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The Milwaukee Ballet's rendition of this classic piece involves love, death and jealousy in a WWII setting

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Carroll University's Got Wings

Aviation minor to be added to course curriculum next fall



Photo courtesy of Kevin McMahon

A photo from one of Kevin McMahon's final introductory flights. The image was taken while he was flying over Carroll University last fall. McMahon teaches various types of chemistry but has an avid interest in flying as well.

By Kara Burke
Staff Reporter

The Department of Computational Sciences is starting an Aviation Science Minor, and an Aviation Club starting fall of 2015; this new opportunity will give students a chance to gain their wings.

When students enroll at Carroll, they fully expect canonical fields, such as a nursing major or an English major, not classes in aviation. Kevin McMahon is one of the creators of the program and has always had an interest in aviation. "English, History or Mathematics. Those are all the expected programs that you would find at a university, but Aviation Science is something you say, 'don't they do that somewhere else?'" stated McMahon. McMahon is currently completing his private pilots certification. McMahon's interest in aviation science has given him a new outlook on what the field has to offer. Since McMahon is completing his certification, he will be able to relate to students in the program.

Retired Navy Captain, Tim Tyre, is also a lead in the program. Capt. Tyre has his pilot's certificate and is a flight instructor. He is an instructor at Spring City Aviation and has worked there since 2003. Capt. Tyre is Chief pilot for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, flying search and rescue flights and emergency government photo missions. Capt. Tyre also teaches and directs the aviation science program at St. John's Northwestern Military Academy. With a background in multiple different aspects of the aviation field, Capt. Tyre brings a wealth of knowledge with his military background and commercial experience from

his post military flights. Capt. Tyre will teach the four aviation courses offered at Carroll.

The minor consists of six courses: four aviation classes (101, 102, 201, 202) and two environmental science courses. There is going to be a lab section offered that is optional. The lab would allow students to get a more hands on experience at Spring City Aviation, a flight school, in Waukesha County Airport. "There is a sequence of introductory and advanced classes leading to preparation for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) content exams required for private pilot certification, instrument pilot rating and commercial pilot certification. There are also supplemental required minor classes in meteorology and navigational earth science," stated Capt. Tyre.

An important part of ground school is problem solving. Incoming pilots will be put through different situations and be asked to resolve them quickly. "It's all about thinking 10 steps ahead, or pre-planning, or asking a lot of questions," McMahon explained. "Like what do you do if the clouds come in, where do you fly if there is a problem, where do you land a plane in an emergency?"

The Aviation minor is not just for students who are going to be pilots. "In 101 there will be talk about career development. For example a business major might be interested in going in to airport management," stated McMahon. Student can minor in the field, not only for a possible career choice, but for a recreational purposes. The minor can give students who would like to work in Air Traffic Control a chance to understand the pilot language and the way airplanes function. Right now, the minor is not about producing commercial pilots who will work for major companies. Its purpose is to teach

students what the aviation field can offer.

There are many advantages for students who are interested in the minor. These include the opportunity to complete training in recreational, private, and commercial levels and obtain internships in each of these fields. Ron Burke, experienced commercial airline pilot for 27 years, explains the difference between recreational, private, and commercial pilots: "Recreational pilots can only fly 4 people and only during the day. Private pilots fly for pleasure or for personal business. Lastly, commercial pilots are the ones who fly major companies, like United Airlines," stated Burke. These opportunities could lead to employment in airport management, commercial aviation, military aviation, and aircraft maintenance. Airlines are looking for pilots that have more than just an aviation science major. For example, pilots with majors in both physics and aviation will appear more qualified to potential employers than those with only an aviation science major.

The Aviation Club allows students who cannot participate in the minor a place to gain desired knowledge about the field. McMahon provides some advice for students deciding if they want to pick up the minor: "It's a social thing, where people with like interests meet, but our plan is that our club will organize some talks where professionals can come in and speak. It is a chance for students to ask professionals about how they got there and gain connections." Capt. Tyre will be the advisor for the club which will meet twice a month starting in September.

Garissa University and Islamic Terror on a Global Scale

By Benjamin Thorpe
Staff Reporter

According to CNN News, on April 2, gunmen from the Islamic terror group al-Shabaab stormed Garissa University in Kenya, killing over 150 people, injuring over 70, and partaking in a 13 hour firefight with Kenyan special-forces. After targeting all non-Muslims as their victims, the gunmen barricaded themselves in the school's dormitory before finally being apprehended by Kenyan military police. Of the estimated 800 students attending the school, only 600 survived the attack, while Muslim students were allowed by the gunmen to leave free of harm. Al-Shabaab has been known in the past for such incidents as the Nairobi Westgate shopping center assault in 2013, in which almost 70 people died, and is often credited with suicide bombings and grenade attacks that occur frequently throughout Kenya.

The initial response quickly moved from shock and grief to blame, as the reaction of the military police was viewed as slow and clumsy. According to CNN, it was revealed that one of the official shuttles assigned to fly the special-forces to Garissa (in order to combat the terrorists) was allowed to continue its original flight plan to transport the police chief's daughter and grandchildren; this contributed to the two hours that the

commandos reportedly had to wait, and was seen as a sign of Kenya's inability to deal with emergencies. Uhuru Kenyatta, the President of Kenya, was quoted after the Garissa incident to have admitted that Kenya is in need of more police officers.

The very nature of this attack was far more brutal in than most were initially led to believe. According to The Telegraph, hostages were rounded up and forced to call their loved ones, to deliver messages from al-Shabaab and their goal of 'forcing Kenyan troops to leave Somalia. An even more disturbing quote from the attackers was delivered to The Telegraph by a survivor of the hostage situation, who reported the terrorists, all equipped with suicide bomber vests, said, "Do not worry, we will kill you, but we will die too" and that they were reportedly "here to make your [the students] Easter holidays better". There is, according to CNN, already a bounty out for a man wanted in connection with the attack, equaling to over \$200,000 USD.

This attack comes on the unfortunately fresh tracks of the Charlie Hebdo shooting in Paris this past January, as well as the older but now more relevant hostage situation al-Shabaab created at the Nairobi Westgate shopping mall two years ago. And, as of April 23, according to the Daily Nation, al-Shabaab also executed a local tribal chief in Mandera County, Kenya, as the tribal elders

attempted to negotiate his ransom and release.

It is only at moments like these, when the cruel reality of radical Islamism makes itself fully known and realized, that it is possible to understand its global impact. Al-Shabaab managed to take almost 150 lives this past month in the name of terrorism; and there was no meeting of international leaders to march and properly mourn the tragedy and loss. According to The New York Times, America's only 'official' reaction was a statement from the White House 'condemning the attack and vowing to continue assisting Kenya in fighting the Shabaab'.

The reality of terror exists everywhere, and it will continue to exist indefinitely. But when trends like radical Islam appear so frequently, people start to become numb to it. The increasing frequency in acts of religious terror can dull people's senses to violence and their souls to loss. It seems prudent that those gifted lives foreign to terror remain as current and sincere with their emotion as possible. Furthermore, it follows that they should allow their hearts to ache with the families of those affected by terror around the world, no matter the context and no matter how tired they may be of truly mourning; and that they would do this consistently, as humans connected by tragedy.

Ukrainian Conflict Intensifies After Second Ceasefire Fails to Bring Peace



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Under fire by heavy shelling, a Russian separatist soldier seeks shelter in an abandoned building in Donetsk, Ukraine. This is just one instance of the many cities that have been turned into battlegrounds in the continuing struggle between separatists and the Ukrainian government.

By Elaina Barbieri
Staff Reporter

To those living in Donbass, Ukraine's large eastern region, the sound of shelling is an unmistakable and inevitable soundtrack to their life. Mortar fire has rained down mercilessly since fighting erupted back in Jan. 2015 when the first ceasefire – established by the initial Minsk Agreements – came tumbling down in a sea of bullets and terror. Since Russia's invasion and eventual annexation of Crimea in 2014, a peninsula given to Ukraine in the 1950's, disputes between Ukraine and pro-Russian supporters have risen to an all time high even with peace deals constantly being negotiated. Ukraine's first ceasefire with Russia had fueled hopes for a chance at peace – a possibility that became more and more out of reach as tensions bubbled underneath the surface of a war-torn Ukraine.

Whatever peace reached in Sept. 2014 (when the ceasefire was first established) snapped in January as underlying conflict spilled over into an all out clash of pro-Russian separatists and the Ukrainian government. The separatist struggle for critical Ukrainian territory led to the destruction of Donetsk airport and the small town of Debaltseve. Both of these points, now captured by

the opposing Russians, held a large amount of territorial interest as they both proved to be main transportation junctions.

In efforts to combat the escalating violence in the east, leaders from Russia, France, Ukraine, and Germany had gathered in Belarus in early February to discuss a new plan in light of the first ceasefire's failure, as reported by the Kyiv Post. The result was a proposal for both sides to retrieve their heavy weaponry from the front lines. It seemed that both factions were in accordance with the agreement, with the Ukrainian army claiming to have pulled back their machinery (despite no individual confirmation on the subject). Pro-separatists too have mentioned their willingness to compromise if the Ukrainian side equally follows the proposal. However, the continued fighting in the eastern region of Donbass reflects the weakness of the conflict's second trial at peace. Both sides had cited that provocation from the opposing forces left them no choice but to take up arms in defense. Now, the second ceasefire seems to only promise more disappointment than its trampled ancestor.

The month of April has seen a stronger clash of the two groups than the first two months following the ceasefire. The recent fighting in Donbass, as analyzed by The Guardian, has centered itself in the Donetsk village

of Shyrokyne, a village now completely ravaged by war. It is the stepping stone for the pro-separatists to capture Mariupol's Azov seaport, which would mean a major defeat for Ukraine. The city itself reflects its other fallen brothers scattered through Debaltseve. It has become a ghost town – less than forty citizens remain in an area that was once populated by one thousand residents. Like those in similar areas of conflict, those who choose to stay do so because they have nowhere to go, are too elderly to retreat, or refuse to leave the house their families have always occupied. These people risk death daily, huddling in basements during constant shelling, an image reminiscent of World War II bombings and Cold War paranoia.

As those in the crosshairs of the Ukrainian/Russian clash continue to suffer, the ceasefire suffers with them. It has been all but formally stated that the second round of peace agreements has failed. Even quieter periods in the previous months have given way to resurged violence as pro-separatists make their way into the heart of Ukraine. As the second ceasefire crumbles in the hands of those who need peace the most, the question in most minds is no longer "How do you solve a problem like Ukraine?" but "Can you solve a problem like Ukraine?"

What I’ve Learned in Post-Secondary School

Sarah Stock
Staff Reporter

What have I learned in my first year of college? If your professor says “the mitochondria is the powerhouse of the cell” and “green plants are green” using really fancy words, apparently it counts as a biology lecture. Run-on sentences are still dreadful past the high school level, and people should not be using them but somehow they still manage to do so - and it still gives me a migraine. Library call numbers can get confusing but the alphabet does not, I repeat, does not change – no, you can not put an HQ in with the M’s. Free meals, or even free cookies, are much harder to come by than one might think considering the 30k yearly tuition. What else is there to know?

It turns out, what I’ve really learned this year is that I came to college having absolutely no idea what I was getting into. As a high school student, I imagined my college self sitting at the window table of a dimly lit café with my big group of super-close, new college friends. All my homework would get done between my classes and I would have my nights free to sip lattes and shoot the breeze. This idea was perpetuated by the parroting of “don’t worry, it’s nothing like high school” by every adult that got the chance. Do not get me wrong, college is fantastic and I have enjoyed most of my experience thus far, but in some ways, it is a magnification of the things people hated in high school.

In a perfect world, the drama would disappear, the cliques would dissolve, and life would be filled with maturity-unicorns frolicking in happy-friendship-sunshine. There is just one little problem: people are jerks. The people

who caused problems in high school have regrettably failed to see the error of their ways after setting foot on campus. If anything, they have only catalyzed dramatic tendencies. It does not help that dorms seem to be just the right kind of cramped cesspools to amplify minor conflicts.

It is incredibly naive to expect people to change over the course of one summer and even more so to think

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a gaggle of hormonal teenagers will get along when packed together in close quarters 24/7. Friendships will be destroyed, hearts will be pulverized, and passive-aggressive psychological warfare will ensue. On the bright side, the college setting provides plenty of places where you can hide in solitude and count to ten under your breath until you have once more regained your sanity.

If it were also that easy to escape homework, maybe there would not be so many stressed friendships in the first place. It is completely possible to simply not turn in assignments, but not if you feel like graduating. Procrastination seemed to be everyone’s best friend in high school, where it was completely possible to ace a test you crammed for during your five minute passing

time. Sure, you can go ahead and try that strategy here, but college is sneaky. Before you know it, that six page paper is put on the back burner for the two exams you are supposed to study for. Meanwhile, you are killing way more time than you should staring off into space or rapid-refreshing social media apps.

As someone who has long believed there is no point in starting an assignment unless it is due the next day, it pains me to admit that college is not a place for last-minute effort. Procrastination was a bad idea in high school, albeit one that most students chose anyway. In college, it is just plain stupid. Unless, of course, you enjoy a good panic-induced mental breakdown followed by a web of lies as you find yourself skipping classes to catch up – not that I would know or anything.

Underneath all of these angsty, cynical complaints lies my real lesson. Reality vs. expectations and drama and the repercussions of laziness are not “high school problems” and they are not “college problems” either. You see, what I have really learned from my first year of college is that college is not one big party in a coffee shop; people still suck, and the idea of procrastination just gets worse as you go along, but those are all facts of life you cannot dwell on. The best thing you can do – the only thing you can do – is accept them, and focus your energy on something more worthwhile. Whether that something for you is music or just sitting outside waiting for an albino squirrel to prance across the Quad. You play Wonderwall on your guitar, you find that albino squirrel, and you make the best of your college experience because, after all, that is all you really can do.

Beat the Madness: Helpful Tips to Stay Sane During Finals

By Sandra Rzeczycza
Feature Editor

With the end of the semester in sight, students are headed towards final exams that are worth 5% of their grades. This constitutes the notion of cranking out Starbucks, chilling in the sweet old library and staying up all night. The final stretch is within reach before the sunny beach.

The first thing students should do is procrastinate by getting a group of friends who are in the same class and get together at the library to study for the upcoming final exam. While at the library, students can utilize the resources that are offered if someone is struggling.

In order to keep energy levels at their peak, students should drink loads of coffee from Second Cup. Studies done by psychology majors here at Carroll have come to the conclusion that drinking coffee while studying showed an increase in A pluses across all majors.

Once students become frustrated, they will start ranting about why they have to take finals and how much of a struggle it is to stay up to procrastinate. This is a good strategy to relieve stress off of a student’s shoulder to get that anger flushing out of them.

When studying becomes stressful, breaks come into play, and some important things to do during this time are to take a step back from studying for at least

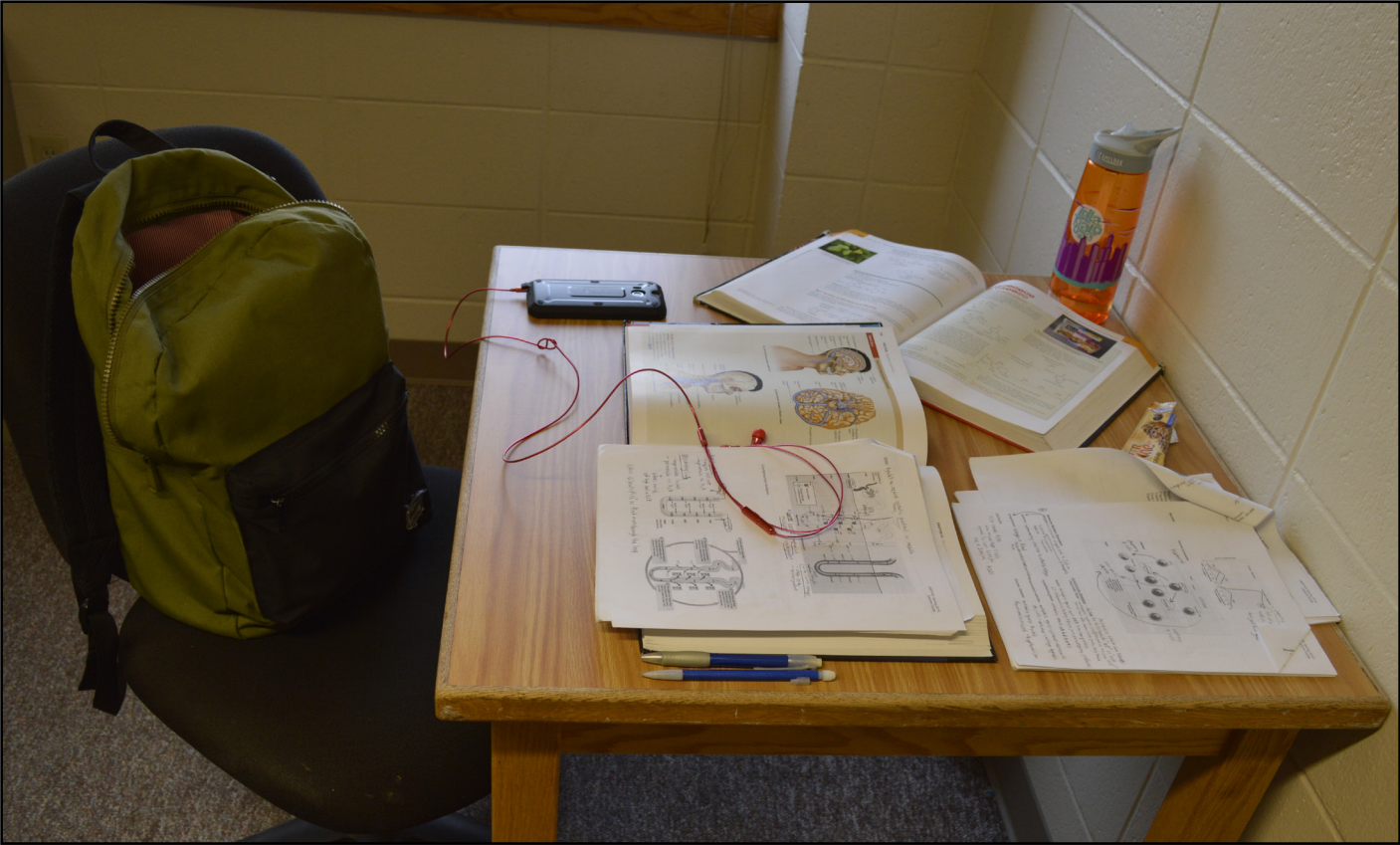


Photo by Luke Michalak

A rare picture of the only desk being used for studying purposes. After all, every student knows that desks should be used as barricades to prevent professors from entering the classroom and administering final exams.

20 minutes to let the brain absorb the information that has been learned and then return. In those 20 minutes students should get creative and play musical chairs.

While keeping stress levels low is not easy, it is always important to get a good night’s rest before the day of the final with your lucky blanket wrapped around. Once that is achieved, eat a healthy breakfast filled with nutrients and get some exercise in. Show up in time for the final and remember every section of Trivia Crack that

will help students get the grade they desire.

The last and important tip is to give the professors a token of your appreciation by baking a dozen chocolate chip cookies or whatever their heart desires. Studies have shown when students bring professors food during the final there was a one letter grade higher average. Once the hectic finals are over, students can go back to their peaceful lives of summer vacation and wait with anxiety whether they passed or not.

Tips for a Great Summer

By Cassidy Levenhagen
Staff Reporter

The countdown has begun. Everyone is, not so patiently, awaiting summer. Given much thought to the summer plans yet? Here are a few fun tips for enjoying the break:

Call up the family, light the charcoal and get out some bean bag toss! It's time for a cookout! Gathering up the family and friends for a good old fashioned barbeque party is the perfect way to start the summer off on a good note, and you can never go wrong with a hot dog or two.

When it gets warmer out, get in the water. Seriously, don't act like you don't want too! Run off a dock, swing off a rope, or simply just dive in. Whether it's a pool, pond, lake, or you are lucky enough to get to the ocean, jump in with both feet!

This one word could quite possibly sum up summer: Fireworks. For real, who doesn't love watching a good firework show on the Fourth of July? Or even putting on your own spectacular show with fireworks can be just as good! (Take

all necessary safety precautions; we want to see you back here in the fall.)

Take a few minutes to just lie out in the grass and watch the clouds. Use your imagination and point out that dragon you see in the clouds. Work during the day? No worries! Lay out under the stars. It can be an insanely humbling experience, grab a blanket and a good friend and star gaze!

Would not be summer without camping, right? Pack up the tent, pop-up, or RV and hit the road. Spend a weekend away. Bonfires and s'mores for everyone!

Did someone say water balloons?! Fill up a laundry basket full of these bad boys, and head out to the yard with family for some good old competition. Looser has to fill up the next batch!

Head out to a Brewer game. Even if you are not the biggest baseball fan, it is a fun environment to spend the afternoon in. Get there early to tailgate in the parking lot before cheering on the home team!

Play some games. Bean bag toss, washer

toss, lawn darts or something fun like candy bar bingo. Bring out the competitive side in friends and family while having a good time outside!

Stay up late once in a while. No one really remembers the nights they got enough sleep. Try something totally ridiculous at 3 in the morning like drawing with sidewalk chalk. You never know what could happen!

Try something new. Whether it is trying an exotic fruit for the first time or going rock climbing. Get out and do something totally different; you may discover a new hobby!

Go outside. Here in Wisconsin we get about 4 months out of the year, if we are lucky, that have enjoyable weather. So go out and enjoy it!

Spend time with those who matter. Take time out of your day to go for a walk with your mom or play catch outside with your brother. Hang out with friends from home while there is time!

Finally, do whatever it takes to enjoy summer because it goes by fast. Before we know it we'll be back on campus and cooped up in a dorm for 8 months.

Summer is just around the corner. Plan to make it a great one!

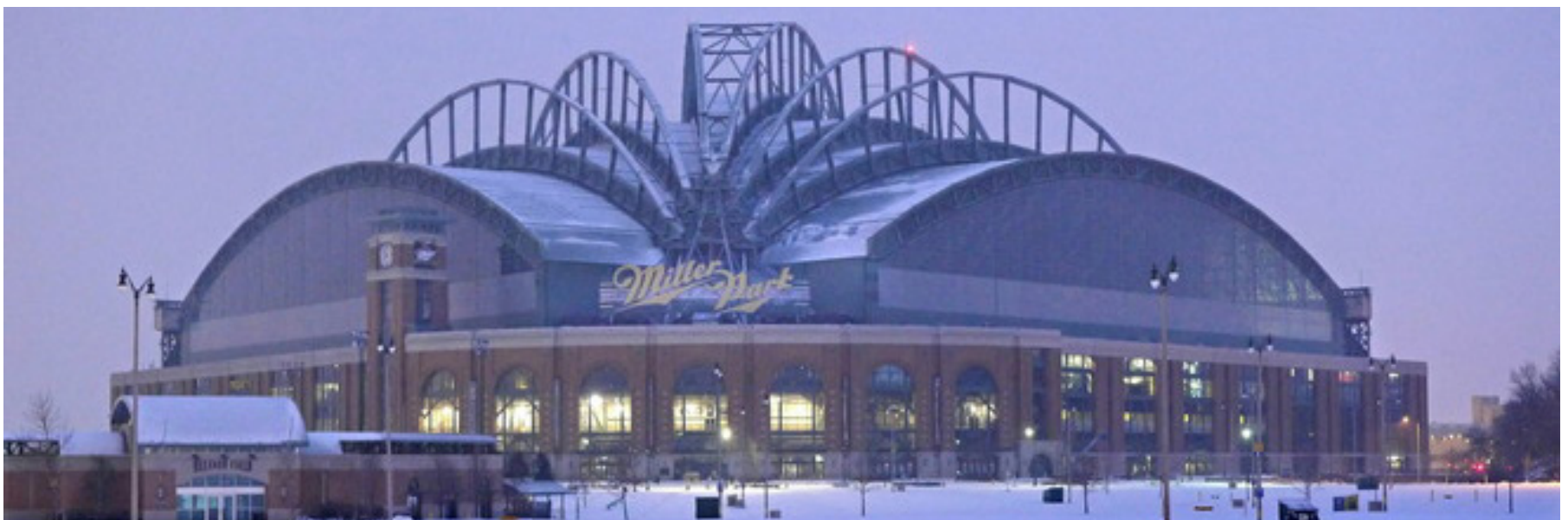


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Social Apathy and Its Unseen Growth: The Matrix is Real

By John Bieschke
Staff Reporter/Ad Manager

I will say this: smart technology is getting too smart. The year of our lord is two thousand and fifteen, and nearly everyone has a little box they periodically check every few minutes for various reasons, whether it be looking at poorly edited Instagram or the next nonsensical gif. I cannot say I am free from this trend; I have a Twitter account but hardly know how to use it and I had a Pinterest for a little while but quickly deleted it because I did not see the point of it. How did it come to this? How did a society of abled body explorers get sucked into a digital world where the adventure bears false fruit?

We are falling into a world we do not actually experience, one that we are only plugged into. Where "lol" really means a partial smirk and hitting a like button is an acceptable replacement for a firm pat on the back or a respectable handshake. At this point it is our duty as human beings to use the electric drug

of social media in moderation and step away from the screens.

I do see the necessity of technology, the amount of work that can be done because of things like laptops and mobile email is unbelievable at times. Human inventions have changed the ways we live from the first hammer, to the first computer, to the first smart car. The primal need to go faster has pushed us into the stars and made us gods compared to our ancestors. An unforeseen result of the technology boom is the increase of social connectivity.

Human connectivity has skyrocketed and relationships are being formed all over the world. People who would have lived their whole lives alone and sad are finding Mr. or Mrs. Right because of dating sites and online communities are forming to chat about joint interests. These are the things the internet is meant for, to connect those who would have never met and gain useful knowledge at blazing speeds.

However, like all things, there is the other side

of the coin: Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter, and things like Yik Yak are what I consider to be drains on society. The concept of WorldStar, a site where people submit videos of their friends literally beating the everloving shit out of each other and a slew of other sites that glorify violence and stupidity disturb me greatly; they make me worry about the world my five year old nephew will have to face. The movie Idiocracy starring Rainn Wilson comes to mind.

In the film Rainn is locked away in a cryogenic sleep for hundred of years to wake up in a world run by idiots who have changed the national pastime to watching monster truck rallies, shopping at super stores, and eating fast food for every meal. I know this movie was a farce of society but it was a surprisingly accurate one by the look of things. However, I digress.

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Social Apathy

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Before I had a smartphone I would dread that inevitable two to three minutes of silence of a night of fun or general horse play when everyone in almost a synchronized style looked at their phones. I personally feel that memories are made through interacting with one another and not liking some random person's cat picture. I felt I was losing time when "cell phone break" came around in whatever group I was in at the time. It is also inherently insulting when no one wants to continue a conversation and

would rather check if their post got anymore likes. I know these actions are not intentional, they are almost trained at this point.

Those lost moments are where friendships can be established or where you could meet your future significant other. Some of my fondest memories are moments when the phones in our group would collectively die and the night was still young. After that, we would only become closer and further our connections with one another, which is how my friends became family. No one said being human would be easy, but it is definitely an added bonus to have companions along for the ride.

Getting away from the sentiments there are

a range of benefits of having actual face-to-face social skills. Jobs are not given based on the ability to use emoticons, real professionals are able to talk to one another. When the day comes and someone puts 'I can post fifteen tweets a minute' on their professional resume is when I'll be rolling over in my grave. If the economy is bad now it will only get worse when the people in charge are too busy taking a damn selfie. To even further my point being social is a perishable skill, it will go bad if not constantly used, which could ultimately lead to being a human cockroach. On that note, I'm going to put my laptop down and go for a bike ride, which I highly recommend.

The Uncommon Learning Commons

By Jack Sherman
Entertainment Editor

When a guy walked into the Learning Commons several years ago dressed as a bonafide leprechaun for St. Patrick's Day, people were quite amused – to say the least. But more and more, students are becoming accustomed to unusual behavior, to the extent that an unwritten rule has developed here at Carroll: if you haven't seen (or done) something completely ridiculous in the LC, you can't really call yourself a Pioneer. Chair racing, fort building, anything can happen – and it's undeniably fun to watch. Told by students and administration alike, the following are some of the weirdest – and best – examples of crazy collegiate behavior.

Anatomy students have it rough, no doubt, but they often find creative ways to cope with their demanding schedules. Recently, a student reportedly noticed that a group of anatomy students were "crawling on tables" down in the LC. When asked to elaborate, she said that "...they were crawling from table to table, like, standing on them, trying to get to another [white]board." You would imagine that anatomy students should know best that walking is probably the fastest way to get to a whiteboard, but regardless, it does sound like a fun and refreshing way to study.

The student workers at the LC desk see everything, so naturally, we asked them what ridiculous things they've witnessed. One of the workers remembered a particularly interesting incident where a student ordered an entire pizza, had it delivered to the Learning Commons and ate the whole thing by himself. Some might call that crazy behavior – others would say he is a smart man. LC attendants have also noticed people walking around barefoot in the Learning Commons, which gives rise to a very important question: where did they leave their shoes?

Members of administration in the Learning Commons have also seen interesting behavior among students, both past and present. "When we used to have the red couches and chairs out there when we first started ten years ago, people

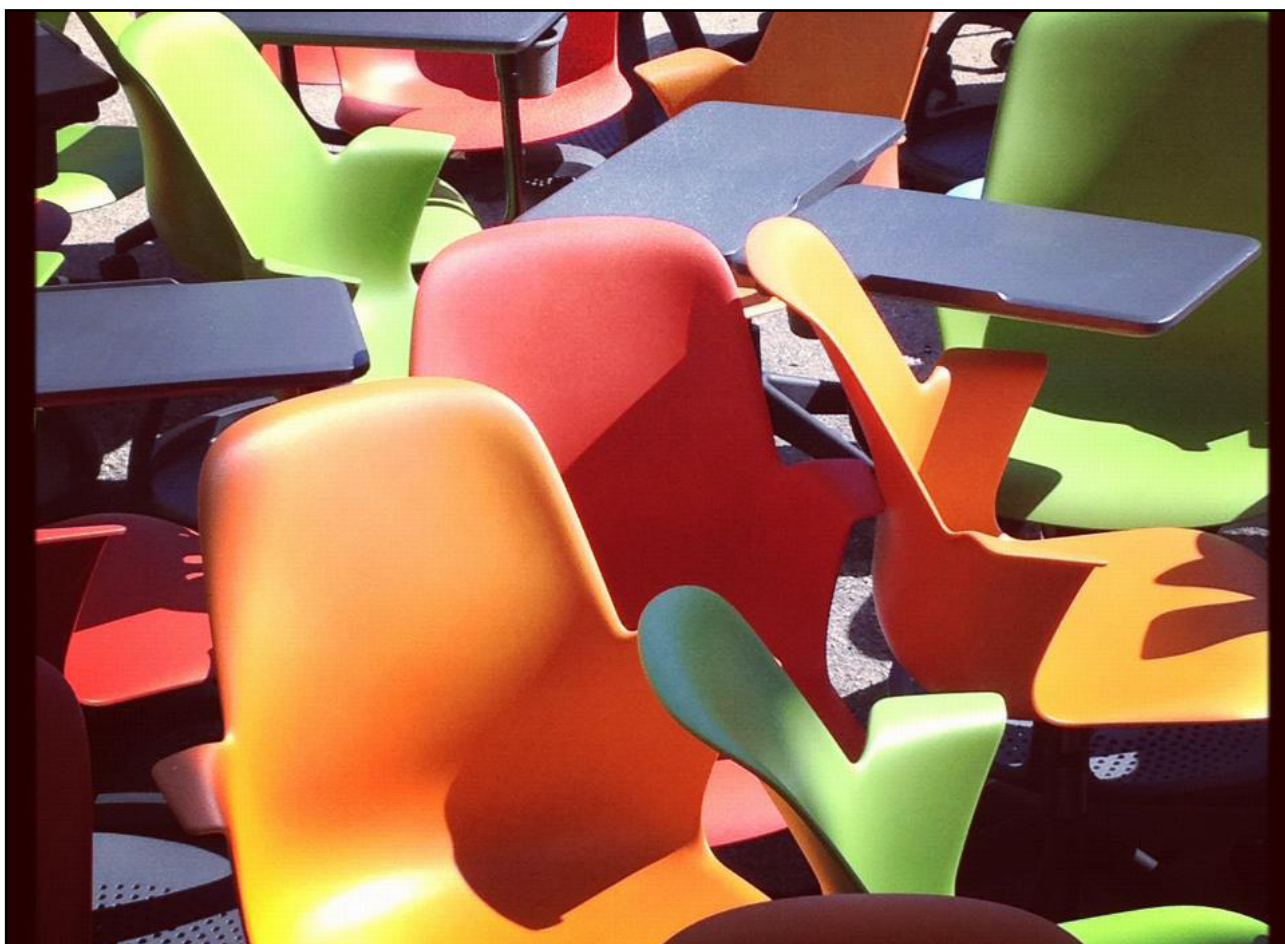


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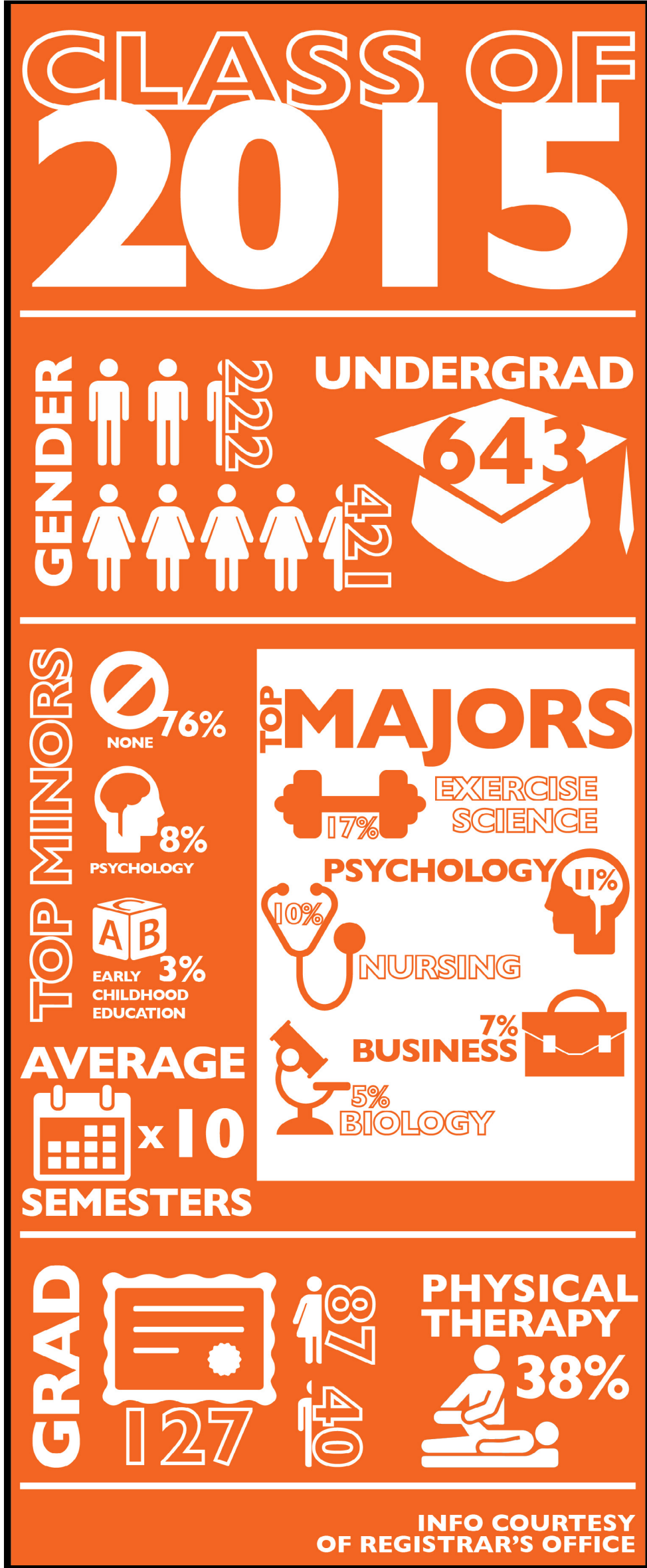
used to just create a home and live out there, y'know... they had like pillows and blankets," said one individual. While the couches are long gone and the chairs may be less comfortable, students still find ways to more or less live down in the Learning Commons.

But that isn't all that administration members have seen. One member noted that "...people have started looking for plugs in the ceiling... they just like, find a plug in the ceiling, climb up on a chair and plug up into the ceiling." Why? Apparently, there used to be plugs in the ceiling where wireless internet hubs were connected before they found alternative means to provide WiFi, and students grew accustomed to using them. Why they opt for hard-to-reach ceiling outlets when there are countless wall sockets is a question that may forever remain unanswered.

Even as a freshman, I too have already witnessed some questionable behavior. I've seen people having Netflix marathons on their computers, throwing food into each other's mouths from across the table, using whiteboards as their own personal drawing murals, and bringing pillows,

blankets and slippers down to the LC for a presumably more comfortable studying session. Two instances take the cake, though: on one particularly odd evening, I saw a girl laying on the floor while a guy sat on her and massaged her shoulders for what I can only hope was a physical therapy exercise. That same night, one of the Learning Commons desk attendants stood up and walked around the entire perimeter of the room spraying large amounts of some sort of air freshener as students tried to stifle their laughter.

As finals approach, I can only imagine what kinds of other weird things will happen in the Learning Commons. Every day is, in and of itself, an adventure. While it's fun to analyze the downright strange things college kids do while "studying", it's also important to remember that as Pioneers, we should embrace our crazy demeanors that make us who we are. I certainly don't think even half of the things you see here would happen at UW Marquette or Milwaukee. But then again, they'll probably never know what they're missing. After all, what happens in the LC, stays in the LC.



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Cap Decorating Contest

By Kathryn Maes
Centerspread Editor/Graphic Designer

Once again this year, the Alumni Association is hosting a graduation cap decorating contest complete with three potential prizes! The top prize is a \$100 gift card for the Carroll University Bookstore. Second place is given a \$50 gift card to the bookstore, and third place receives a Carroll University diploma frame.

New Perspective Seniors say Goodbye

By Tiffany March
Editor-in-Chief

The seniors on The New Perspective say goodbye to their time at Carroll University, and they reflect on the times they have had -- both on the newspaper, and at school.

Shelby Hearley, Graphic Designer, looks back at her time at Carroll and all of the memories she has made. "Carroll has provided me with some of the most memorable moments of my life," stated Hearley. She talks specifically about her time spent on her Cross Cultural Experience (CCE): "The six months I spent in Sydney, Australia, was the most amazing experience in my life and it's completely indescribable," explained Hearley. She gives credit to Carroll for allowing her to have such an amazing experience.

Hearley continues on about how her experiences on newspaper have affected her life outside of Carroll -- specifically with internships. Kathryn Maes, another Graphic Designer, also reflects on how her experiences on the newspaper have helped to give her real life experience. The organization has also helped Maes learn more about print and develop work for her portfolio.

Maes notes that the most prevalent thing she has learned at Carroll was during the time she spent working at Verde. "I have learned how to make a wide range of coffee drinks for crabby students and to do so on very little sleep myself," states Maes. Behind the humor, Maes also reminisces about how Carroll has given her the tools to be an adult.

Janezia Ketchel, Op/Ed Editor, also refers to many life lessons she has learned while at Carroll. "I could sum up my experiences at Carroll in one word: exhilarating," explained Ketchel. "Overall, college taught me to just be myself, and let the pieces fall where they may. Taking risks is a part of life, and they can lead to many terrifyingly great things."

Ketchel continues to talk specifically about how her experiences at Carroll have helped to guide her in her future career aspirations. "When I studied abroad in Italy, I took a Publishing and Editing course that helped me discover my love for editing," stated Ketchel. Her time on newspaper has also influenced her goal to pursue a career in publishing.

Overall, each of these students have done a remarkable job at leaving their mark at Carroll and The New Perspective, and it seems as though both have left their marks on them as well. The New Perspective wishes them well in their pursuits.



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The rules are simple: be creative, appropriate, and non-intrusive to the ceremony. In order to enter the contest, seniors should email a photo of their decorated cap to social@carrollu.edu by May 8th.

All entries will be uploaded to Facebook on the Carroll University page and from there, fellow students will vote by liking their favorite picture. For any further questions about the contest, contact social@carrollu.edu.

So get your creative juices flowing, your crafting supplies out, and decorate those caps! Good luck!

Advice from Seniors to First Year Students

By Janezia Ketchel
Op/Ed Editor

As graduation approaches and seniors prepare to bid Carroll goodbye, we have asked several seniors for words of advice that they would like to provide to upcoming and current first years.

College, in general, brings a very stereotypical image to the general public's mind: partying, studying, eating, and making lifelong friends. However, as a college student, you only have so much time, or in other words, not enough time for each of those. "Sleep. Academics. Social life. Pick two. Or one and a half," stated Sarah May. In my college career, this statement rung extremely true. I always had to choose between going to bed at a decent hour or studying the night away. Of course, sleep won most of the time. It just meant that I needed to manage my time wisely and remember what my priorities were.

Speaking of sleep, I do not know about you, but if I do not receive enough sleep, I am ten times more prone to get a cold. And colds majorly upset my abilities to perform at my best as a student. Morgan Tondreal agreed with me: "School is important, but you are more important. Your mental health and your happiness should not be put at risk just to get an A on a paper." Though it may be very tempting to pull an all-nighter working on a paper, do not kill your immune system to do so. Instead, plan accordingly so that you do not need to pull an all-nighter in the first place.

College is a great place to socialize and make lifelong friends, and one of the best ways that I have found to do so is to, as Elizabeth Morgensen said, "Join an org! I can't emphasize that enough. It will help you make friends and look good on resumes." I did not really think about joining any

organizations until my sophomore year, a decision I regret. If I had joined the orgs I became a part of sooner, I could have made close friendships sooner. As a freshman, I was lonely, surrounded by hundreds of other freshmen wondering how to make new friends. Joining an org bridged the gap between other people and myself, created a foundation where friendships could be made.

Another way to make life-long friendships and better yourself all around is to travel. "If it is at all possible, spend a semester studying abroad. The CCEs are cool, but as someone who did both a CCE and a semester abroad, I gained so much more academically and personally from the semester-long experience. Nothing beats moving to the other side of the world without knowing a single person or understanding the language. It is terrifying, but absolutely worth it," said Ellen Coatney. As a student who also studied abroad for a semester, I completely understand what Coatney was saying. I studied abroad in Florence, Italy, which I can say was a highlight of my life. Not only did I make friends and see various parts of the world, I also boosted my self-esteem and my confidence. Even with the language barrier, I still connected with the Italians and their culture, which is completely different from ours. I may have spent all of my savings and cannot remember more than five words in Italian, but I would repeat my experience there in a heartbeat.

Overall, college is a very important portion of your life with a lot shoved into just four years (or five if you stay longer like I did). So what will you do with that limited amount of time?

Look below at the Senior Bucket List complied by the many seniors interviewed!

Senior Bucket List:	
This is a list of things, as first years, you should do before you take that anticipated walk across stage to receive your diploma!	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Attend a college dance	
<input type="checkbox"/> Try the sweet potato fries in the Pit	
<input type="checkbox"/> Take a walk downtown	
<input type="checkbox"/> Get gelato from Duino Gelato Cafe downtown	
<input type="checkbox"/> Taste chocolate creations at Silk Chocolate downtown	
<input type="checkbox"/> Join multiple organizations	
<input type="checkbox"/> Visit the Book Cafe near Humphrey Art building	
<input type="checkbox"/> Gorge yourself on pasta bar and breadsticks	
<input type="checkbox"/> Get the vanilla bean hot chocolate at Second Cup	
<input type="checkbox"/> Visit People's Park downtown and eat on the balcony	
<input type="checkbox"/> Get coffee and a breakfast smoothie at Sleaming Cue	
<input type="checkbox"/> Do homework outside on Main Lawn	
<input type="checkbox"/> Go to play on campus (very good)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Participate in a Relay for Life event on campus	
<input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer at the Salvation Army	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pet a therapy dog in the library on Reading Day	
<input type="checkbox"/> Put up cake lights in your dorm (even up the stairs!)	
<input type="checkbox"/> See what is offered at the Water Young Center	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write on the whiteboard walls down in the LC	
<input type="checkbox"/> Attend a Senior Art Show or exhibit in Humphrey	
<input type="checkbox"/> Study abroad or go somewhere new	
<input type="checkbox"/> Buy at least one piece of Carroll apparel	
<input type="checkbox"/> Participate in homecoming activities	

Infograph by Kathryn Maes and Shelby Hearley

Advice of current seniors on what new and current students should accomplish during their time at Carroll University.



Photo courtesy of the Carroll University Public Relations Department

Class of 2015 on Main Lawn during the first week of freshman year in 2011. Students who started in Fall of 2011, try and spot yourself!

A Very Presidential Interview with Hastad

Carroll's fearless leader answers some bizarre questions with surprisingly bizarre answers



Photo by Lauren Rasmussen

The castle of Carroll's president Doug Hastad, resident alien doomsday prepper and Mickey Mouse enthusiast.

By Jack Sherman
Entertainment Editor

To some people, he is known as the guy who has always dreamed of playing Mickey Mouse at Disney World. To others, he was the kid glued to the television set as Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon. But to students here, he is the president. President Hastad. As the leader of Carroll University, Doug Hastad is constantly answering questions. Students, parents, faculty, name it – he has probably heard every college-oriented question in the book. From concerns about class sizes to providing data on graduation rates, he is expected to have the right answers. But what about the questions one would not think to ask? The answers reveal a thoughtful man with a refreshing sense of humor. A man with a curious disposition who doesn't take himself too seriously. Above all, though, the answers reveal a man who is a good sport when tasked with responding to some of the most ludicrous interview questions ever posed.

How To Survive A (Possibly) Haunted Lock-In: The Hastad Way

Everybody knows it: this school is spooky. The fact that Carroll's administration hub – Voorhees – shares its name with the notorious machete-wielding, hockey-mask-wearing Jason, does not help. The president agreed that every building on campus can be eerie in its own way, but in response to which one would make for the best overnight lock-in, he had a rather optimistic view. "The good news is, most of [the buildings] are haunted anyhow, so you're always gonna be with a ghost," he laughed. After deliberating, he settled on somewhere many students already spend the entire night during finals week. "It's really difficult not to say the library... there's so many different choices of places to go - but to have access to books and other information while you are locked inside... not a bad place to be." He made sure to include that having all night access to Second Cup may have also influenced his decision.

Even The President Has Guilty Pleasures

When asked what meal he enjoyed most here at Carroll, the president had a difficult time choosing. With two cafeterias, several coffee shops and a soup and bread bistro on campus, it is not always easy to decide where to go and what to eat. Ultimately, he decided to take the safest route by praising Chef Moe's cuisine. "I mean, I need to stay politically correct and say that anything

Chef Moe cooks... everything he makes, he's just truly a genius at what he does." While president Hastad did mention he was especially fond of a Middle Eastern meal that Chef Moe served at his home during a mini cooking class, he admitted that the little breakfast sausages served at breakfast in the Main Dining Room are his guilty pleasure.

To Be Or Not To Be... A Mascot

Students may not know who Pio Pete really is, but whomever the masked man or woman may be, it would certainly be fun to see the president suit up in the outfit. When asked what it would take to get him into the costume, he replied with a playful grin, saying that he would do it "in a heartbeat." Has he before? "No I haven't. Would I? Absolutely. Which is different than how long it would take to get me into the outfit. I would immediately say I'd go. It may take a while to get this body into that outfit," he remarked with a laugh. The president did not stop at Pio Pete, however – it seems there are other mascots he has considered playing as well. "A story that I've shared throughout the years, of the things that I've always wished I had an opportunity to be, would be Mickey Mouse for a day, in Disney world. Because you make everybody happy," he said. "And... and you do it anonymously... it would be nice to put smiles on the faces of people who don't normally smile," he continued. Hopefully, to all wearers of the Pio Pete costume, that is their end goal: brightening the days of students who have a hard time smiling.

Teach Me How To Dougie

While the president may not know the Carlton or the Moonwalk, he has done his fair share of dancing. "... my wife is actually a very talented person and a very able dancer, and we've struggled throughout the years dancing lots of different things," he said. But what would a dance called "The Hastad" look like? The president had to stifle a laugh: "Very slow," he chuckled. "...it would be very slow, if it was named after me. If it was named after us, Nancy and I, it would be anything you could imagine." Whether president Hastad knows all the steps to the Electric Slide remains to be seen.

Hut, Hut, Hastad

Would the president be a quarterback? A wide receiver? A lineman? None of the above. "If I were a player on our football team?" he seemed a little perplexed. "I would play the bench. Without question. There'd be a spot assigned for me, it would [be] Doug Hastad's spot," he laughed, "and, um, Coach K. would be foolish to put

me in any single game." While president Hastad may not be an avid athlete anymore, it is evident that he is still a very good sport by nature.

U.F.O. Meet M.D.R.

Of all the career related questions president Hastad has ever answered, it is likely that he has never been asked what his plan of action would be if aliens invaded Carroll. While he found the other questions amusing, this one certainly caught the head of the university off guard. "Hah. Hahahah. That's a good question," he laughed before continuing. Again, Chef Moe was a very important part of his response. "Um... make friends with them by serving them Chef Moe's food." Hopefully the extraterrestrials like Chartwells. The president took a long pause after that, but he was not finished. "That's an interesting question to ponder as you look up at the stars every night. Are there [aliens]? ...are there? Think about the odds," he said, lost in

thought. He reflected on how far space travel has come since he was a child – nobody had ever even left the atmosphere when Hastad was born. "No. Oh no. I was... '57 was... was that Sputnik? Yeah, it was the first Russian orbiter I believe, if I'm not mistaken. I was seven years old," he said. "Well you, you couldn't even grasp what it meant... and we were the first to step on the moon... so it's more than just space, it's everything that leads up to it." It was reassuring to see such curiosity in a man whose profession demands a love for learning.

Thanks for the Memories

Beyond the stress, the perpetual sleep deprivation, and the brutal 8 a.m.'s, college makes for some incredible memories. When asked about what he missed, the president recalled some of the things he enjoyed most about his college experience. "That's a really good question. I guess you have a certain amount of freedom as a student that you don't experience as an adult, so to speak – I know it sounds crazy to you, it'll work a lot differently in a few years, trust me. I miss the opportunity to be with classmates and be engaged in everything from classroom activities, to basketball, to tennis, to the other things that I chose to participate in." To students trying to create the idyllic college life, the president made sure to emphasize the fact that even he never realized what a true college experience should be while he was in school.

Parting Advice

After a slew of rather trivial questions, the president was asked to share any advice he had for students currently attending Carroll University. "Well, if you take advantage of the college experience the way it has been designed for you to pick and choose from, I think you will gain a great deal of benefits that will serve you well long term. But that's your decision to make. So my advice would be: get engaged in a variety of campus organizations, figure out a way to give back to your community more broadly, and then certainly take advantage of all the academic opportunities you have. Because it only comes along once in your life."

President Hastad makes a good point – as significant as grades and making preparations for future careers are, it is important not to lose sight of the incredible relationships, moments, and experiences that are forged in school. Take it from the man who eats, sleeps, and breathes college - or, take it from the man who knows how to stave off an imminent alien invasion on campus should the need ever arise.

Tech and Services Carroll Has to Offer

Different tech gadgets available for students looking in the right places

By Khorye Huffman
Staff Reporter

Carroll University students pay a high price to attend and may not know the benefits of attending. Carroll's Tuition partly goes towards campus wide technology. The university offers a wide selection of technology and services for students to take advantage of in order to help with their studies. Technology at the university may not always be visible, but it is scattered in almost every building on campus. Students may want to take a closer look at their surroundings to utilize what they pay for.

The library is the hotspot on campus for technology, but most students spend four years here without knowing what is offered. For portable use, students and faculty can rent out iPads, iPad keyboards, and chargers for forty-eight hours, along with other devices such as headphones, DVDs, and CDs. Ethernet cables, used to manually connect one's computer to internet, are available at the library for those who are having issues with Wi-Fi connections.

Should a student needs to run through a presentation, they can use a VGA adapters, found at the library's front desk, to connect their iPod to a projector or Smart-boards, both of which are located in the Classroom. To accompany the smart-boards, there are computer mice, and keyboards. The classroom also offers laptops for individual use. If a student needs to listen to a film with other students, then they can rent a headphone splitter to keep the noise to a considerable level so as not to disturb their peers.

Library computers have DVD/CD players, and other installed programs for use. The library also offers SARA CE; a scanning machine that converts printed text to spoken text for those who have low vision or are blind. Carroll's library also offers an assortment of low-tech instruments such as a microfilm machine, printers, dye-cuts, guillotines/paper cutter, the Pio-One card machine, anatomy models, Slinkys, and other materials that are used to facilitate learning. If a student requires media sharing technology, the library is an awesome place to go for all technology needs.

The Learning Commons (LC), located in the basement of the library, offers multiple technology services that students can use for projects and other school work. It operates as its own department where students can participate in Supplemental Instruction (SI) sessions, tutoring, or group projects. What makes the LC special is that they offer media:scape, -- tables in private studios that make sharing information easier for students -- and ENO/Nirvana touchscreen boards that are used to update students on SI sessions or campus events. They also have smart-boards, Macs and PC laptops.

Information Technology Services (ITS) is Carroll University's department that manages technology across the entire

campus. The department is made up of highly professional individuals who maintain the campus' technologic capabilities, like Wi-Fi and printing, while supporting events held by student led organizations by checking out equipment. A combination of professional staff and student workers make sure that students are receiving adequate help with lab computers and printers and other technology in the Tech Center. ITS monitors the use of such equipment by cataloging it in the web check out software system. The ITS department has a large array of devices that are ready for the Carroll community to use. Studio C, a green screen studio that allows users to edit film with other images, and devices, such as video cameras, PC laptops, iPod cameras, which are all managed by the professional staff and support teams at ITS.

The media center (MC) is the newest innovative operation brought to Carroll University by ITS. It was established recently in the spring of 2015, and has been running in a fabulously efficient manner ever since. The MC is located across from the Oak Room. Students can checkout devices for student projects or school related activities. The purpose of the MC was to bring efficiency to the Carroll community by housing the majority of the university's technology in one easily accessible location. It offers flexible hours and extended time for student to be able to check out equipment for projects. On average, equipment can be checked out for several days. ITS offers walkthroughs for unfamiliar equipment, and device use. They also offer all kinds of support and advice for students who need help with their technology.

The school's technology does not just end at the library, the MC, or at ITS. There are other areas on campus that act as computer labs. To keep students in the loop of campus activates, there are Nirvana touch screen boards that list campus wide events. Find your local Nirvana board in the campus center, the library, and the Pioneer Indoor Terrace (PIT). The university has multiple computer labs located across campus. A few of these labs are located in the Humphrey Art Center, and on first floor Rankin. There is a two computer lab room in second floor Rankin that appears to be an office. Rumor has it that only professors can use that room however, students have been observed on many occasions to use the room as their own personal computer space.

All the machines and devices on campus are a big help in getting assignments done in an efficient manner. There is so much technology across campus that there should not be a reason for students to suffer from inefficiency. Carroll University makes it easy to take advantage of all the equipment around campus. Unbeknownst to most students, there are little nooks and crannies where there is unexpected technology all around campus.

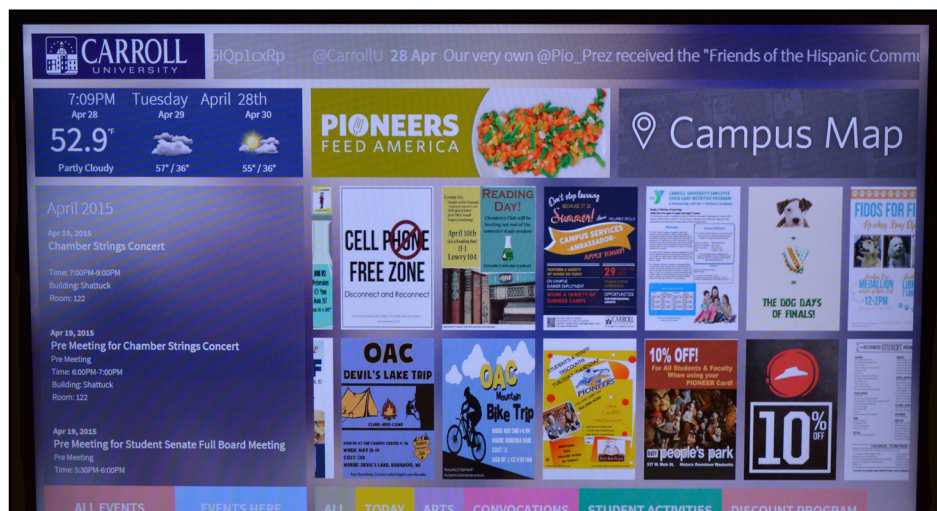


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Carroll has Nirvana boards located in the Pioneer Indoor Terrance, the Campus Center, and in the Learning Commons. These easy-to-use touchscreen televisions can be used to update students about upcoming events at Carroll.



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All Roads Lead to This: Furious 7

James Wan provides an adrenaline-filled film with an emotional tribute to Paul Walker



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The late Paul Walker preparing for his last ride in *Furious 7*. Director James Wan teamed up with *The Hobbit* director Peter Jackson in order to create CGI scenes of Walker. His brothers, Cody and Caleb, also stood in for several scenes.

By Cassandra Fawley
Staff Reporter

If there was one word that could describe the seventh move in “The Fast and The Furious” series, the word would be adrenaline. On April 3, 2015, many fans of the franchise arrived early to the theaters, anxiously awaiting the film. There were so many questions that had developed since May 2013, when the last film was released.. How would James Wan, the director, do Paul Walker’s legacy justice? How could *Furious 7* outdo *Fast and Furious 6*? Would this film leave fans anticipating yet another sequel?

Many can recall the first moment they saw Brian O’Connor and Dom Toretto race across the screen. Almost twelve years ago, the men began a story that prospered and continued

to keep Americans on the edge of their seats. It didn’t take long for the rest of the world to fall in love with the speed, the fury, and the cars. Of course, the eye candy did not exactly disappoint, either.

The newest movie in the sequence began with Dom and Letti, who still cannot recall her past, driving towards Race Wars. Letti races and at the end of the race, as her fans are cheering her on, she catches what appears to be the first glimpse of her past. Terrified, she races off into the desert, with Dom hot on her tail, only to walk away so that she can find herself. Meanwhile, O’Connor is gearing up and ready to go. If only he could find the lever for the side door in the minivan so he could drop off his little one first.

The movie then falls into an electrifying plot, with more twists than anyone could have

possibly imagined. Not only is there a brother seeking revenge, but there is also a world-class hacker who needs protection from a terrorist who wants the whole world in the palm of his hands. Enemies team up based on their common hate for Toretto’s gang - little do they know that the fallen heroes will rise again when they least expect it. As they travel the world destroying unique cars and bringing the fury to unimaginable terrain, an exhilarating film unfolds.

As the film came to a close, emotions began to flood the audience. Wan did indeed paint a beautiful legacy for Paul Walker. Somehow *Furious 7* brought enough fury to surpass the first six movies. And finally, this newest sequel left everyone desiring (at least) one more film. It will certainly be interesting to see what roads the next installment explores.

A Better Way to Procrastinate for Finals

Three informative Netflix documentaries to add to your list

By John Bieschke
Staff Reporter/Ad Manager

There are many documentaries out there and as of late the genre has become saturated with consumer based dribble. These three chosen documentaries get to the heart of three important social issues: poverty, animal rights, and marijuana. All of these deserve attention and are rightfully addressed.

Virunga:

The first documentary focuses on Virunga National Park in the east Congo, which is caught in the middle of a violent civil war. The few apes that live in the park are all orphans and rely on park rangers for care. Surrogate family bonds form between the rangers and the apes;

they care and love for each other like family. As the film progresses, the innocent family is torn apart by war and violence from surrounding areas. When the dust settles, the family of humans and apes is changed forever and their playful innocence is lost. This film addresses issues of poaching and civil wars in a real manner that is worth watching and knowing about. This Netflix film receives a 4 out of 5 stars.

Living on One Dollar:

Living on One Dollar is a thoughtful film, or at least it tries to be. Four young filmmakers travel from America to Guatemala to perform a social experiment by living off one dollar a day like the local farmers. This is noble in thought and properly executed, but poorly spirited at first due to their initial complaints. As mem-

bers of the first world, they only understand luxuries of paved roads and smart phones. After some educational hunger and sickness the locals deal with daily, these four boys are opened to a new human level, one of brotherly bonds and communal love the natives use to get through the struggle. As the interactions with the locals become more personal, they understand the universal pain of only having the shirt on your back even more, especially when the community reaches out to them. These small acts of kindness, like sharing a meal or taking a walk together stand as testaments of human kindness that manifest in shared struggle. This film was slow to start but strong to finish, therefore it earns a 3.5 out of 5 stars.

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Love, Death and Nazis:The Milwaukee Ballet’s Giselle

By Sondra Erwin
Copy Editor

In March, The Milwaukee Ballet ran a production of Giselle at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Milwaukee. “Giselle” was first performed in Paris in 1841 by Ballet du Théâtre de l’Académie Royale de Musique. The story revolves around the life of a peasant girl named Giselle, who falls in love with an aristocratic man, Albrecht, who is betrothed to another. After learning that her love is one sided, she dies of a broken heart. In the second act, a group of ghostly women who dance men to death summon Giselle to target her lover. However, Giselle’s love for Albrecht frees him from the grasp of the supernatural women.

In the Milwaukee Ballet’s rendition of this classic tale, the story takes place in a Warsaw Ghetto in the 1940s. Giselle falls in love with a German soldier, who disguises himself as a civilian to win her affections. Albrecht is actually engaged to an upper class woman, and when Giselle learns of this, she dies of heartache. The supernatural women are the community in which Giselle lives as they are killed by German soldiers. The townspeople try to enact revenge on Giselle’s lover, but her ability to forgive removes him from their hatred.



Photo courtesy of The Milwaukee Ballet
Actors surround Davit Hovhannisyan as Albrecht in the Milwaukee Ballet’s Giselle. Hovhannisyan plays a German Soldier who does not return Giselle’s unconditional love for him.

Carroll’s very own Dr. James Zager helped with the production of the ballet. He was in charge of the characterization of the dancer’s characters. “We started with a dramaturgical presentation on the conditions in the internment camps in Germany during WWII, and then, I worked with the corps de ballet to develop back stories for all of their characters so that they could interact with each other in a more realistic way during the non-dancing

scenes.” Furthermore, he stated that he “... helped the young company dancers playing the soldiers to look more powerful and imposing by being more relaxed and confident with their guns.” I also coached the principals on their gestural language to make it more realistic and less like a pantomime,” stated Zager.

Because Milwaukee Ballet director Michael Pink adapted the ballet to be more like a play, Zager had to work hard to make sure the dancers could act as well. “Since there is no spoken dialogue, the story must be told visually through gesture and body positioning. You can’t say ‘I will kill you if you take another step’ - you must show it through strong, but subtle movements,” explained Zager. The dancers themselves were very open to trying anything Zager threw at them. “They were supportive and appreciative of my efforts throughout,” stated Zager.

This performance of “Giselle” captivated the audience because of the fast moving plot and minimal characters. Within the first few minutes of the ballet, it is easy for the audience to grasp the dynamics of the characters and community. The second act contrasts with the first in that it does not contain a lot of plot development. It makes up for that in emotion and breath-taking dance sequences.

Upcoming productions for the Milwaukee Ballet include “Cinderella” in May and “Dracula” in October. Zager will help with the Spring 2016 production of “Dorian Grey”, where he will be performing the speaking role of Lord Henry Wotton.



Photo courtesy of The Milwaukee Ballet
Luz San Miguel dances the title role in the Milwaukee Ballet’s Giselle.

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Culture High:
Culture High is the final film and arguably the most controversial because it addresses the politics behind pot in the last 60 years. This is not your dads marijuana documentary like the propaganda film Reefer Madness, and it

makes itself apparent in that sense. Featuring a range from respected intellectuals, stand up’s, and former government workers they all talk about what they consider the inarguable positives of pot versus the fictional and media generated negatives. This film is smart and informative, but also optimistic. Optimistic because all those featured conclude that the current debates about marijuana will be antique and useless in the next five to ten years. This films ranks the highest of the three

and receives a 4.8 out of 5 stars.
All of these issues are real and cannot be swept under the rug. They are problems that will need to be addressed sooner or later; as the world increases in size it becomes over crowded to the point where we have to deal with difficulties that may not be our own. They demand attention - attention that can easily be given especially when they are just a click away on Netflix.

Strength and Conditioning Coaches at Carroll

By Ryan Frye
Staff Reporter

There are many students that are in the Exercise Science, Pre-Physical Therapy program at Carroll University. Students in the Exercise Science program look for jobs such as strength and conditioning coaches for athletes or personal trainers at gyms. Graduate students at Carroll University gain experience as the Athletic department finds positions for them as strength and conditioning coaches. Coach Kevin Brusky, Coach Jonathon Kosrow, and Coach Steven Wood are three of the strength and conditioning coaches that train Carroll's Athletes.

Kevin Brusky is a second year graduate student that is looking to complete his academic career with a Master's Degree in Exercise Physiology with an emphasis in Strength and Conditioning. He helps train Carroll's football, basketball, women's volleyball, women's lacrosse, and helps the practicum students that work with football.

Originally Coach Brusky was a Pre-Physical Therapy student, but after shadowing, he recognized that he desire to be a coach was stronger than being a physical therapist. "I realized that my passion was working with athletes. I am a very energetic person and the atmosphere in the weight room is something I look forward to each and everyday," said Brusky. Coach Brusky changed his major from Pre-Physical Therapy to Exercise Science which allowed him to do what he truly loves. He loves seeing people grow in and outside of the weight room. As Brusky stated, "[strength and conditioning] teaches discipline, hard work, dedication and provides lifelong experiences and friendships that shape people's lives... What I love most, it's the look that an athlete gives you when they realize that all their hard work paid off."

Another coach that helps out with Carroll's Athletics is Coach Kosrow, also known as "Koz". Like Coach Brusky, Coach Kosrow is a second year graduate student with a major in Exercise Physiology. Coach Kosrow runs morning football workouts, works with track throwers, and helps any other students that are interested in weight training. Coach Kosrow used to be a personal trainer but then decided to train athletes. "Athletes have specific goals and objectives that they want to train to become better at their sport. Designing programs and watching the progress along the way is very rewarding," stated Kosrow. During his experience at Carroll, Kosrow has built relationships with his fellow peers and students at Carroll. "I enjoy the success of athletes and watching them improve and hit their goals. There is a trust that is built between the coach and athlete that can separate a good athlete from a great athlete. That bond is very special and important to the team."

The last coach that works for Carroll Athletics is Steven Wood. Coach Wood is also in his second year of graduate school and is working towards his Master's Degree in Exercise Science with an Emphasis in Strength and Conditioning. He is involved with men's and women's basketball, volleyball, women's lacrosse, and football when help is needed. Similar to Coach Brusky, Coach Wood was interested in Physical Therapy, however with his experience with sports, he realized exercise science was a better fit for him. "I had always been active in sports and exercise, so I quickly realized that the sports performance industry was where I belong, and I began looking for any experiences where I would get to work with athletes," said Wood. As a second year graduate student, Coach Wood has gained many experiences working with Carroll's Athletes and is very grateful to have the opportunity to share his knowledge with fellow athletes. "Not only do

I get to help our student athletes improve their athletic ability, but I get to see these athletes grow and develop as a person for four years, and I do my best to help aide that development."

Although these coaches are in the final stages of their academic career at Carroll University, they have all faced some type of adversity along the way. Coach Brusky stated that the "hardest challenge has been to coach athletes that I had been friends with or played with before I became a S&C coach. As a coach, you have to push athletes beyond their comfort zone and sometimes that involves 'using your outside' voice". Coach Kosrow and Wood were having trouble finding room for teams to train. Coach Kosrow explained, "There are a limited number of fields and courts at Carroll, which can make scheduling and finding open space to train difficult." Agreeing with Coach Kosrow, Coach Wood commented that the biggest challenge was "organiz[ing] all the different teams and fitting the time slots into one weight room. There are many teams that use the weight room and only so many hours that it works with school schedules and team practices." Although these coaches faced some type of adversity they all still had an experience that will help them with their futures.

These three coaches are doing an amazing job helping out Carroll Athletics, both noting that their experience helped with "hands-on experience" and "communication between coaches and athletic trainers". For those interested in possibly coaching internships, look to Coach Brusky, who has previously interned at The University of Iowa. Coach Kosrow did his internship at Samford University, Alabama, and Coach Steven Wood received his internship at Campell University, North Carolina.



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The Legacy of the Milwaukee Brewers

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According to the Major League Baseball website, the Milwaukee Brewers were born on April 1, 1970, when Allan H. "Bud" Selig and Edmund Fitzgerald acquired the Seattle Pilots franchise. During their first game in the America League, the Brewers lost. However, unique events transpired that enabled the team to remain renowned.

The first of these events took place on opening day, 1973, when 13 inches of snow resulted in a game cancellation. However, nine years later, the team made it to its first and only World Series game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Sadly, the game resulted in a loss. Five years later, Brewers again made the national news when Juan Nieves became the first Puerto Rican to accomplish a no hitter on April 15, 1987. Two years later, Dan Plesac became the first Brewer pitcher to be selected to play in three consecutive All-Star games. In 1993, Greg Vaughn became the first Brewer to hit 30 home runs in one season.

One year later, the team received a new logo, a new look, and new uniforms. The "new" streak continued in 1995, when Tommy Thompson announced a 250 million dollar financing plan that would fund the establishment of the new Brewer stadium. However, three years after breaking ground, disaster struck. According to the Chicago Tribune, on July 14, 1999, a 567-foot tall crane, commonly known as the "Big Blue", collapsed on the stadium, killing three construction workers. Although this prolonged construction by one year, the Brewers were prepared. In 2001, they played their first game in their new stadium and won against the Cincinnati Reds. Amidst the construction, in 1997, the Brewers joined the National League.

Three years after the opening of the stadium, the Selig family ended the longest franchise ownership in baseball history when they sold the Milwaukee Brewers to Mark Attanasio for 200 million dollars. In 2007, under the new ownership, Ryan Braun was named National League Rookie of the Year. Four years later, he would assist the Brewers in 96 regular season wins and their achievement

of their first division title in 29 years. Sadly, in 2013 he was suspended for illegal drug use.

Last year, the Brewers achieved yet another record by becoming the sixth Major League Baseball team to ever hold first place for 150 days and not make it to playoffs. Unluckily, this year has begun with a 3-14 record, as of April 25, 2015.

In an interview conducted on April 22, 2015,, Attanasio ensured that the manager and the general manager were not under speculation. He guaranteed fans that examination is constantly being conducted, focusing only on the improvement of the players. Attanasio established that 20 out of 25 players are performing below average, largely due to injuries.

However badly the team is currently doing, it is important that fans continue encouraging them at all games. To inspire students and military members to join in on the live baseball experience, a 35 percent discount is offered on tickets.