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By SAM STEPHENSON
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Dr. Walter Syed held a discussion in the afternoon on Tuesday, Nov. 18 with a group of approximately 20 students on the topics of leadership, career development and academic growth in the Tippie Alumni Center.

“...the building operation, making these connections and being able to articulate one’s story in what we’re trying to do as we work with students to expand the learning that’s taking place, to integrate their experiences, curricular and co-curricular, and then to apply as they’re stepping forward from Allegheny,” Frisch said.

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GATEWAY
from page 1

Construction was prioritized to ensure the comple- ate aspects of the library vital to its operation and maintenance were worked on first, according to library director, said the school was an urgent need. She did add that the first part of the construction was done during the summer when the early stages of construction were underway. During the summer and partially into the fall, the construction firm used the lower-floor entrance on North Main Street. But Bills explained that the library staff was able to manage and keep the library operating, espe- cially for students’ summer research. Bills is confident the renovation will prove effective for student learning, as she men- tioned there was an initial concern about losing student space with the renovations. In a previous interview towards the beginning of the semester, Bills explained the goals of renovation.

“It was our chief require- ment of the architect that we not lose any student space,” said Bills. “I think it’s going to be a shock at first and I think people are going to think perhaps they are losing some space but actually, in a literal total footprint, we have just as much student space as we had before.”

However, with the ongoing construction and temporary walls throughout this semester, Bills admitted that there has been a drop in student at- tendance this fall. She said the problem during this fall is it has been a little confusing. “So, otherwise, we have been able to operate pretty well,” Bills said.

Bills was not the only li- brary staff member who stated that the library operations were not largely affected by the construction.

“Although the space is a lot less student space but it’s quiet at night so it’s not too bad,” Fry said. “The main work has been in the reservation desk monitor.”

The library has been a long time coming and prepa- ration has been underway for years, the last obstacle stand- ing in its completion was space.

“We have been working on the library renovation for a while,” said Bills, “the first step was re- moving the space used by the library.”

Reducing space meant throwing away or disposing of var- ious written material but stu- dents were treaty they are merely being directed towards the online version of that space. “We want to make sure that the journals that were threatened away were only ones available in digital format. Despite the minor interrup- tions and inconveniences, both Bills and Gillette praised the organization and coop- eration among all the depart- ments involved during the renovation. “The students were cut in the library, but actually, in terms of the students, they didn’t lose any extra effort in their ma- terials,” Bills said.

“His talking about build- ing a platform, making these connections and being able to articulate one’s story in what we’re trying to do as we work with students to expand the learning that’s taking place, to integrate their experiences, curricular and co-curricular, and then to apply as they’re stepping forward from Allegheny,” Frisch said.

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situations that are in between. “When I realized I had that gap in my education, that was the least, “ Coplen said. “It’s really obviously very, very proud and I was elated, to say the least,” Coplen said. “It’s really exciting.” On Thursday, Nov 20, Coplen traveled to Philadelphia, Pa., where the interview will be held. There will be a meet-and-greet with the other finalists from the district that encompasses Pennsylvania and Rhode Island on Friday, Nov. 21, and at that time, there will be a cocktail party and lottery to choose the order of the interviews for the next day. After interviews in the morning, the finalists wait, potentially all day, to hear who the two recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship will be.

For continued coverage of the Rhodes Scholarship, follow us on twitter at @ACCampus and go to alleghenycampus.com.

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

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Meadville, PA 16335

EVENTS CALENDAR

Open Improvisation Sessions in Dance and Music Friday, Nov 21, 4:30-5 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.

Pride Alliance Movie Series: “But I’m a Cheerleader” Friday, Nov 21, 7 p.m., Yukovich Center for Communication Arts
Light snacks will be available prior to the start of the movie at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

French Creek Community Theater’s Disney Show Choir Friday, Nov 21, 7 p.m., Shaffer Auditorium
The French Creek Community Theater’s 2014 Disney Show Choir, a 46-member troupe ranging from 6- to 18-year-olds, will perform songs from Disney movies as well as other classics. The free show is less than 50 minutes in length.

Concert by Student Chamber Ensembles Friday, Nov 21, 7:30 p.m., Ford Chapel
The flute, clarinet and saxophone ensembles as well as the brass quintet and two woodwind quintets will play a wide range of music.

Concert by the Civic Symphony Saturday, Nov 22, 3 p.m., Shaffer Auditorium
Pianist Andrew Sipple, ’15, will be the featured soloist in the opening movement of Robert Schuman’s Piano Concerto in A minor. Also on the program are Karl Stamitz’s Symphony in Eb, Edward Gregor’s Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 and Clare Grundman’s American Folk Rhapsody No. 2.

Concert by the Wind Symphony Sunday, Nov 23, 3:15 p.m., Shaffer Auditorium
The featured soloist for the concert will be about Faith Robinson, ’15, who will perform Gabrieli’s Organ Concerto by Ennio Morricone. Other works on the program will include music by Gustav Holst, Steven Reitze, Percy Grainger, Robert Longfield, Jerry Bilk and John Philip Sousa. Pre-concert music will be provided by student chamber ensembles drawn from the Wind Symphony membership.

International Dinner Sunday, Nov 23, 6 p.m., Schultz Banquet Hall
The International Club’s annual International Dinner features foods from around the world in addition to cultural performances. Tickets are $6.

Italy EL Information Session Monday, Nov 24, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Yukovich 111
Learn about this travel opportunity and four-credit course, taught May 15-June 6. The courses full itinerary can be viewed on Facebook.

Search “Allegheny College EL Italy 2015”

Tuesday Evening Bible Study Tuesday, Nov 25, 7-8 p.m., Campus Center 318
The topic will be the Psalms of Creation.
As a community, we need to take this more seriously and think about the people who are possibly being harmed. Lucas Proper Staff Writer '18

During the deepest stage of sleep, REM sleep, or rapid eye movement sleep, is present. Your eyes move rapidly under your closed lids, and the brain is akin to one in an active attentive state. This is the stage that is most closely related to dreams, and it is the stage that allows for the consolidation of memory formation. During this stage, the brain releases certain chemicals that help to shape and strengthen new memories, and it releases hormones that help to regulate mood and stress levels. It is also during this stage that the body is most vulnerable to injury, as the muscles are relaxed and the brain is active. It is for this reason that it is important to get enough REM sleep in order to function properly throughout the day.

Stress and fatigue are also frequent during REM sleep, and they can lead to a host of other problems, including headaches, anxiety, and depression. It is important to get enough REM sleep in order to avoid these problems, and it is important to get enough REM sleep for the body to function properly.
AllegheNY Campus

AllegheNY Campus Residents respond to 21 percent increase in energy consumption

By CARLY WHISNER

Whitney, 17, did not immediately realize the progress she was making.

“I will continue to turn off lights, sinks, showers and other energy-consuming things to save energy in hopes that we can decrease our need for using extra energy usage,” Ditzel said.

Emily Graves

Emily Graves, 16, is one of the students who is less than surprised about the air-conditioning in her residence building.

“Although she finds it counterproductive to only try to conserve energy one month of the year and then return to wasteful habits, she has a variety of habits that she continues all year long to be more sustainable. She turns down the heat in her room and in the building when it is not cold, she uses the public refrigerator instead of a personal one and turns off unnecessary lights, thus conserving electrical current when they are not being used. Taking one step further, Graves turns off the shower water when she is only artificially wetting her body. In stark contrast, she finds some of her roommates’ habits to be far less environmentally conscious.

“On a daily basis I see dozens of cans and recyclables in the trash when there is a recycling bin right located next to the trash,” Graves explained.

"Every single light on the building is always on until 1 a.m., or maybe the one or two other people who care enough, turn them off. On many days, I see several people utilizing the public fridge, indicating they are using their own refrigerators.”

As to the increase in energy consumption, she believes it only could have increased through warmer water temperature due to colder temperatures outside and using more unnecessary lighting due to shorter days.

Schnatter, 16, is the residence assistant in Allegheny Hall and is surprised about some of the habits some of the students who are less than aware of the actions they could have been.

Carly Whisner

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Students call Allegheny home for break
College offers Thanksgiving meal, housing

By KATLYN LONG
Contributing Writer

Two production class-
eas gathered into the small a c r o m e t h o d y
which Cherish in hand, lift down, and not let fall.

Alcantra. “I'm going to miss [my family]. I'm going to miss see-
ing relatives that I would normally see on a daily
day in England so as it's nothing special. I do miss English food in general around a round,

But I was well

And held against the world of hoary grass.

Toward heaven still,

And I could tell

And I keep hearing from the cellar bin
And every fleck of russet showing clear.

And I could tell

But I was well

I am drowsing off.

And every fleck of russet showing clear.

And there's a barrel that I didn't fill
Toward heaven still,

And held against the world of hoary grass.

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Allegeny Campus.com

The Campus November 21, 2014 7

Allegeny celebrates International Education Week

By MEGHAN VILRBY
Staff Writer

Charm for MVP rang through the David W. Wise Center on Tuesday, Nov. 18, as Japanese student Ryo Ishibashi, ’16, jogged off the blue court after being inducted in the final of the International Dodgeball Tournament.

The tournament was organized by SAAC in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Education. The week- long event was held from Nov. 17 to 21.

SAAC hosted dinner on Monday as the first event of the second day of International Education Week. The dinner focused on the international focus. The International Education Week aims to give each aspect of international students and the student-athlete community a connection between the international and the student-athlete community. "I think it’s awesome," Her- lock said. "International students are wanting to get more involved on campus. Athletes are a strong presence on campus, not just in athletics. It’s a good way to get them more incorporated into the student body."

Between 40 and 50 student athletes and 20 international students participated in the tournament as a way to build a connection between the international and the student-athlete community. SAAC hosted the dodgeball tournament as the first event of the week that he attended and he is planning to attend the International Dinner. He believes that IEW is helpful for international students who want to attend. For Bruno Júca, a Brazilian exchange student, the dodgeball tournament was the first event of the week that he attended and he is planning to attend the International Dinner. He believes that IEW is helpful for international students who want to attend.

Students who studied abroad submitted photos from their experiences to the program’s photo contest. Those who attended the International Coffee Hour in Reis Hall voted on his or her favorite on Nov. 19.

Campus community creates closer ties with international students

BY MEGHAN VILRBY
Staff Writer

Allegeny celebrates International Education Week

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee hosted the tournament as a bonding experience between the international and the student-athlete communities in the Wise Center on Nov. 18.

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRADUATE ASSISTSHIPS AND ON-CAMPUS HOUSING ARE AVAILABLE.

Individuals who have earned Saint Rose graduate degrees are tore for post-doctoral studies. These students want to help public policy and related fields. They are now B.A. students. Contact groundbreaking research. Run corporations and start their own companies.

Hershey voted on her favorite on Nov. 18.

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Blessings and basketball: men’s teams spend Thanksgiving on campus to warm up for season

BY EMERALD BRITTON

While most students at Al- legeny are looking forward to a long weekend filled with friends and family, the men’s basketball team is without a break for a conference game and is on its way to the 2014 Men’s NCAA Tournament against Penn State Behrend.

According to Evie Seidman, there are some perks of staying on campus over break. "You can barely do anything but enjoy yourself when all the stu- dents are home," she said. "It’s kind of nice to all be you all together."

Seidman also acknowledged that there is just a small bit of jealousy from not having her family around. "I miss everyone, but I just haven’t missed them because it isn’t a big deal," Seidman said.

For Seidman, the season is a time to be with friends and family. "It’s definitely a bonding moment when people allow you into their homes and share their family traditions and food with you," said Seidman. "It’s a great class of 2017.

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BY DRICK, GABBY CURTA, KATELYNN LONG, WRIGHT-COLLIE

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