**Campus community shares voting plans**

***By ANGELA MAURONI***

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The Campus opened a poll to Allegheny College on Oct. 28, 2015 to cool it before storing it for Friday’s weekly mac and cheese.

Above: Patty Hollabugh, who has been working at Allegheny since 1997, stirs ice into the pasta at Brooks Dining Hall on Oct. 28, 2015 to cool it before storing it for Friday’s weekly mac and cheese.

**By CHELSE KIDDER** • James Fronan Editor • ledger@allegheny.edu

Parkhurst Dining Services offers students a wide range of themed-dining experiences about once a month throughout the academic year. The staff strives to provide a variety of choices, aside from daily options.

Lori Chiodo, director of retail dining, explained what her position entails at McKinley’s Food Court. She has worked for the dining service since Parkhurst came to campus seven and a half years ago and has been in her current position for two and a half years.

“I run the whole facility, so I have a hand in the menu planning, ordering, staffing, special events, whatever kind of thing we want to do,” said Chiodo.

Bill Watts, general manager of Parkhurst Dining at Allegheny College, explained his position on campus.

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**Future of Gator Day in question**

***By JOSEPH TINGLEY***

A petition to end Gator Day programming has been submitted to the College Faculty Council, according to Associate Professor of Economics Stephanie Martin.

Martin said the petition currently has 20 faculty signatures. The petition lists the faculty’s complaints about the event, saying it was originally pitched as a student-led event, which it no longer is. It says this creates more work for the faculty.

“I think it’s an event that hasn’t really found its place. We are competing with at least one bar downtown that is offering Gator Day Eve specials,” Martin added.

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**Allegheny administrators encourage conversations**

***By MELTON GUENDA***

Ron Cole, new provost and dean of the college, has been hosting office hours for students. Cole has been serving as provost since July 1, 2015. His office hours are on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m near the WARC 90.3 FM studio in the campus center lobby. Cole invites students to speak with him.

“If there’s a question or a concern, I want students to be able to ask me about it,” Cole said.

Cole hopes to strengthen communication between students and administrators. He said he wants to be available, visible and accessible. He said being available to students, “is the best way to help our administration become transparent,” Cole said.

Stu Staubner, executive vice president and chief operating officer, also holds office hours. According to the college website, Staubner’s office hours are in room 106 in Bentley Hall. The hours are updated regularly.

“I think one of the nice things about Allegheny is that it’s a small enough community where students and administrators have the opportunity to get to know each other,” Staubner said. “You can go to the source and ask any question you have.”

The transparency of administration has been a recurring concern among the members of the student body.

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ASG committees fill for first time

By JOSEPH TINGLE

The Allegheny Student Government, a student organization that represents the interests of the student body, has held its first meeting of the year to fill several open positions on its executive bodies.

In the same poll, the Allegheny community members who were not voting were asked why, and had the option to check as many as apply:

- I didn’t register
- I didn’t know there was an election
- I have no interest in the election
- I don’t know where to vote
- I have no way to get to the poll
- Other

Jeffrey Hollerman Associate Professor of Psychology

“This was our second di- 

eritory initiative fund,” said Pickering. The group’s event was 

money to low-income or first-generation students the opportunity to gain experi-

zied group in fall 2015. One of the most recent projects to receive funding was the Community Research and Low-Income group, co-founded by Assistant Professor of English Julia Guerra and Assistant Professor of Psychology Brian Pickering. They applied for funds in the spring and have begun to host a networking event for students in the fall of 2015.

“I asked to be on the committee because I haven’t been a lot of work, yet I think it’s important and I want to learn from other people,” said Pickering.

As the group gains more momentum, it hopes to remain informed on how student input is being used to help in the decision-making process.

“Not only do we want our students to get input on how to move forward, but because we think the event is important and worth continuing next year, the ASG will be working on funding for the event,” Pickering said.

According to Abby Lombardi, 16, the Center for Political Participation and the Activegambar Foundation have already registered more than 180 people to vote during various tabling events. The organization will be tabling during lunch and after school on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2015. The cars will be driven by Andrew Goodman Foundation fellows Imani Prince, ’16, Yemi Olaiya, ’17, and Brianna Casiano, ’16. Depending on how many other people utilize the carpool, CPP members will be prepared to drive as well.

This is the first time the carpool will be running for an election outside of the mid-term or presidential elections.

Carpools will be available from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. The meeting will be on the end of Brooks Walk, by North Main Street.

ASG also voted on two preliminary approval, was one of them. "I did not know there was an election" was the most common reason given for not voting. The second most common reason was "I have no interest in the election." There were also other reasons given, such as "I don’t know where to vote" and "I have no way to get to the poll."
Benzed said. While Gator Day is slated to continue for the next academic year, Jim Fitch, director of career education, said there are challenges posed in planning Gator Day programing.

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Fitch said he feels that many faculty members would like to see changes made to Gator Day in order to make it more meaningful to the campus community. Fitch has proposed that faculty would like to see changes made to Gator Day in order to make it more meaningful to the campus community. The petition currently suggests hosting a Senior Project Celebration with no classes so students could see the structure of Gator Day.

York Senator will dim the lights at this week’s ASG meeting in support of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

CRIME BLOTTER

Oct. 26, 2015 Campus Center

Student being investigated for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

Oct. 27, 2015 Rustic Bridge

Student being investigated for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Oct. 27, 2015 Revise Hall

Students being investigated for smoking marijuana in a college building.

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Society of Buddhist and Hindu Students Luncheon

Meet SBHS students and discuss what the club should have for the rest of the year.

Muslim Lunch and Prayers

Friday, Oct. 30, 12:15 p.m., Prayer and Meditation Retreat

The college’s Muslim community meets every Friday for lunch and Junah Prayer.

Shabbat Dinner

Friday, Oct. 30, 5 p.m., Filched House

The college’s Jewish community meets at the Hillel House, 314 Loomis St., for Shabbat dinner.

Día de Los Muertos

Friday, Oct. 30, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Lobby

Union Latina hosts a campus celebration of the national Mexican holiday honoring the dead. The celebration will include sugar skulls, face painting and a game involving the Aztec calendar.

Pool Tournament

Friday, Oct. 30, 8 to 10 p.m., Game Room

The top three places in this Halloween-themed singles pool tournament will win gift baskets.

Late Night: Rocky Horror Picture Show

Friday, Oct. 30, 9 to 11 p.m., Grounds for Change

Dressing up is encouraged. The first few people to show up will receive props for this interactive cult classic.

Stephen King Dip Party

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1 to 6 p.m., Book House (134 Park Ave.)

Watch Stephen King’s “IT” and “Pet Sematary” and enjoy dips and chips.

Halloween Party at the Lighthouse

Saturday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., 375 Park Ave.

Enjoy Halloween treats, a costume contest, games and prizes.

Pajama Jam

Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Schultz Banquet Hall

ABC’s annual Halloween celebration features food, dancing, games, carrots and prizes.

Dumbldor’s Army Halloween Ball

Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 to 10 p.m., Oddfellows

All are welcome for food, dancing, a laser maze, a photo booth and a variety of other events including a mummy wrap. Wear a costume and win a prize in a costume contest.

Chapel Service

Sunday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m., Ford Chapel

On this All Saint’s Day service, Nate Saccol preaches the Communion service continues with lunch afterward.

Recital by Jennifer Dearden (Trumpet), Susanna Reilly (Cello) and Kevin Dearden (Organ)

Sunday, Nov. 1, 3:15 p.m., Ford Chapel

Dearden and Reilly will each perform solo works by composers including J.S. Bach, Kevin McKere and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The recital also features all three performers in Eric Ewazen’s “Trios for Trumpet, Violoncello and Piano.”

Roman Catholic Mass

Sunday, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m., Ford Chapel

Catholic Mass is celebrated by Catholic Campus Minister Father Jeff Lucas.

Presentation on “Entrepreneurial Realignment in Cuba: What Role for Small Private Enterprise?”

Monday, Nov. 2, 12 to 2:35 p.m., Quigley Auditorium

Joe Scarpaci, executive director of the Center for Cuban Culture and Economy, examines how individual entrepreneurs perceive their changing internal and external environments in Cuba.

Opening Reception for “Water Water Everywhere: Paean to a Vanishing Resource” and “Water: Elemental, Mutable, Essential”

Monday, Nov. 2, 12:15 p.m., Quigley Auditorium

Artist Rebecca Allan, ’86, will lead a gallery talk at the opening reception for two exhibits that explore our most critical resource, water.

Energy Challenge: ASG Meeting in the Dark

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Campus Center 301/302

Your senators will dim the lights at this week’s ASG meeting in support of the Energy Challenge.

Energy Challenge: S’mores and Stargazing

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 9 to 11 p.m., Robertson Field Pavilion

Power down your room and join the Astronomy Club to explore the constellations. Rain date is Nov. 4.

Open House and Birthday Party for Ida Tarbell at The Campus

Thursday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Campus Newsroom (CC 314)

Join the student journalists of The Campus for birthday cake and to honor the legacy of pioneering journalist Ida Tarbell, Class of 1880.

Single Voice Reading Series: Brian Barker and Nicky Beer

Thursday, Nov. 5, 3 to 5 p.m., Tillotson Room of the Tippie Alumni Center

Enjoy a single voice reading, “The Body of a Woman” and “This Slaughter.”
According to the Ancient Astronaut Theory, there is a strong likelihood that human civilization was able to develop because throughout history aliens have intervened and guided us with their technology. 

Without the guidance of “ancient astronauts” that may have held in theSite star cluster, humanity never would have flourished. Stonehenge, the Pyramids, and all of our most treasured ancient cultural sights are the products of alien intervention. We must learn how to use them properly, we may be able to contact our interstellar companions. Although there is no concrete evidence to prove this theory, as stream scientists cannot di...
Advisers stress the importance of experience

By MEAGHAN WILBY
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Advisers stress the importance of experience in the third week of its annual energy challenge. At the end of April, the university will publish the year’s final results and highlight those teams that have reduced their energy consumption.

“Every year, there’s an opportunity for students to have a say,” said Fitch. “They can come up with ideas on where they think their energy consumption is going high and ask, ‘how can I change this?’”

For students looking for ways to reduce their energy footprint, there are many opportunities to gain experience with research or with internships. Fitch emphasized that internships are different because they are funded by the National Science Foundation.

“We would like to encourage students to take a look at their opportunities, whether that be internships or research,” said Fitch.

Fitch and director of pre-health professions Ermentrout agreed that students should consider taking internship early within their career at Allegheny. This allows them to complete several during their academic years, get a feel for what services they like and dislike, and really enjoy, whether it is to pursue professional schools, medical schools, or professional employees.

“If you’re looking at both, you need to really have a say in how you’re going to reduce electricity consumption,” said Peterson.

“Every week when we publish results, we encourage students to look at specific dorms and say dorm this building had a percentage decrease in this percentage, this building went up by a little bit. I don’t know what they’re doing over there and that’s a friendly rivalry between buildings to inspire students to reduce even more,” said Peterson.

Of the 24 dorms and six houses, only three had increased their energy consumption, with the rest either decreasing or staying the same.

“This is encouraging news,” said Peterson. “This year’s money saved will also be reinvested into the bike share program fleet. The exact model of bicycle is currently in the third week of testing.

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Hello, and welcome back Adele.

After a three-year hiatus from the industry the U.K. singing sensation came back stronger than ever with her new single “Hello” and an album titled “25” set to come out on Nov. 20.

In 2012 Adele announced at the Grammy’s that she would be taking a five-year break from singing and song-writing in order to focus on her personal life, and I do not think anyone is mad that she decided to return to the music scene two years early, except maybe her competitor.

Adele is a die-hard Adele fan and would probably think that her rendition of the ABCs was the greatest thing since The Beatles, but her new single will move anyone that has ever felt any emotion to tears, not unlike her previous work.

The heartfelt, soulful new album is about the singer re-connecting with herself. The star posted a note to her fans on Twitter after the song’s release that explained what her new album will showcase. “My last record [21] was about breaking up. ‘Hello’ is a make-up record, ‘Hello’ is the sequel to ‘21.’”

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Behind the scenes at Parkhurst Dining

Lori Chiodo, Director of Retail Dining

While he is the manager, Watts leaves event planning to the discretion of the directors. “I’m responsible for overall food service,” said Watts. “I also at the same time need to give the directors room to grow what they are doing and plan and do the special events and take the glory for them. They’re doing all the hard work, the planning, the logistics and everything to make it happen so they deserve the glory for it.”

The dining staff decides the themes and what will be served during the meals. The entire process is a team effort, requiring participation and brainstorming ideas on all levels.

“We just sit around, ‘What are we going to do?’” said Chiodo. “For October it was, ‘Let’s Christopher Columbus Day, we’ll take that week and do Italian-American.’”

This coming month instead of turkey, because they’ll do a huge turkey dinner down at Brooks, we’ll do a chicken wing bar which we typically do every November, if not more. “We hear people waiting in line,” said Chiodo. “We have some naysayers worried about the line closing, but we have some students who are upset that the stations close, so they have something else, it’s really great.”

To be able to take you out of that world for a minute and get you excited about something else, it’s really great.

Lori Chiodo
Director of Retail Dining

Chiodo and the rest of the dining staff enjoy seeing how students are excited by the dining experiences. She said they want to make eating on campus as unique as possible.

“When you look at different styles of contract food companies, some are around just to pump it out, some just to heat it up and serve it,” said Watts. “We’re more of an ingredient based company. The drive of our company is to make sure that we provide dining services that are as fresh as we can, sourced as locally as we can, realistically and try to enhance the students’ lives instead of just providing pizza and wings.”

Chiodo announced the popular theme meal that this semester will be closed, so we will have some signs out letting people know.

Chiodo said that the entire Parkhurst staff is available for anyone with questions or concerns. Students can contact Chiodo, Watts, Stephanie Lang, director of food operations, or any of the chefs via email or the Parkhurst website.

More information concerning menus, suggestions, questions, etc., visit the Parkhurst website at https://alleghenycollege.catertrax.com/
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The Allegheny men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams began the 2015-16 season against Grove City College on Saturday, Oct. 24. The men won 149.5-129.5, while the women lost 156-137.

The team was focused and ready. "It was a pretty good start," said Head Coach Kirk Kumbier. "In the pool everybody improved. They seemed sudden, according to some students.

"I have been coaching college football for 38 seasons," Matlak said, reading word-for-word from the press release. "And it has been a pleasure. All coaches face in a competitive and stressful world, working to assist student-athletes to be the best they can be in school and on the field. Fortunately, I am healthy, and I plan to stay away from that world to enjoy some quality time with my wife and son.

Mark Matlak

Head Football Coach

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