I Love Female Orgasm comes back to campus

By JOSEPH TINGLE


“Nearly 135 people packed Schuylkill Hall on Monday, Oct. 19 to for the I Love Female Orgasm event sponsored by the Reproductive Health Coalition. As students took their seats “handpicked female O songs” played in the background. The event was meant to be a sexual education class, but this was not high school sex education with its emphasis on the rules of sex, this was pleasure based sexual learning.

The event was the subject of controversy at Allegheny in 2012 when it was held in Foul Chapel, a decision that lead to a Q&A session with Interim Dean of Students Jacqueline Kondrot.

“I think we’ll probably go to Foul Chapel,” said Tingle. “I don’t want to try and make or remove excuses for what happened. He took full responsibility for his actions,” Kondrot said.

“The administration has said they will work with authorities in Erie, and at the time we were in touch with [Pittsburgh family],” Kondrot said. “Both are professors at Allegheny. Governor President Haley Riley, ’76, said that since the incident, the college has been more proactive in monitoring social media sites such as Yik Yak and Facebook.

The administration has been paying attention to social media and, Riley said, they have been putting attention to the issue.

This administration has paid particular attention to the safety of students. If a student did not try to deny or make excuses for what happened. "This is not condoned or encouraged at Allegheny College. It was handled properly and responsibly.”

Phan has been banned from the City of Meadville and from having any contact with police from Allegheny. He has also been prohibited from enrolling in classes.

“My only request would be if anyone does hear from him or if he does attempt to contact anyone, that they notify safety and security immediately,” said Kondrot.

In case of any future incidents, Kondrot wants to re- mind students that it is good to speak up about suspicious behavior.

We’ve had a huge backlog so far,” said Trifoni. In years prior to 2015, students were only bound by a three-year residency requirement. Residence life allowed students to keep the shorter requirement until the class of 2015 graduated. "To come up with a process for release, the office of student life worked with ASG, came up with a process, ASG signed off on that process and that’s been the process in place for the last two years and going into this year," said Foxman, assistant dean and director of residence life.

During the 2013-14 academic year, residence life initially approved 100 students to live off campus for the 2014-15 year. Last year, residence life initially approved 50 students for the 2015-16 year. Due to enrollment numbers, residence life was able to release 70 in total, about 20 students from the waiting list. For the 2016-17 academic year, 25 students have been initially approved, which said Foxman. Students are not released solely on who turns in their application first. There were some basic criteria to that application. It wasn't just a free for all," said Kerr. “So we looked at it if a student was actively on probation, either academically or through our conduct system. Aside from the application, students may be released from the residency requirements if they have dependent's, are married, live within 50 miles of the school and commute, they are part-time, or if they are at or over the age of 23.

Kerr made that anyone beyond four years of schooling at Allegheny can be released as well, so fifth-year students are working on updating the awareness of the situation and gathering support through a Facebook page they created, by word of mouth and by contacting leaders of campus organizations.

“We’ve had a huge backlog so far,” said Trifoni.

“It’s something that’s on students’ minds to come to us if they see something that is suspicious,” said Trifoni.

In light of an email sent out by the Office of Residence Life on Oct. 12, 2015, reminding students of a four-year dorm residency requirement, some students have voiced concerns about being unable to live off campus.

Junior Merrick Mattick and Alex Trifoni have considered starting a petition for more students to be approved to live off campus.

“We’re looking to gather facts and meet with administration to see what kind of change we can make,” said Trifoni.

Currently, the students are working on spreading awareness of the situation and gathering support through a Facebook page they created, by word of mouth and by contacting leaders of campus organizations. Students arrive for the I Love Female Orgasm event hosted by Allegheny’s Reproductive Health Coalition in Schuylkill Hall on Monday, Oct. 19.

Tautin said he hopes the forum will allow the student to help the police.

“Tautin said it wasn’t a free for all, said Kerr. “So we looked at if a student was actively on probation, either academically or through our conduct system. Aside from the application, students may be released from the residency requirements if they have dependent’s, are married, live within 50 miles of the school and commute, they are part-time, or if they are at or over the age of 23.

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Weinberg began the pro- gram by thanking everyone in the audience for coming, pausing a moment for the laughter that accompanied the statement.

"This is part of your society’s conversation that has to be had with a lot of people.

— Jodi Millin, Director of Student Finance & Administration

PRESENTERS

ALEX EVERS
CAMPUS SECURITY

Presenter Marshall Miller shows the audience several magazine covers that he said demonstrates society’s attitude about sex and sexuality at The I Love Female Orgasm event on Oct. 19, 2015.
Allegheny Campus

AlleghenyCampus.com

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CRIME BLOTTER

Oct. 9-13, 2015

Unknown actor/s stole a sign from McKinley's Food Court.

Oct. 15, 2015

Robertson Field

Someone stole a student’s bag containing his wallet, ID, shoes and phone.

Oct. 17, 2015

Renee-Narvis Hall

Student being investigated for smoking marijuana.

Oct. 17, 2015

Highland Avenue

Student being investigated for smoking marijuana.

Oct. 18, 2015

North Village II

Unknown person’s stacked furniture and garbage cans into the eleva-
tor, rendering it inoperable.

Oct. 22, 2015

Baldwin Hall

Students being investigated for smoking marijuana.

EVENTS CALENDAR

WQLN Broadcasts Live from the Campus Center Lobby

Friday, Oct. 23, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., Campus Center

Allegheny celebrities are on-air guests for the WQLN Challenge as Allegheny competes with other area colleges to see who can raise the most money for public radio.

Oktoberfest

Friday, Oct. 23, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Max Kade International House

The German House invites you to enjoy authentic Oktoberfest tradition.

Shabbat Service

Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Shafter Auditorium

Shabbat services will be held at the Hillel House, 314 Loomis St.

Greek Sing

Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Union Latina

Fraternities and sororities showcase their talents in this Allegheny tradition.

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

Advertising: (814) 332-5386

Box 12, Allegheny College

520 N. Main Street

Meadville, PA 16335

EVENTS CALENDAR CONT.

A Night of Cabaret

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, 8 p.m., Arter Little Theatre

S.T.E. presents “A Night of Cabaret,” directed by Daniel Keitel and featuring music from “Next to Normal,” “Spring Awakening,” “Avenue Q,” “Book of Mormon” and more. Donations will be accepted to support the Royal Family Kids Camp.

Energy Challenge: Night Hike

Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Meet at Brooks Circle

Slow down, turn off the lights and your phone and take a walk in the woods with the Outing Club. Meet at Brooks Circle to walk to Robertson to hike wooded trails and to stargaze.

Late Night: Make Your Own Ice Cream

Friday, Oct. 23, 9-11 p.m., Campus Center Lobby

Join the members of Chemis for this annual event.

“So Worth Loving” Open Mic Night

Friday, Oct. 23, 9-11 p.m., Gardens for Change

So Worth Loving is an organization that spreads the message that everyone is worth loving. Share your stories and experiences and enjoy free coffee, a photo booth and giveaways.

Summer Research Poster Symposium

Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, Pelletier Library

The symposium, hosted by the Gateway, features posters by students who completed academic research during summer 2015.

TailGATOR

Saturday, Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A free picnic lunch and campus celebration are highlights of Family Weekend.

Paint War

Saturday, Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m., Murray Lawn

Relay for Life is hosting a paint war to benefit the American Cancer Society. There will be paint wars starting at 1, 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. For $5, you get a balloon filled with washable paint to throw at friends. Contact packexo@allegheny.edu or barrond@allegheny.edu for tickets.

Concert by Machete Kismontao

Saturday, Oct. 24, 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Lobby

Union Latina and ACS bring Machete Kismontao, a live Afro-Latin band, for an event featuring music, food and dancing.

Energy Challenge: Glow in the Dark Quidditch

Saturday, Oct. 24, 7-9:30 p.m., Gator Quad

Turn off everything in your room and join Dumbledore’s Army for Quidditch. Wear clothes and shoes you can run in—everything else will be explained.

IMPROVable

Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Shafter Auditorium

Join the agents of the Mission IMPROVable comedy team for a Family Weekend special event hosted by GAP.

Religious Life Service

Sunday, Oct. 25, 10-11:30 a.m., Eppie Alumni Center

Families are invited to join the Religious Life staff for fellowship and a light brunch.

Hillel Bagel Brunch

Sunday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m., Jewish Community Center

Hillel welcomes families for brunch and fellowship.

Chapel Service

Sunday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m., Ford Chapel

The guest preacher for the Protestant service is the Reverend Kelli Wild, ’83.

Book House Fall Festival

Sunday, Oct. 25, 4-7 p.m., 534 Park Ave.

The festival features a DJ from WARC, a bounce and smoker with the Outing Club, hot mulled cider and roasted pumpkin seeds with Edible Allegheny, Oreo balls, cookies and pies, plus pumpkin carving.

Presentation on Personal Finance by Kate DeSorrento

Sunday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Shafter Auditorium

Coach Kate DeSorrento will speak about personal finance for students and how to build a strong financial profile.

Gator Day

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Programming centers on helping students connect their curricular and co-
curricular experiences with steps for their future careers. Details are online.

Information Session for Sri Lanka 2016 Experiential Learning Seminar

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Campus Center 301/302

The 2016 II Seminar to Sri Lanka will be led by Professor Lishita Shoba Roy and Darren Miller. This 21-day expedition will be held May 16-24, 2016.

20th Annual Pelletier Library Lecture

Thursday, Oct. 29, 4:30 p.m., Pelletier Collaboratory

Professors Julie Wilson and Emily Yochim will present “Mothering and Media in Precarious Times,” with a reception to follow.

Energy Challenge: Cauldron Potluck

Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Green Living House, 296 Loomis St.

Join SEA and Gator Green Living Community for cider bubbling in a real cauldron. Bring a dish to share. Fall treats will be provided.
Mass shootings are not black and white issues

Media portrayals of violence depend on the race of the perpetrator

Citizens of the United States have witnessed too many mass shootings, especially in the past five years. Even common occurring crimes, such as auto theft, are almost universally perpetrat-
ed by white males, pundits and political leaders alike. For the con-
troversy toward the issue of mass shootings, however.

But whenever an act of vi-
tence occurs within a Black

community, media and politi-
cians focus more on the larger

issue of violence. 

Both inadequacies in men-
tal health and race are issues.

Violent crime are problems in the U.S., but the conversations that follow violent crimes of-

ten deviate based on the race of the perpetrator. Crimes committed by whites are pre-
tentiously a sign of mental ill-

ness in the perpetrator; rather than a sign of a more societal violence crimes com-

mitted by African-Americans are dealt with as a form of violence alone.

Christopher Harper-Merc-
et, who killed ten people, himself included, in Rose-

burg, Oregon, was described as withdraw and quiet by the New York Times after the
time. When citizens in Balti-

more, Maryland, portrayed the death of Freddie Gray, an African-American killed by police, media reported on the violent riots perpetrators committed after a week of no new

covers, rather than the demands they had made a week prior. Protesters were re-

toled to refer to such, and an entire conversation on the roots was kicked off based on the actions of a few people.

There is no disputing that there would have been a huge difference in the way media portrays violence on the sides of violence. 

In some cases, reviewed on the same issues.

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more, Maryland, portrayed the death of Freddie Gray, an African-American killed by police, media reported on the violent riots perpetrators committed after a week of no new covers, rather than the demands they had made a week prior. Protesters were re-
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By AMY CURRUL
amycurrul@allegheny.edu

Hey everyone! My name is Amy Currul, and I am currently a junior. This semester I am studying abroad through Antioch University's WGS program, which stands for Women and Gender Studies in Europe. Over the course of this semester, I will be studying abroad in Ulm, the Netherlands, Berlin, Germa- ny, Prague, the Czech Republic, and Krakow, Poland. The semester began in Ulm, a college town half an hour outside of Ulm. Ulm is the smallest of the four cities, and most of the activity is focused around the local university. There are bikes everywhere and we are only a couple blocks away from the Odeonsplatz, the main canal that runs through the city. It is great when you go; just follow the canal and you will always find your way back. We had the amazing opportunity to tour the city by canoeing on the ca- nal, which is an experience I will never forget.

In the three weeks that I was in the Netherlands, I went on a number of cold day trips such as biking out to a castle hopping on the train to Rot- terdam, and of course, spend- ing just about every weekend in Amsterdam. There were a few bumps in the road, and I got lost a few times, but it felt so liberating to be able to ex- plore by myself and it had an amazing time! Next stop was Berlin, a huge city with tons of things to do and a solid public trans- portation system. I went to the East Side Gallery and the memorial to the Wall, which was powerful and moving. I had a week's worth of classes at the world famous Humboldt University, backdropped for its physics department where Albert Einstein studied! The gender studies center and the lecture hall I heard were incredi- ble! I was so lucky to have all of the guest lectures I have got- ten this semester.

One of my favorite days in Berlin was there. I went to one in Berlin was there. I also went to Barcelona. In four days, I went to the Sagrada Familia, a famous cathedral designed by architect Antoni Gaudi, the Palau de la Músia- ca Catalana, a concert hall, Estadi Olímpic Lluís Com- pany (used when Barcelona hosted the Olympics in 1992), and the Park Güell public park system also designed by Gaudi. We're able to walk on the beach, sat in cafes, and walked around the neighborhood. It was a wonderful city surrounding me. I love living in my apartment more than I thought. Being homestick is a totally normal part of adjusting to abroad life, which is something I am trying to embrace. It is weird being here when you have to leave home and see what it's like. I am currently in Barcelona. Next stop was Berlin, a huge city with tons of things to do and a solid public trans- portation system. I went to the East Side Gallery and the memorial to the Wall, which was powerful and moving. I had a week's worth of classes at the world famous Humboldt University, backdropped for its physics department where Albert Einstein studied! The gender studies center and the lecture hall I heard were incredi- ble! I was so lucky to have all of the guest lectures I have got- ten this semester.

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Oktoberfest is a traditional autumn festival that is held in Munich, Germany. The popularity of the festival spurred the creation of similar celebrations around the world. Allegheny will host its own Oktoberfest in the Max Kade International House in North Village I. The event will run 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23.

Hanna Adus, a German teaching assistant from Cologne, Germany, shared her aspirations for the students attending Friday’s event. When people hear Oktoberfest, they think of the authentic German music and dancing and several activities on Oct. 23 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Max Kade Wing. “I don’t really miss home during my time here,” said Marzolf. “Sure, I miss my friends and family, but I’m really proud about my country. I’m more excited about the Oktoberfest in terms of showing everyone where I come from, showing my parents what I did here so they can see I show them my country.”
Coming Out Week fosters safe space for LGBT community

Queers and Allies hosted a week dedicated to the safety and comfort of students on campus and to celebrate the stories of the Allegheny LGBTQIA+ community. Coming Out Week ran from Wednesday, Oct. 4 through Thursday, Oct. 22, and is centered on the themes of Queers and Allies and organizations there were several events to commemorate the week.

Connor Racine, ’16, president of Queers and Allies and the director of diversity and inclusion on ASG, was a main coordinator of the week events. Racine said in past years the week has been dedicated as a day to remember those who have had a difficult time in coming out or struggle with their sexuality. This year Racine wanted the week to be more of a celebration that also created a safe space for those who struggle.

In the campus center lobby on Friday, Oct. 15, 2015, Queers and Allies hosted an event where people could come out by walking out through a set of rainbow doors.

**EJ Sweet** // **THE CAMPUS**

Women representing each gender in the Greek God/Goddess competition on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015, answer questions about Greek mythology and Greek organizations on campus. The competition is one of multiple events that happen during Greek Week.

**EYLIE BUEHLER/THE CAMPUS**

Spilberg's latest film 'Bridge of Spies' gives history a dramatic twist

By EYLIE BUEHLER

From ‘Juno’ to ‘Jurassic Park’ followed by the Indiana Jones franchise and ‘Lincoln’, director Steven Spielberg has captured the attention of millions and created films that have stood the test of time. His latest, ‘Bridge of Spies’, is yet another masterful piece that is acted, produced and directed to perfection.

‘Bridge of Spies’ travels back in time to the American-Soviet Cold War and the remarkable attempts at reconciling an American student and a captured American pilot against an American student and a captured American pilot and the public.

This film begins in Brooklyn, New York and follows a British-born Soviet by the name of Rudolf Abel (played by Mark Rylance). Abel is soon swept up by law enforcement officers and arrested on the suspicion that he is a Soviet spy. Seeking honorable representations, the U.S. government hand picks James Donovan (Tom Hanks), a Brooklyn insurance lawyer, to defend Abel. The case however, is obviously a lost cause as Abel is most certainly going to be strapped to the electric chair sooner rather than later.

As the film progresses, tensions between the Soviets and Americans rise and so does the tension among Abel, Donovan and the public.

Donovan quickly becomes a villain in the eyes of the general public as he vigorously defends Abel’s constitutional rights, no matter how despicable the allegations of spying may be. Donovan recognizes the irony that Abel is acting as any American would do if he were asked to protect U.S. interests in spying on the Soviet Union. He also understands the reality of the unseen underbelly of international affairs. Faced with the inevitable guilty verdict, Donovan argues that Abel should not face death for espionage but rather be imprisoned as a potential bargaining chip held in reserve should an American be captured and imprisoned in the USSR.

Donovan is successful in constructing a judge of the wisdom of this approach and is soon vindicated.

Soon after sentencing, in a quick and effortless transition of film, an American re-connaissance jet manned by Francis Powers is shot down near Berlin, Germany.

THIS CRUCIAL plot thickens as this juicy plot thickens as this American pilot Francis Powers is shot down near Berlin, Germany.

This catastrophic political move now faced by the Eisenhower administration is compounded when an American student, Francis Powers, is captured by the East German government as the Berlin Wall is being built. In attempts to avoid international embarrassment, the American government turns back to James Donovan and asks him with the negotiation of an exchange of prisoners.

This juicy plot thickens as Donovan soon finds himself on the streets of East Berlin firmly committed to the idea of a two-for-one trade for the prisoners.

This widely published nonfiction tale is expertly crafted by Spielberg and exquisitely portrayed by Tom Hanks and his fellow actors.

The film echoes the struggle for power both Americans and Soviets faced during the Cold War.

Although this film did not put up record-breaking numbers its opening weekend, it can be listed at the top of Spielberg’s illustrious resume and is a must see for this fall.

**CONTRIBUTED BY MovieNewz.com**

The Campus || October 23, 2015 || 7

**ALICIA REYES/THE CAMPUS**

The Campus || October 23, 2015 || 7

**By EYLIE BUEHLER**

Queers and Allies hosted an event that was more of a campus-wide celebration of diverse identities and how we’re trying to change it to a more of a campus-wide collaboration.

“We had several intersec- tional events that we have not had before, such as the talk with Union Latina and Queer people were able to come out and share their stories and a dance that resembled a high school dance for those who were unable to enjoy those experiences in high school.

Racine said that the week is important to the LGBT community and helps to show those who have not come out that Allegheny is a safe space to do so.

“It is important to dedicate a week to coming out because of the dangers and pressure that face some members of the LGBT community every day,” said Brosius. “Being out can be re-forging for some people, but hostile environ- ments prevent others from being open about their iden- tities. Having Coming Out Week lets us show support for the LGBT people and intends to instill people who are still in the closet.”

Racine said that Coming Out Week helps to celebrate everyone’s story about how they got to where they are today.

“We’re celebrating everyone’s story about how they got to where they’re going. Listening to someone’s story is the first step to understanding them, their motivations, their struggles and how to better support them,” said Racine.

Racine said that during Coming Out Week it is important that the support and sense of community that is fostered during the week is publically recognized.

“I think this week is impor- tant to Allegheny’s cam- pus, not just because of the way Allegheny is, but because it’s important for all institu- tions to have concrete ways to show the appreciation and celebration of diverse iden- tities and experiences,” said Racine. “It concretely shows that our sexuality and gender identity minority groups on this campus are not willing to be separated off into small club spaces and just basically into slightly larger closets.”

Racine went on to say that it is important to show that the LGBTQIA+ community wants to be publicly recog- nized and not just tolerated but appreciated and loved for the diversity they provide to Allegheny’s opinions and val- ues.
The volleyball team continued its fight in a spot in the conference championship with a 3-2 win over Oberlin College on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

"Wednesday night's game was important. We were playing against a conference team and needed the win to help ensure our bid to the NCAC tournament. After winning the first set and losing the second two it was our fighting nature that kept us in the game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game. Our energy, attitude, and determination fueled our game.