Fraternity regains charter after 16 years

By JOSEPH TINGLEY

The weekend of Oct. 4 saw the return of one of Allegheny’s oldest fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi chapter. Commonly known as FIJI, the fraternity made its return to campus as a fully chartered chapter following the loss of its original charter in July 1998.

FIJI recolonized in 2012 when the Board of Trustees and the Interfraternity Council voted to re-establish the fraternity. This began the process for the Pi chapter to work towards regaining its official charter.

Marcus Webster, ’15, student president of IFC and Theta Chi brother, explained the process in detail.

“Recolonization is usually a two to three year period where a chapter, whether they are new to the campus or returning, have to go through a period of being involved in the campus and then going through chapter duties,” Webster explained that the period is similar to tryouts. It gives the organization a chance to prove itself and become part of the Allegheny community. During this two year period, in the case of fraternities, the chapter can petition the grand chapter to become fully chartered.

Webster added FIJI’s perseverance and effort as largely responsible for the fraternity regaining its charter from the grand chapter this year.

“Straight off the bat, they were very active in the community and building a lot of relationships with the different fraternities,” said Webster.

Geochrist Symons, director of student involvement and adviser to IFC, also commended the fraternity on its efforts to be chartered by the grand chapter and its determination through the process of regaining its charter.

“This has been a conversation that has been going on for a while,” said Symons. “We’ve explained that her role within IFC is to act as a type of liaison between the college and the fraternity community and sororities on campus. Symons usually holds weekly meetings with the president of each fraternity and sorority.

In the case of FIJI, her general responsibilities increased. She also noted that the requirements that any fraternity must meet to secure a chapter are thorough and includes good academic and community standing.

“They have a number of checks they have to complete to meet, both with the College and the national headquarters,” explained Symons.

Though the decision to charter a fraternity is left to the College, the chapter is always prepared.

The newly constructed Bicentennial Plaza was officially opened Friday, Oct. 17. The plaza, located in front of Schultz Banquet Hall, will be used for a number of activities, including talks, photos, concerts and other special events, including Commencement. In addition to the plaza, the ribbon cutting signified the History Walkway. The walkway is lined with 43 plaques beginning at Bentley Hall and ending at the plaza. The plaques celebrate the first 200 years of Allegheny’s history.

See HOMECOMING PHOTOS page 7

Survey says students doubt ASG influence

By SAM STEPHENSON

A recent survey conducted by The Campus found that 46 percent of the students polled felt that Allegheny Student Government does not have an influence on campus while another 24 percent are unsure.

The Campus conducted an online poll asking students if they feel their representation in ASG has influence, if students know who their student representatives are and if they feel their representation is successful.

“A lot of students have no idea what ASG is and if they do, they’re not sure if ASG has influence,” said Stephanie Maguire, class of 2016.

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AldenCampus.com

It’s our student gov-
ernment. They’re supposed to be the spokespeople for us...It they don’t make a difference then how am I supposed to feel that I can make a differ-
ence on campus?

Andrew Sestina
Class of 2016

ACGN

Some of the founding fathers of FIJI’s reconstituation celebrate after receiving the chapter’s charter. The 454 House/Office of Admissions used to be the fraternity’s house.

AdelphiCampus.com

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CRIME BLOTTER

Oct. 5, 2014
College Owned House Members of a fraternity are being investigated for having possession of and smoking marijuana.

Oct. 5, 2014
Campus Center A known actor was publicly drunk and passed out. He was asked to leave and not come back on campus.

Oct. 5, 2014
Reis Parking Lot #1-6 Known student observed breaking windshield wipers off of vehicles. This student is also being investigated for underage drinking.

Oct. 9, 2014
Baldwin Hall Seven students being investigated for underage drinking. All students were in the same room at the above location.

Oct. 10, 2014
New Observatory Student being investigated for underage drinking and possessing false ID.

Oct. 14, 2014
Parking Lot #22 Student caught stealing signs that belong to the college.

Sept. 12-Oct. 17, 2014
Cambridge Hall Student reported several items stolen from her room.

Oct. 18, 2014
Walker Hall Student being investigated for underage drinking. She was taken to the hospital, treated and released.

Oct. 17, 2014
College Court Two students smoking marijuana in a college residence.

Oct. 18, 2014
Loomis St. Two intoxicated students caught stealing a street sign.

Oct. 19, 2014
Baldwin Hall Student being investigated for underage drinking. He was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Oct. 19, 2014
College Fraternity Several students involved in an altercation.

The Campus is printed every day during the academic year, except during breaks and exam periods.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

WQLN Collegiate Challenge Friday, Oct. 24, 6 a.m. - 1 p.m., Campus Center Lobby WQLN will broadcast live from campus as Allegheny competes with other colleges and universities in northwest Pennsylvania to see who can raise the most money for public radio. Stop by to make a pledge or just say hello to special on-air guests.

Information Session on CMU Graduate Programs Friday, Oct. 24, noon, Campus Center 301/302 Representatives from Carnegie Mellon University’s Henn College will share information on their graduate degree programs and their Accelerated Master's programs in Health Information Systems and Technology, Government (Non-Profits and Private Sector) and Arts and Entertainment.

Open Improvisation Sessions in Dance and Music Friday, Oct. 24, 4-5 p.m., Montgomery Performance Space Sessions take place regularly on Fridays throughout the semester. No experience is necessary, but bring your own instrument or come to dance.

Witches Ball/Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 24, 7-10 p.m., Campus Center 303 Sponsored by the Allegheny Community for Earth-based Spirituality, the party will feature a costume contest, a trivia contest about the Pagan history and origins of Halloween and related facts, and pumpkin carving/painting (pumpkins and tools provided).

Night Hike Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., meet at Brooks Circle Join the Allegheny Outing Club for a night hike to raise awareness for this year’s October Energy Challenge. Bring a flashlight if you want, but be prepared to turn it off and use your night vision.

Glow in the Dark Quidditch Friday, Oct. 24, 10 p.m., Gator Quad Join Dumbledore’s Army for a late night Quidditch game. Wear sneakers or athletic shoes. No experience is necessary.

 Theta Chi and Tri Delta Philanthropy Dance Party Friday, Oct. 24, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Theta Chi House Suggested donations are $3 at the door. All proceeds benefit the Adventure for Clinics’ philanthropy event to rebuild the Nyahuka clinic in rural Zimbabwe.

Service Saturday Saturday, Oct. 25, 9-11 a.m. in the Reis Hall Rotunda Join the Office of Civic Engagement for a two- to three-hour service project in the Meadville community. A light breakfast is provided. Register with the Office of Civic Engagement.

Faculty Recital Sunday, Oct. 25, 26.315 p.m., Ford Chapel The Music Department presents a recital with cello instructor Susanna Reilly, vocal instructor Diane Kalinowski and piano instructor Wendy Pfister performing Franck’s violin sonata as well as selections of local pieces by Kurt Weill, arranged for voice, cello and piano.

Field Trip To See “Dear White People” Sunday, Oct. 25, CIASS hosts a field trip to see the movie “Dear White People.” See My Allegheny for how to sign up. Details about when and where to meet will be provided via email.

Information Session on Dual-Degree (3/2) Engineering with Columbia University Tuesday, Oct. 28, 4-5 p.m., Carr Hall 120 David Weisbord of Columbia University will be available to meet with students interested in engineering at Columbia through the Combined Program, which allows Allegheny students to receive two bachelor degrees in five years, one in an Allegheny major and the other in engineering from Columbia.

Bible Study of “Psalms of Creation” Tuesday, Oct. 28, 5:15 p.m., Campus Center 318 Chaplain Jane Ellen Nickell leads a four-week Bible study on Tuesday evenings through Nov. 11. Attend any or all of the sessions, which look at psalms that address nature and our relationship with the Creator.

Collage For Change Wednesday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., Campus Center Jonathon Alcantara, ’18, hosts an activity in support of the LGBTQ+ community. Create a small sign, which will include your name and words of encouragement. He will then take a picture of you holding the sign and add it to a collage he’ll send to organizations that specialize in helping people cope with personal dilemmas.

Screening in the International Film Festival Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., North Village II, Building C Language TA Mesu Houngnkpou will screen a film from France.

Campus Meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 306.
We only had one open position, comprised of the Associate Provost for Diversity and Student Success (CIASS). Intercultural Advancement Coordinator Andrea Brooks meal with some friends, and I can still be spotless or smell like cleaning: Make sure you had planned for the night. It’s easy to say “guilty- he’s a punk, he is innocent.” It’s about the power of persuasion and the key concepts of storytelling, “release of incredible and pro- vision on someone at least respect. Here are some who otherwise. If you never thought in a thousand years you’d be a million years you’d be getting some sexy human with your partner is on board for everything you think you expect to know about them. It is easy to find a person who is understanding and empathetic, but it’s a lot harder to know what the other person is feeling. It’s about the power of persuasion and the key concepts of storytelling. “unignorable moments” in the culture of an organization and Barry Dornfeld discuss the protection of children is absolutely impossible, you are not the first person who you or know where you can get one ASAP. In this day and age there are no excuses for not having a condom when you make a decision initially. Therefore, when a second-level diversity position came open, we were able to do so effi- ciently because the essential facts are as fol- low: Two superb candidates rose to the top of the candi- date pool in our search last fall concerning the ap- pointment of Dean and will participate in meetings of the Adminis- trative Executive Committee (AEC) whenever diversity matters are on the agenda. Given the events of this past week, a strong leadership team is crucial to the College’s future. We as a community are extremely fortunate to have the skills, experience, and contributions of both Drs. Hinton and Diaz. With the appointment of these two incredibly talented women, we have assembled a stellar diversity team that also includes Valerie Guerrero, Kate Pepo, and other faculty, staff, and students on campus. This team will work to break ceil and deepen the inclusive culture of our campus. Our comment is that the goal of our Statement of Community. In a recent article from the Harvard Business Review, multitudes of Drs. Hinton and Diaz. It is a member of the Council and will participate in meetings of the Adminis- trative Executive Committee (AEC) whenever diversity matters are on the agenda. Given the events of this past week, a strong leadership team is crucial to the College’s future. We as a community are extremely fortunate to have the skills, experience, and contributions of both Drs. Hinton and Diaz. 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**Physics Prize, released Oct. 7**

For the invention of blue light-emitting diodes (LED), Isamu Akasaki, Hiroshi Amano and Shuji Nakamura were awarded the Prize in Physics. The blue LED makes for more energy-efficient light sources and do not contain toxic mercury that is found in fluorescent lighting.

According to the Physics World website, “UV-emitting LEDs could be created to use basic yet effective water-purification systems, because UV light can destroy micro-organisms.”

Ian Carbone, professor of environmental science at Allegheny, said, “Improved technology for lighting definitely is an important part of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and the effect of those emissions on our climate.” He added, “A typical incandescent bulb requires about six times more energy to produce the same amount of light as an LED bulb.”

With the new blue LEDs and the more eco-friendly bulbs, people will be able to reduce the amount of electricity being used, and therefore minimize greenhouse gas emissions.

Carbone believes the public will now realize that buying these LED bulbs is more economically beneficial.

“The LED may cost $11 at the hardware store while the incandescent bulb costs $1, but if you also consider the electricity that you also need to pay for, you will realize that your are better off going with the LED,” Carbone commented. “I think as the technology starts to feel more normal, more and more people will spring for LEDs and benefit from this.”

Although scientists have struggled in the past to reach this blue LED, the invention of the lights can be used to reduce energy emissions of everything that emits light, from televisions to computers.

**Chemistry Prize, released Oct. 8**

The Prize in Chemistry was awarded to Eric Betzig, Stefan Hell and William Moerner “... for the development of super-resolved fluorescence microscopy,” according to the Nobel Prize website.

Fluorescence microscopes use particularly high-intensity light sources in order to produce a magnified image, enhancing the features of subjects being observed.

The work of the three winners has made possible “obtaining objects at such a high strength of light that it is in the nanodimension.”

“There’s always been a focus on visualization techniques and improving detail,” said Timothee Chapp, assistant professor of chemistry. According to the Nobel Prize website, “The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 2008 was awarded... for the discovery and development of the green fluorescent protein, GFP.”

“Those two are linked in that both focus on visualization techniques,” Chapp said. Chapp believes it is likely that there will be more focus on the subject of visualization in future awards.

“Prizes tend to go in cycles, and this year the focus was on biochemically applicable discoveries,” he said.

Although the Nobel Committee is likely to focus on different subjects within the chemistry discipline for prizes in the future, visualization techniques are a common subject of study. The Prize in Chemistry is likely to be given for research in visualization techniques in the near future.

**Economics Prize, released Oct. 13**

The Prize in Economics, or the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel, was presented to winner Jean Tirole for his work on the analysis of the ways in which the market can be ineffective, as well as his work in advising the best ways to achieve social, political and economic goals and what can cause financial crises. His success at both advising on market regulation and recognizing where the market is ineffective earned him the Nobel Prize.

Tomas Nonnenmacher, department chair of economics at Allegheny, believes strongly in the influence Tirole’s work has been gaining over economic research. According to the physics world website, “Google Scholar indicates that he has been cited more than any other economist.”

“Tirole is also known for his diverse manner of observation. He has written about many different subjects, mostly based on theoretical thinking and models,” Nonnenmacher said.

“His work is varied across topics, but his general approach is that he applies game theory and formal modelling. While industrial organization and regulation are his main fields, he also has important papers in finance and behavioral economics.”

**Medicine/Physiology Prize, released Oct. 6**

This year’s Medicine and Physiology Prize was won by University College London’s John O’Keefe, and the Norwegian couple Edvard Moser and May-Britt Moser. The award was for discovering cells in the brain that supply our minds with locations, giving us our sense of direction.

O’Keefe is credited for observing the vast firings of different neurons in different familiar places, and the minimal firing in unfamiliar places.

“You learned about most of those environments before you had the motivation to, said Jeff Cross, professor of psychology and neuroscience. "This was exemplified in Edvard and May-Britt Moser’s experiments. They compared the speed at which mice could find food and water when they were familiar with their mazes as opposed to the mice unfamiliar with their mazes. The Moser couple made sure that the mice who were previously introduced to the maze did not have a motivation to find the food and water immediately by making sure they were not deprived of food or water prior to the experiment."

Jeff Cross, associate professor of psychology and neuroscience at Allegheny College, said that the hippocampus is responsible for both encoding memories as well as communicating navigational memories.

“The brain can remember in three dimensions,” Hollerman said, expanding on the capabilities of the hippocampus’ encoding abilities.

Although scientists were aware of the duties of encoding and the storage of navigational memories in the hippocampus, they were not able to study the neuronal firing prior to O’Keefe’s observations.

With these observations, scientists will not be able to do more research involving the enhancement and inhibition of the place cells that the Prize winners observed.

**Committee awards 2014 Nobel Prizes in science**

The Nobel Prizes were awarded for scientific disciplines in Medicine and Physiology, Physics, Chemistry, and Economics. The awards are given annually and internationally. Ten individuals were awarded for their work in these sciences.

**JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!**

**Columnist: ‘Get Strong’**

GAVIN NARMER

In contemporary fitness culture, the Internet can be a best friend or a worst enemy. Credible fitness sources are easy to find—these will be the most useful information about weight training, cardio training, and nutrition.

Many fitness sites offer plans of action for anyone who decides to use them, which can be helpful to beginners and experts alike. These plans can be a great starting point in finding a tangible routine. However, these plans can also be detrimental, as they are “cookie-cutter” plans that are not tailored for every individual that uses them. One thing that gets overlooked among all of this information, though, is something that should be very simple: the idea of getting strong.

Strength is an idea that gets overlooked because it is not necessarily something that people think about the surface. Working towards getting stronger is not associated with having a great physique, getting toned, losing weight, or gaining size. This is problematic because to achieve any of the goals listed above, one must first become strong, stay strong, and gain strength. As strength becomes a priority, all of these goals will work themselves out—lifting heavy will assist in building muscle, losing fat, and improving your overall strength.

“Those two are linked in that both focus on visualization techniques,” Chapp said. Chapp believes it is likely that there will be more focus on the subject of visualization in future awards.

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“Google Scholar indicates that he has been cited more than any other economist,” Nonnenmacher said. “That’s a staggering number and shows the impact he’s had in shaping the discipline.”

Nonnenmacher believes that this influence will be on-going for an unforeseeable amount of time.

“Someone like Tirole has shaped the field of economics enough that, even if we don’t know it, we’re using some of his contributions to the literature,” he said.

Tirole is also known for his diverse manner of observation. He has written about many different subjects, mostly based on theoretical thinking and models.

“His work is varied across topics, but his general approach is that he applies game theory and formal modelling. While industrial organization and regulation are his main fields, he also has important papers in finance and behavioral economics.”

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**Project Nur celebrates Islamic holiday Eid-al-Adha**

By Shu Y. Tang

Project Nur, Allegheny’s Islamic Awareness group, put on a celebration of Eid-al-Adha in the Campus Center lobby on Oct. 8, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Eid-al-Adha, also known as the “Feast of the Sacrifice,” occurs in the Islamic calendar month of “Dhul al Hiijah” (Possessor of the Sacrifice, “ occurs in the end of the pilgrimage that is required for Muslims to conduct once in a lifetime,” said Amini. Celebrated in different countries, the devotion traditionally will sacrifice a sheep, in a remembrance of the sacrifice of prophet Ibrahim to fulfill the wishes of God. One-third of the sacrificed meat will be distributed to the family, one-third to friends and the remaining one-third will be given to the poor. It brings forth many religious significance of the festival.

Travelers on the pilgrimage that are dressed in vibrant traditional costumes and danced to a variety of Arabic songs. Rehemma Amini, assistant professor of international studies, was invited by Goodwin to give a short presentation about the historical and religious significance of the festival. “Eid-al-Adha marks the end of the pilgrimage that is required for Muslims to conduct once in a lifetime,” said Amini. Celebrated in different countries, the devotion traditionally will sacrifice a sheep in a remembrance of the sacrifice of prophet Ibrahim to fulfill the wishes of God. One-third of the sacrificed meat will be distributed to the family, one-third to friends and the remaining one-third will be given to the poor. It brings forth many symbolic representations which include the devotions’ willingness to give up things that are of value or close to them and commemorates the prophet Ibrahim’s troubles and hardships and his obedience to God.

Amini also shared her experiences when she first arrived at Allegheny College in August 2013. She mentioned the struggle of being new to the area and how Meadville has few ethnic groups. However, she hopes events like this one will allow people to get to know one another and learn more about Muslim culture and religion.

The event also showed people coming from different background and tradition to celebrate with their fellow Muslim students and faculty. It is very nice to see that kind of community being displayed. It feels a little like home,” she said. Many students were excited for the celebration as they gathered for the food, music, performance and the cultural experiences. “It is very cool to see them all dressed up. I get to learn about the culture in a way I did not know much about Arabic culture before. They should have similar events for different cultures to teach everyone else,” said Karla Atcheson, ’18.

Goodman reminded us that gatherings such as Eid-al-Adha promote a hospitable relationship between Muslim and non-Muslim members of the Allegheny community. These experiences encourage diversity and religious tolerance among the student body. “It is hard to do events, but the payoff is when I see people enjoying themselves, being exciting for the food, music, performance and the cultural experiences.”

Any students who are interested in finding out more about Project Nur can go to Friday prayers and discussion at the Prayer and Meditation House, by Arter, from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

**Tea and henna in Grounds for Change**

By Rachel Wang

The Association for Asian Awareness hosted a Tea and Henna event in Grounds for Change on Oct. 8 and welcomed the whole Allegheny community to join.

“A5 aims to incorporate every Asian culture, not just typical Asian countries like China and Japan,” said Eliza Wangy2, ’15, the vice president of A5. "A5 paid for drinks from GFC and provided materials for participants to use henna. Henna is a dye made from a plant and is used to create temporary tattoos. This practice is popular in India as an art form and a cultural tradition."

“We changed the location for Tea and Henna from Skylight Lounge on the third floor of Campus Center to GFC, because more people would like to come here,” said Huining Lim, ’15, the president of A5. Vy Phuong Dang, ’16, an international student from Vietnam. She values this activity as a good tradition to give back.

“Two participated in Tea and Henna twice before, but this is my first time to draw for someone else,” said Dang, while she was drawing Henna for her friend.

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**Gators smash car for children’s hospital**

By Rachel Wang

Students helped each other drawing Henna on each others hands in GFC on Oct. 8.

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Queers and Allies hosts Coming Out Week Activities

Students gather and show their support for the LGBTQ community on campus

By Meghan Hayman

Queers and Allies kicked off this year’s Coming Out Week with a barbeque at their house on Oct. 20, 2014. The organization plans the week of activities around the date of National Coming Out Day, which was on Oct. 11.

“We usually try to structure it around that but this year it happened over fall break so we didn’t want our week long of events with fall break slicing it up,” said Andrea Jacoby, president of Queers and Allies or a safe space for community members who want to come and experience Queers and Allies. “We’re generally trying to fill the entire week to get different kinds of activities,” said Serena Juddley, ‘14. “Some at lunch, some after class just to give different options for community members who want to come and experience Queers and Allies or a safe space for the LGBT community.”

On Wednesday, Jonathan Alcantara, ‘18, invited the community to participate in his Collage For Change project. Originally from California, he brought the idea to the east coast hoping for a new atmosphere.

“One of my main goals is to spread it throughout Allegheny as well because I’ve heard the LGBT+ bubble is just within the school,” he said. “I just want people to notice this is more than coming out or expressing your sexuality, this is about being comfortable within your own skin. I am dedicating as much of my time as possible to making this project succeed, not for publicity, just to show people that someone is out there and really wants this problem to go away.”

To the bare bones, he planned for people to write their names on a piece of paper and have their photo taken, but encouraged people to write supportive messages and be creative.

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He does not plan to make the collage a traditional event because he wants to find another creative medium. “The Pride Alliance, composed of roughly 20 staff and faculty members, also met this week to discuss creating a safe environment.

“It has been three or four years since the group has met regularly,” said Kate Costanzo, head coach of women’s basketball. “Ashley Hughes [the lacrosse coach] and I revitalized the group last year. Last year’s plan was just to gauge interest in the organization among our colleagues, to share ideas about our group’s direction and to get to know one another better. This year, we are planning on having a monthly meeting where we will discuss different topics, ideas, current events, etc.”

Friday’s Coming Out Ceremony will be held at noon on the Gator Quad and will be a symbolic and literal coming out of the closet for those who feel comfortable participating. A dance will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. for all Allegheny community members in the lobby of the Vukovich.
The football team lost 37-9 to Oberlin during the Bicentennial Homecoming weekend. Following the game, the team gathered on the field for their post-game meet and greet. The team has a current record of 1-5 and has not won a home game since 2012. The team will face Duquesne University on Sat. Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. at Frank B. Furhier Field.

Allegheny offers 21 club sports to students throughout the year as well. The club doesn’t hold any regular meetings and will send out announcements to their mailing list when a meeting is coming up.

Weightlifting Club

The weightlifting club is currently an emerging club that hopes to be an official club by mid-October says Andre Greens, 15, club president.

The club has emerged from the increased student interest in weightlifting. They plan to meet routinely, hold clinics and provide assistance to anyone looking for help.

The clinics will focus on certain lifts to help people get the most out of their workouts and will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

“We are very accepting of anyone who wants to try out,” Gallatin said.

Oberlin had some big plays and good players and the second half got away from us a little bit,” Ziolkowski said. "We've been really impressed with the team's motivation for the team," Ziolkowski said. "It's been a little bit."

The football team will face DePauw University on Sat. Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. at Frank B. Furhier Field.

Women's Rugby

The women’s rugby club is an intramural club rather than a competitive one. They focus on providing opportunities for students to ski and snowboard during the winter. Club President Brad Bengal said they recognize how expensive the sport makes the team flustered, "It is all about a better, more like a teammate than a coach according to Gallatin.

The club has changed from the increased student interest in weightlifting. They plan to meet routinely, hold clinics and provide assistance to anyone looking for help. The clinics will focus on certain lifts to help people get the most out of their workouts and will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

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