Write a letter to a loved one. Choose anyone, and say whatever you would like. You could write one to your boyfriend or girlfriend, or you could write one to a family member who passed. All of the things you could write to someone, rather than say, might surprise you. The best part is, you never have to send the letter.

December 23: Christmas is here, but what is your favorite Holiday besides Christmas. Is it a Fourth of July out on the lake with your friends and family, or maybe it is the Halloween thrill that comes with costumes and candy?

December 24: Make a Christmas wish. What would it be? Maybe it's a new car, or a loved one coming to visit. Or maybe it's just making it through the day without a family fiasco. Christmas is a time for miracles, so why don't you wish for yours.

December 25: It is time for your Christmas resolution. For the last six days of the year, make a resolution you honestly are not sure you can go through with. Whether it is giving up Facebook or exercising everyday, it is only six days. Anyone can do anything for six days, right?

December 26: Create a list of all the thoughts you have for one day. Write down everything that stressed you out, everything you missed, everything you craved, and everything you realized in a moment of boredom for one day. If a thought

sparks a story, so be it.

December 27: Make a goal for yourself. It can be short term or long term. It could be making it into medical school, or finishing all of your upcoming assignments on time. It could be running an extra mile or creating new recipe. Honestly, the list goes on and on.

December 28: Go on your Facebook and choose a picture of a moment. Tell the story behind laughter, or the tears, in the photo. The odds are that if you chose that particular photo, then it has some significant meaning behind it.

December 29: Write a playlist that tells your story. Choose a collection of songs that honestly could tell the world who you are. Music has a funny way of describing a person and most songs come with a meaning. Whether it is the song you danced to with your sister at her wedding or the song you heard the day you met your first love, it describes you.

December 30: Imagine this, you open your bank account application on your cellphone this morning and there is one million dollars added to your current balance. What would you do? Would you blow it all on cars and houses, or would you invest and save? Honestly, I would be on the first place to a warm, tropical location by midnight.

December 31: 1999 was officially fifteen years ago today. The world was due to end at midnight and many families had full storage units, preparing for the pending doom called Y2K. Needless to say, the world did not end. Glance back through the last fifteen years and choose an event, or multiple events, to write about.

January 1: It finally has arrived, a whole new year that is full of new experiences and adventures. Today, glance back to the resolution you made six days ago. Have you kept it? If your answer is yes, write about how you could keep the resolution for the entire year. How hard can it be? You've already made it six days. If you haven't made it, create a new resolution or try again.

January 2: One year ago today, the first polar vortex of 2014 hit. Do you remember what you did to pass the time when the majority of the country was immobilized and frozen in time? Who were you with? Where were you stranded? What did you do when you couldn't walk outside and your car wouldn't start?

January 3: What is your addiction? What is the one thing you honestly believe you could not live without? Is it your cellphone, Netflix, coffee, Pepsi, exercise, or nicotine? It might be hard to determine or confess your addiction, but almost everyone has one. Write about yours.

January 4: You have committed a heinous crime, you have been found guilty, you are facing an impending doom, and they have asked you what you desire for your last meal. What did you request, and why? Be creative, it might just save your life.

January 5: What is your number one fear? Keep in mind that the question is your fear, not a typical fear. What is the one thing that absolutely terrifies you? Common fears are clowns, spiders, snakes, and really the list could go on forever. Write about your fear and why does it terrify you?

January 6: What is the first memory you have? It doesn't have to be a clear memory. It can be bits and pieces, and it might even be a false memory that you've created from looking at images.

January 7: What is the weirdest, or most eccentric, food you have ever consumed? Did you know what your were eating before you ate it? Where

were you when you ate it? Why were you there? How old were you? But most importantly, how did you feel afterwards?

January 8: What was your favorite childhood movie? Was it a horror movie you weren't allowed to watch? Was it a romantic story that you hoped would foretell your own love story? Was it a military based movie that motivated you to make extreme life decisions? Write about the movie and why it became your favorite.

January 9: Do you remember the first time you ever disobeyed your parents? What did you do, why did you do it, and what was the resulting punishment?

January 10: What class are you most looking forward to this spring? Why are you looking forward to that particular class? What do you want to get out of that class?

January 11: Close your eyes. In your mind, visit your one favorite place that you love to be. Where are you? Are you on a beach, soaking up the sunshine, or are you at a baseball game, cheering at the top of your lungs? The twist is, why is this your favorite place? Why would you rather be here than anywhere else?

January 12: Who is your best friend? Now think about your response. Is it a family member, an elementary school friend, or someone you met a couple months ago? Why do you consider them your best friend?

January 13: Whom did you get your first kiss from? Where were you? How did you meet them? How long had you known them? What were you doing that initiated that kiss? Would you take it back if you could?

January 14: Make a semester checklist. The spring semester is only six days away. Do you have your bags packed, have you picked up your new textbooks yet, or are you still procrastinating and enjoying your days of doing nothing? Make a list of everything that you need to get done still, and start knocking out a couple tasks every day.

January 15: If you could have any career in the world, with no regards to money or education requirements, what would it be? Why would this be your choice?

January 16: You're on a deserted island. You have three items with you, and you must survive everything. Everything includes bad weather, crazy man hunters, exotic animals, and beautiful days full of sunshine. What are the items you would choose and how would you utilize them to survive?

January 17: What is your ideal vacation spot? Where would you go? How long would you go there? When would you go there? Who would you go with? How would you get there? What would you do there?

January 18: What historical event has had the most impact on your life? Did it take place during your lifetime, or did it happen decades ago? Did it impact your life negatively or positively? Why does this particular event have a larger impact than any other?

January 19: It's here, the last day of break. Tomorrow everyone will be back in class and learning again. What did you achieve during break? Did you accomplish everything you wanted to? Are you ready for school to start back up?

Give these creative ideas a whirl during our winter break. Of course, it is not homework so even if you miss a day or two, it is not considered an incomplete.

Interested in Joining the New Perspective?

Please Contact:

Alejandro Merlan - mmerlan@pio.carrollu.edu

Sarah Butcher - sbutcher@pio.carrollu.edu

A Swift Change of Pace: Taylor Goes Full Pop

Cassandra Fawley
Reporter

Eight years ago, Taylor Swift released her first hit single, "Tim McGraw". With a single song, she won over the hearts of country fans across the nation. Born on December 13, 1989, Taylor started creating music at the young age of five.

Since the 2006, Taylor Swift has released four albums, including Taylor Swift, Speak Now, Red, Fearless, and 1989. She has released multiple number one songs, such as Should've Said No, Our Song, White Horse, Back to December, We Are Never Getting Back Together, 22, and Shake it Off.

On October 27, 2014 Taylor Swift released her newest album, 1989. The new album has thirteen songs total. Below is my personal review of each. Welcome To New York introduces itself with an electric rhythm. Although the song appears to be about arriving to New York for the first time, I believe the underlying message is arriving to a new euphoric phase of life. The artist describes the lights blinding her, but the experience sounds like its worth it.

Blank Space is a sassy song with an appealing beat. I easily got lost in the music while listening to the seductive lyrics. The song is about a relationship between two people that will either succeed or end in catastrophe, but the artist creates the conviction that the passion is worth the pain.

Style was unappealing when I first listened to it. The rhythm doesn't mesh with the lyrics as well as the majority of the other songs in this album. Yet, when I took the time to listen to the lyrics, I found that the track is a song about a couple that can't stay away from each other no matter how many times the relationship comes crashing down, because the never go out of style.

Out of the Woods has a dreamlike melody that flows with the lyrics gracefully. The song describes a couple that isn't meant to be; yet the love is worth the struggle. The song repeatedly uses the lyrics, "Are we out of the woods?" or, "Are we in the clear?"

All You Had To Do Was Stay is a song recalling a past relationship where the singer

gave her all and her counterpart pushed her out of his life. In the end, the one who walked away realizes what he wanted and comes back, only to find that he lost it all. According to the artist, all he had to do was stay. The lyrics are once again sung to an uplifting rhythm.

Shake It Off is an upbeat, somewhat repetitive song. However, the song gets across a generalized message of shaking it off. The lyric portrays that everyone, including the heartbreakers, haters, and players, are all going to do what they desire. However in the end, people should Shake It Off and enjoy their life instead of caring what others do.

I Wish You Would is a song that has an optimistic rhythm, however it is a song reminiscing and wishing for a past relationship. The song describes how the listener wishes they could undo actions of the past to regain a relationship that once was. Overall, the song is not a low-spirited song, although the message presented through the lyrics could suggest otherwise. Bad Blood is a track that discusses how the male

counterpart in a relationship caused a problem in a relationship that will never be solved. The artist describes how she was hurt so deeply by saying, "Band-Aids don't fix bullet holes." Although the theme of the song is appealing, the lyrics don't flow poetically. Wildest Dream has a dreamlike harmony, which corresponds delightfully with the lyrics. The storyline of the song appears to be one of an exhilarating, brief relationship. The singer repeats how she would like to be remembered after the relationship ends, regardless of how the fling ends.

How You Get the Girl has a vibrant melody, with lyrics describing how a guy can get the girl. The lyrics resemble what most young ladies would like to hear a man say and what they would appreciate him doing. They then alter to explain how a single mistake can cause a person to lose the girl.

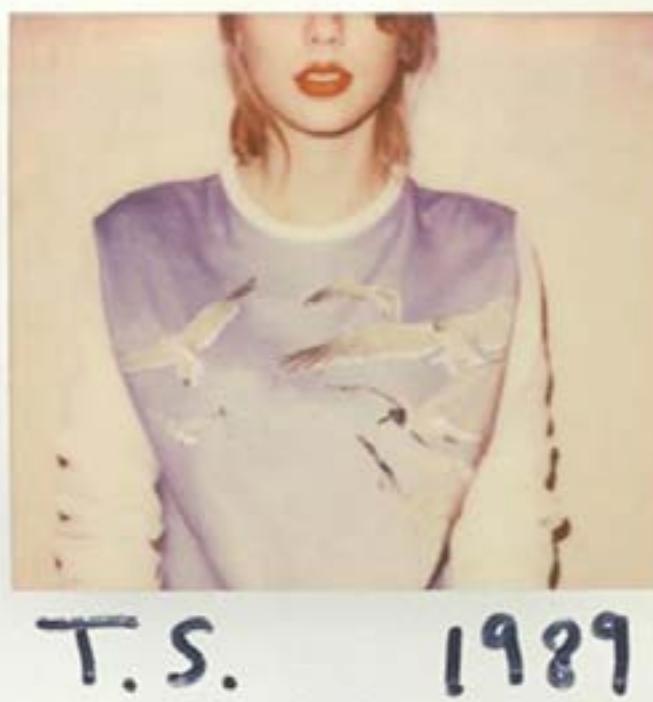
This Love depicts a relationship that has a love that is good, bad, and returning. The concept I perceived from this song was that the individual let go of a love and tried to move on. However, even while trying

to develop new love relationships, the artist was unable to move on. In the end, the truly desired love returned back to the author in the brink of time.

I Know Places has a darker melody, which brightens at certain points of the song. The lyrics seem to describe running away from everyone to places where a couple can runaway. I think the overall leitmotif is falling in love and standing outside of the realm of judgment of others.

Clean is a song describing the freedom from the grasp of someone else. The melody is mellow compared to the other songs on the album. The lyrics describe how the rain came pouring down, eliminating the wine stain from a dress. I believe this is an analogy to describe the water purifying the singer and removing the past from her life.

To conclude this brief review of 1989, I would like to say that overall the album is uplifting and optimistic. The melodies correspond with the lyrics to produce an exultant experience while listening. Although Taylor has drifted far away from the music she performed at the beginning of her career, this album was truly a joy to listen to.



Taylor Swift has undergone many changes throughout her musical career, this may be the most dramatic one yet.

courtesy of www.abcnews.com

Holiday Favorites to Help Spread the Cheer

Kyle Cox
Copy Editor

Happy Holidays everyone. I normally just edit for The New Perspective, but I thought I might take a moment to write about everyone's favorite snowy time of year (and no, Wisconsin natives, I'm not talking about April). This time of year means something different to everyone. For some, it's all about the presents, but I'll save my op-ed piece on Capitalism for a less merry time of year (like in April, when it will still be snowing). For most though, the holidays are a time for family, memories, and of course, classic holiday movies. I'll be discussing my top 5 favorite holiday films and hopefully it will help get you in the mood for the holidays (and before you ask, Frozen was not actually set during the winter).

Number 5: Frosty Returns. I know it's a kids movie, but so are Disney movies and binge-watching Disney is the hallmark of any great college student. Besides, Frosty Returns features enough quirky, off-beat humor to make even the most scrooge-y individual sit through the musical num-

bers.

Number 4: A Christmas Story. A classic: plain and simple. There is something seriously wrong with you if, after watching this movie, you don't spend the next couple of days seriously considering buying your own "leg lamp."

Number 3: National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation. Here's a good old classic, full to the brim with memorable quotes, ridiculous humor, and Chevy Chase telling people where they can stuff their Christmas trees. If you haven't seen this movie, I would recommend putting it on your Christmas list; I promise you won't be disappointed.

pointed.

Number 2: Die Hard. It's a little known fact that Die Hard is set during the Yule Tide season. On top of being a pretty good action movie full of extremely quotable quips by Bruce Willis, it's also just a ton of fun to tell people that Die Hard is your favorite Christmas movie.

Number 1: Eight Crazy Nights. A slightly less known gem, this hilarious animated Hanukkah musical starring Adam Sandler is a must see for anyone who likes his brand of off-color humor. Even so, this movie has all of the heart of Frosty the Snowman.

There you have it, I hope my very unprofessional take on movies whose reputations borders on sacred has helped you get in the mood to build a snowman, or drink a gratuitous amount of hot cocoa. Have a safe, fun, month-and-a-half long Holiday Break everybody. By the way, if you have any desire to remark about the fact that my favorite holiday movie is the one we all thought was hilarious in 5th grade, you can find me in my snow fort coloring pictures of Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer.



Our favorite holiday movies help bring cheer during this frigid time of year.

image by Sarah Butcher

Carroll Sports Season Wrap-Up

Alejandro Merlan
Editor-in-Chief

Women's Soccer

Losses marked the beginning of the season for the women's soccer team going 2-6-1. Conference was when it began to change. Then the team began to click playing against Beloit beating the Buccaneers 4-0. From then on the offense had more success and led by Sophomore forward Casey Weyhrich scoring 5 goals on the season. "Our team kept a positive attitude and continued to push each other at practice. We knew our scoring and goal opportunities would come in time as long as we stayed focused. That decision helped turn our momentum for the rest of the season." Said Weyhrich.

Their record improved going 6-2-1 after beating Beloit. Their conference play earned them a trip to the Midwest conference tournament for the first time in 3 years. The Pios played a hard fought game going into overtime against Ripon. Goalkeeper Erica Patterson lead the conference in goals allowed and tied with Illinois college and had the most shut outs by an individual goalie in the conference with 8.

west conference championship. It was a highly defensive game with neither team being able to find the goal.

Max Thoma admitted to his own mistakes. "There were two corners that were taken by Pancho (Francisco Sajuan) previously in the second half. The ball was placed in the same spot, at the far end of the 6 yard box, on both occasions. Both instances I should have done better and I was upset at myself because of it. I was committed to myself and to my team that if given another opportunity, I would not let it pass."

In the 87 minute in regular time Senior Max Thoma scored on a header from a corner kicked by Francisco Sajuan.

"When I saw it go in it was difficult to believe at first. I thought something had to have happened where it would be called off. It was too good to be true. I turned to face my teammates running at me and it started to hit me that I may have just won the game for the conference tournament championship.

When the ref blew the whistle at the end I was ecstatic. There is no greater feeling than embracing your teammates, family, and coaches after winning such an important game. I had scored

6-4) in the No. 2 flight Patzin lost in three sets to Ksxis Koroma from Cornell College (3-6, 6-1, 6-0)

Pellet started off the day taking on Tamar Norville from Illinois College beating her her 6-1, 6-0. Then in the semis Pellet played against Christi Valicenti in a close contested match going 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

"I was thinking about how amazing and special it is to be able to be given the chance to play 4 years of college tennis, let alone be at one of the biggest tournaments of the year. Yet at the same time, to stay calm and relaxed and just have fun because that's what tennis is all about!" Pellet reflecting.

In the finals Pellet went up against Shirlene Luk in a rematch for last year's MWC singles title. The two rivals played in their last Midwest conference against each other for title of the best. Each had won the No. 1 flight in the Midwest conference tournament before, Luk in 2013 and Pellet in 2012.

In the No. 2 flight Patzin defeated Virginia Purcell 6-2, 6-0 in the quarter finals. Patzin played St. Norbert's Katherine Make beating her 5-7, 6-2, 6-0. In the final Patzin played a tough match against Kezia Koroma of Cornell College 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Julia Patzin said "Going into the championship doubles match with Abigail I wasn't thinking about making history, I knew that if we played how we have been playing the entire season we would come out on top. It was a close match, but towards the end we kept fighting for every point and won the first ever doubles championship in Carroll History! It felt amazing to be able to win it with such a good friend and teammate and it is something that no one can ever take away from Abigail and I!"



courtesy of Carroll Athletic Department

Carroll's Men's Soccer Team celebrates their win at the Midwest Conference Tournament.

Men's Soccer

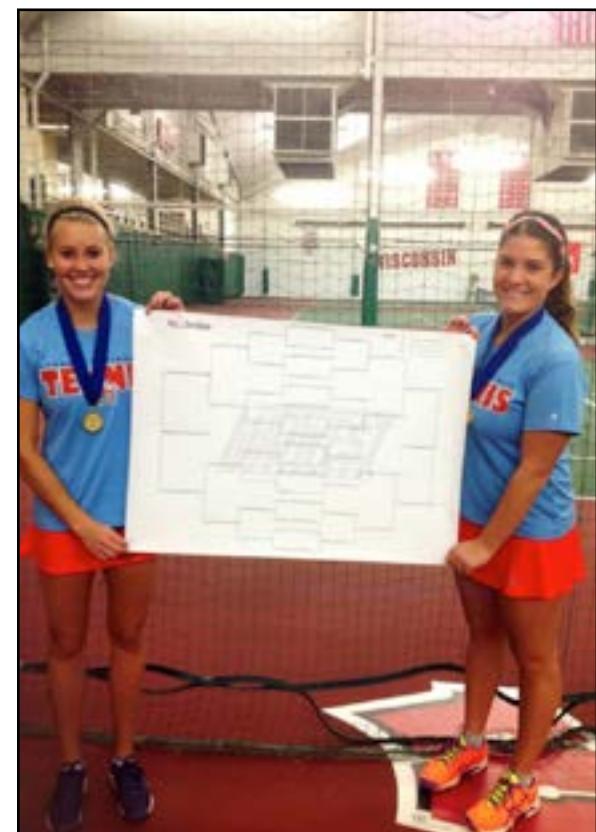
Early losses to number 3 ranked Loras and Dominican University had the men's soccer team start slow. Conference games were a different story as the men went 6-3-1 in conference. However losses to Knox, Illinois college and St. Norbert college put them out from winning the regular season Midwest champions. They earned the trip to Galesburg Illinois to play Knox, Lake Forest and Illinois College. Friday they played Lake Forest in the semifinals. The team started off hot as Colton Woyak scored in the seventh minute of the game with an assist by Dan Czernicki. Five minutes later Czernicki once again connected with Colton Woyak to put the Pioneers up 2-0. In the final they played Knox in the Mid-

the winning goal to make us conference tournament champions and send us into the NCAA tournament and I could not have shared the experience with a better group of people". Said Max Thoma.

The win earned their sixth Midwest conference title. In the sixth NCAA tournament appearance ever, the Carroll Pioneers played against UW Whitewater under the Thursday night-lights, falling 3-1.

Women's Tennis

Senior Abigail Pellet and junior Julia Patzin earned Carroll its first-ever Midwest conference title. Each advanced to the championship match at their respective flights. Pellet lost to Shirlene Luk from Grinnell College in the Final (6-2,



courtesy of Julia Patzin and Abigail Pellet
Julia Patzin and Abigail Pellet holding up the Midwest Conference Tournament Bracket

Sports Wrap-up Continued...

Women's Volleyball

Women's volleyball took control of its season when it came to Midwest conference games.

"I think there were a few components that went into our team winning more games in conference play. One being that our non-conference games were definitely tougher than they've ever been before which made some of our conference games seem not as difficult. Another was that we had a full team and everyone was able to practice and play. It's hard to have an injury-free season and we have a great group of girls who are serious about getting treatment and back on the court after an injury. Lastly, our number one goal every year is to continue to make it back to the MWC tournament so those games bring out the best of our players in terms of performance, attitude, and confidence in each other's abilities." Said Kelly Pringle.

Going 4-12 before conference playing in the UW-Whitewater invite, the UW-EAU Claire Sandy Schumacher invite as well as several tournaments.

Down the stretch the Volleyball Pios went 6-2 earning the third seed in the Midwest Conference tournament. There they took on the Green Knights of St. Norbert's college losing to them 1-3. Sophomore Taylor Kuehl finished third in the conference in assists with 803 in the year and senior Jenna Shea finished third in digs with 547. Jenna Shea was named to the Midwest conference's first team while Kelly Sloyan was named to the second team. Finding early Success: Men's Golf prepares for spring with early success

Having the bulk of the season in the spring, men's golf played in several invites in the fall as tune up to the season. Playing in the Carthage Tim Kopka memorial, Wisconsin Lutheran, Macmurray, MSOE invites as well as the larger Midwest Regional. In every invite they have played the team has finished in the top half of the competition and tieing for first in the Macmurray fall invite. The Team is leading the conference in Team Low rounds and junior Henry Mulvey leads the conference in player low rounds. The team is also leading the conference in scoring average with 312.2 strokes.

Men's Cross Country

"Going into the season last year I was coming off of a summer with moderate mileage after a tennis season and I was stressed out. Going into this year, I had a track season under my belt, a full summer of running a lot of miles, and a positive, relaxed mentality. With all of the training I did in track, over the summer, and during the season, I knew I had put the work in. The training, combined with a whole lot of belief in myself and support from family, teammates, coach, and friends I feel are the main contributors to the success I found at the conference meet." Said Isaac Jordan on the season.

Throughout the fall season Men's cross country traveled across the Midwest to participate in various invitationals before heading to the Midwest Conference Championships at Lawrence University. There the men finished

at their best since joining the conference scoring second in conference. Isaac Jordan finished in first place for the Pioneers, while Adam Joerres, Jacob Sundberg and Chris Pynenberg finished 4,5, and 6 respectively. Head Coach Shawn Thielitz was named the men's cross country Midwest conference coach of the year.

Women's Golf

The Carroll University women's golf team may be the youngest team on campus. 1 junior and 1 sophomore are the only upperclassmen on the team. Despite the youth, this team played competitively against larger and more experienced teams such as the Grinnell Pioneers and Monmouth Scots. In the MacMurray Invitational tied for first. Junior Leah Stapleman finished in third while freshmen Karoline Priko and fellow freshmen Gabriella Cordova tied for fourth. Carroll tied for first with Carroll placed fourth in the Midwest conference tourney as Stapleman placed 13th with 97-98-95/290.

Women's Cross Country

As seniors Alicia Limberg, Maddie Simon and Ally Morrow finish their career for Carroll's cross country team a new class of runners emerges. Freshmen Claire Swietlik emerged as the team's front runner finishing as Carroll's top runner in the Concordia, Augustana Brissman-Lundeen, Gene Davis and UW Oshkosh brooks invitationals. In the Midwest Conference tournament women's cross country placed 8 of 11 teams. Swietlik finished in the top 20. Followed by Maddie Simon, Erika Garcia, Megan Maresa, Alicia Limberg, Ally Morrow and Jane Marie Crocetti.

Women's Basketball

The Women's basketball team opened up the season playing in the MWC/WIAC at De Pere Wisconsin on Saturday and Sunday November 15, 16. The Women started Saturday going up against Univer-

sity of Wisconsin Superior. Outscoring Superior 33 to 19 in the first half and then held off Superior's second half comeback to go into overtime. With four seconds left in overtime senior center Breann Maryanski scored on a jumper with an assist by senior guard Julia Pech to win the game 69-67. Maryanski scored 14 points off of 8 shots and senior guard Corrine Engles had 15 and 5 steals. Then on Sunday, the women played the University of Wisconsin Stout in the championship game. The team started off strong outscoring UW Stout 39 to 30. In the second half the Pioneers continued to outscore Stout to win comfortably at 74 to 59. Maryanski once again helped lead the team to win scoring 12 points with a block and a steal, while Rachel Van Sluys contributed 19 points and 2 steals off the bench. The team travels to Knox College on Wednesday November 19 and then comes home to play Beloit on Tuesday November 25 at 5:30 pm.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball program hosted the annual Johnson Bank Classic on Saturday and Sunday November 15,16. The tournament comprised of Carroll, Concordia Wisconsin, Martin Luther College and the University of Dubuque. Saturday night the men played Martin Luther College winning 64 to 58. Junior Bryan Nagy, Freshmen Marcus Johnson and sophomore guard Kyle Keranen scored all scored double digits with 19, 17 and 14 points respectively. Nagy also recorded 5 steals and a block. On Sunday, the men fell to Dubuque 55 to 31. Tanner Zaeske led the team with 12 points. The Pioneers Played Knox on Wednesday November 19 and then come back home to play Beloit on Tuesday November 25th at 7:30 pm.

Men and Women's Swimming and Diving

On Saturday November 15, 2014 Carroll University's swimming and diving team competed in an invitational at Monmouth College. Both the men and women finished in second place behind Grinnell. The women's 200 yard medley comprising of Alyssa Szczepaniak, Kerstin Ford, Valerie Julian and Morgan Stokes finished as the top time. Individually junior Valerie Julian scored the top times in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly. On the men's side freshmen Shawn Lucchesi scored the top time in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.

"The men and women had strong performances given the horrible practice situation that we are having. The teams we faced this weekend have double to quadruple the practice time we have at the current moment, and they are in the pool longer than an hour. Our late night practices with minimum pool time are definitely a burden that we had to bear this weekend, but overall I think we are showing the MWC the talent and comradery that we have in this team. All of us are eager to have our pool back, mostly because of our night classes. I feel that our team is not only growing in size and talent, but we are growing more into a powerhouse in the pool and out. We are more than just a team now, we are becoming more like a family. I am proud to say after the meets that we have had that I am part of the CU Powerhouse," said Valerie Julian.



courtesy of Carroll Athletics
Isaac Jordan runs to a first place finish in the Midwest Conference Championship