The Campus: February 05, 2016

Allegheny College

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Room draw approaches with changes to process

By JOSEPH TINGLE

The Office of Residence Life will try to minimize the amount of sophomores living in signature houses, as no students will currently be allowed to apply to live on the fourth floor of Brookes Hall, where the sorority suites are also located. This year, they will have to select the rooms on the fourth floor through the regular room draw process. In the past, RAs and student advisors would have to be present to oversee the draw, which meant they were holding a regular room and a special-interest room. If these students got to keep both the regular and special-interest numbers, Kerr hopes they will not come to the selection process. "This year the system will be technically holding two spots," Kerr said. Because residence life can currently house all of the Allegheny students, Kerr and Jen Foxman, the assistant director of residence life, cannot force any students being released from the four-year residency requirement to live on campus.

Active Minds responds to controversial drug display

By DALTON FINNELL

"If we're an institution of academic integrity, then we have to make sure we have integrity with the information we give to students," said Michaela Cowden, '16, president of the Allegheny chapter of Active Minds and also the information it was displaying.

"I felt like I had a responsibility as president of Active Minds and also as a human being who has dealt with mental illness and the stigma that goes along with that to make something that only further stigmatizes mental illness go in my position within Active Minds and my own life experience," Cowden said. "What kind of leader and person would I be if I didn't do anything about something that only further stigmatizes mental illness when it's not necessary."

After the display was taken down, Kerr called for an investigation of the event. "This was clearly a case in which I know you don't want to hear," she said. "I hope they can address the issue."

Vigil kicks off Black History Month

Nia Burnett, '17, vice president of Advancement for Black Culture, passes on her flame along with President Imani Prince, '16, Black Heritage Month Chair Autumn Parker, '16, and Elijah Prince, '18, on Monday, Feb. 1, 2016. The candlelight vigil began the organization’s celebration of Black History Month and focused on remembering the lives lost to police brutality. The ARC will host events throughout the month in celebration of Black History Month, which is being called Black Heritage Month on campus.

Upcoming events include the Soul Food Dinner in Schultz Banquet Hall at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7 and Taboo Talks at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8, 2016.

ASG approves long-debated student conduct policy

By JOSEPH TINGLE

At the meeting, ASG also discussed several issues it hopes to address this semester. ASG Vice President Tess Bracken, '17, said her ad hoc committee on safety is compiling a copy of the recent study done by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation that no speed limit change was requested on North Clark Street. Bracken said the committee believes the report may be flawed.

ASG President Haley Riley, '16, said her ad hoc committee on academic integrity has compiled a report of concerns voiced by members of ASG. The primary concerns were perceived ambiguities in the section on disciplinary sanctions and the lack of enforcement of the statement of community within the policy. ASG Director of Diversity and Inclusion Connor Racine, '16, voiced his frustrations with the conduct policy at the meeting, which he claimed did nothing to enforce the statement of community. "At the moment the sentiment is that the conduct policy is not holding students accountable for violating that policy," Racine said. On Jan. 26, two student representatives from the committee came to hear concerns from ASG and get a sense of what would need to be changed in order to pass the conduct policy. On Feb. 29, Gretchen Kerr, the vice president of student life, voiced the committee's concerns to ASG. Kerr believes students will get a more accurate draw number. Kerr said that special-interest students also occasionally came in during room draw in order to reserve the room, which meant they were holding a regular room and a special-interest room. If those students got to keep both the regular and special-interest numbers, Kerr hopes they will not come to the selection process. "This year the system will be technically holding two spots," Kerr said.
I would like to see this situation unite us as a student body in support of our community members who have experienced mental health issues,” Cowden said. “Beck was saying that the students’ voices were heard and that their concerns were addressed was really important.”

“Most of his ideas do really work, and he backed it up with lots of evidence, “ said Donmoyer. “I think they should.”

Rachel Weir, associate professor of biology, also presented a time for professors to think about whether the question statements from the workshop were correct or not. In addition, she mentioned that the idea of assessing how well students are being heard was "like having a good way of assessing how well students are keeping up with what you’re teaching." Weir.

“Faculty workshop aims to create active learning in class”

The Office of Student Involvement partnered with the Wellness Institute and created a controverted display about drug use. After student outcry on social media, the display was removed on Jan. 24, 2016, just two days after it was put up.

Pizza provided. If the college accepts a higher volume of students than anticipated, then there are student on a waitlist that was opened on Jan. 20. Kerr said after around an hour of the waitlist being opened, 52 students had already signed up to have the power to voice their support and it will only help make our campus a better place.”

“Regarding the National Institute for Mental Health, in 2014, nearly 20 percent of United States adults suffered from a prevalent mental illness. According to the AI College of Counseling Counseling, 266 students had spoken with a counselor in the fall 2015 semester. Near- ly a quarter of the Allegheny student body will receive help from the Counseling Center in their college career.”

If you wish to connect with Active Minds, contact Michaela Cowden or join their meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. If you feel you need help, contact the Counseling Center, located at 304 Res Hall. For more serious emergencies contact Campus Security at 814-332-3357.

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Muslim Lunch and Prayers
Friday, Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m., PASS Retreat
All are welcome.

Faith Week Event: Tu B’shat Seder
Friday, Feb. 5, 5 p.m., Jewish Community Center
Hillel invites you to celebrate the “Year of the Trees” with a ceremonial meal that uses various fruits of the earth in observing the changing seasons of the year.

Year of Meadville Event: Storytelling Open Mic Night
Friday, Feb. 5, 10 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
Enjoy free snacks and make a pet bed: either for your own pet or to donate to a local nonprofit animal welfare organization.

Information Session with Alpha Phi Omega
Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:15 p.m., Campus Center 318
Learn more about community service through Alpha Phi Omega, a national coeducational service organization. Additional information sessions will be offered this week on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

All-Chopin Recital with Pianist Jocelyn Swigger
Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Ford Chapel
Pianist Jocelyn Swigger, associate professor of music and coordinator of keyboard studies of the Sunderman Conservatory of Music at Gettysburg College, will perform the complete etudes by Frederic Chopin. Admission is free. Chopin’s 27 etudes—short pieces that develop specific technical skills—are widely regarded as some of the most difficult and beautiful pieces in the classical piano literature.

Chapel Service
Sunday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m., Ford Chapel
Nate Saccol preaches and communion is shared. Plan to come for a Super Bowl lunch at Stone United Methodist Church after the service.

Catholic Mass
Sunday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Ford Chapel
Mass will be celebrated early this Sunday to avoid conflict with the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl Party
Sunday, Feb. 7, 6 p.m., the Lighthouse (575 Park Ave.)
The Lighthouse hosts their annual Super Bowl Party, with plenty of snacks.

Information Session on Federal Jobs
Monday, Feb. 8, 1 to 3 p.m., Pelletier Collaboratory
Topics are the do’s and don’ts of government job searches, an explanation of how to navigate the USAJobs.gov site and other search tips.

Drop-in Office Hours with Executive Vice President Sue Stuebner
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
Executive Vice President Sue Stuebner is available to speak with students. No appointment is necessary.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
All are welcome to this pancake supper with a magic show by Director of Career Education Jim Fitch.

Career Education Open House with Provost Ron Cole
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
Provost Ron Cole is available to speak with students. No appointment is necessary.

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Ash Wednesday Service
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 4:30 p.m., Ford Chapel
The Christian season of Lent begins with a service that includes the ancient practice of being marked with ashes as a sign of repentance and mortality. Chaplain Jane Ellen Nickelson will offer a reflection titled “Where Do We Begin?” Catholic Campus Minister Fr. Jeff Lucas and Professor Elizabeth Weiss Ozorak help lead the service.

Community Conversation
Thursday, Feb. 11, 4 to 8 p.m., Location TBA
President Mullen invites the community to start the new semester with a continued focus on strengthening inclusion at Allegheny. Mullen and key members of the college’s leadership will share information on the college’s current initiatives. Participants will have a chance to talk about issues that have been identified by CODR and other groups as important to our community. Rhonda Fitzgerald, managing director of the Sustained Dialogus Campus Network, will be a special guest.
Bid Day has become apart of Allegheny College’s Greek life tradition that brings ex- citement, and for this reason it should continue to be apart of the campus community. Bid Day is one of the best days of my college experience thus far so that she can help poten- tial women who disa- 

Adept reaction skills. In the di- 

Manitowoc County for $36 on the case of Steven Avery. In-

terest in creating a win-

The city of Manitowoc, which is a small city in Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, has a population of approximately 33,000 people. It is located on Lake Michigan and is known for its beaches and prime location.

The documentary “Making a Murderer” is an American true crime documentary series directed and produced by或n the Netflix series and released in December 2015. The series follows the story of Steven Avery, a man who was wrongfully convicted of a crime and spent 18 years in prison before being released in 2007. Avery had been the focus of a local newspaper investigation and a local news segment, and the series brought national attention to the case and to the issue of wrongful convictions.

According to the opinion column, the documentary has become a case study in media and its impacts on the justice system. The author notes that the documentary has raised questions about the role of the media in criminal investigations and has sparked debates about the way in which the media can influence public opinion and the justice system.

The author also raises concerns about the potential for the documentary to be exploited for other, less ethical purposes. They note that the documentary has been used to criticize law enforcement officials and to promote a particular agenda, rather than to serve as a legitimate investigative piece.

The author concludes by calling for a more responsible approach to media practices and for a greater emphasis on ethical considerations in the production and consumption of media content.

**Letter to the Editor**

*By MICHAEL ROSS*  

*Columnist in Chief*

I want to thank Tyler Stiegel for his thoughtful editorial re- 

The City of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a city located on the Lake Michigan shore under 18 square miles of land and possesses a population of 32,000 people. In this city’s history, it has been marked by a few events that are still talked about.

*By JACLYN MILLIN*  

*Canine Communication*  

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**Toilet Etiquette**

The documentation focuses on the case of Steven Avery, who was exonerated in 1989 for a sexual assault conviction. The author notes that Avery’s story is told through interviews with victims, law enforcement officials, and members of the local community, who provide varying perspectives on the case.

The documentary also includes a scene where the作者 is shown an old photograph of a woman who looks like Steven Avery. The author notes that this scene is likely a reference to the controversy surrounding the case and to the ongoing debates about the effectiveness of DNA evidence.

The documentary also raises questions about the role of the media in criminal investigations and the potential for the documentary to be exploited for other, less ethical purposes. The author notes that the documentary has been used to criticize law enforcement officials and to promote a particular agenda, rather than to serve as a legitimate investigative piece.

The author concludes by calling for a more responsible approach to media practices and for a greater emphasis on ethical considerations in the production and consumption of media content.
Professor explores humanitarian medicine and values

Doctors Without Borders faces ethical challenges in global community

By ALEX DASPAS

The 6th lecture in the Karl W. Weiss ’87 Faculty Lecture Series, on Jan. 27, was given by Dr. Farrelly-Jackson, a professor of philosophy, said the audience has not been properly engaged or informed.

By 6:50 p.m., the seats were filled and the room was packed for only the second time for the series, titled, “Humanitarian Medicine: Fundamentals of Care and Ethics on Médecins Sans Frontières”.

This advertisement draws heavily upon 5 minute lectures and the idea of a “five minute philosophy” for understanding the importance of the issue.

For Carolyn Brown, ’18, the experience Farrelly-Jackson shared “was really an eye-opener for me”.

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For a couple of those [film clips], actually— in a sense—passed and invited to the audience to share what they knew about what they had just seen, Farrelly-Jackson said. I did that and then followed up on some of the issues that were quite affecting, they were very immediate, they were quite affecting. Because of the difficult situations between patients and doctors, even between doctors and other local community members and I wanted to get a sense of what were those people’s im- mediate responses; what were their immediate responses; what questions came up.”

Farrelly-Jackson wanted to engage the audience’s minds and feel like the audience could really engage with the discussion and think in a new way and gain some new understanding in a democratic manner.

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The night patrol was a six-hour duty that began at 5 a.m. The morning walk required up to walk the entire length of the beaches looking for turtle tracks and hatchling tracks to see if any of the hatchlings had hatched and made it all the way to the water.

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Beverlee Dee opened Bright Futures Farm, a local rescue, in 2000 when she realized the number of abandoned and neglected horses in the surrounding area. Dee says her job is not a job at all, but rather a vacation.

Bright Futures Farm is a 501(c)(3) equine rescue located in Cochranton. A 501(c)(3) is a nonprofit organization that has been approved as exempt from federal income tax because of its charitable status, which in the case of Bright Futures Farm, is the prevention of cruelty to animals. The sanctuary is owned by Beverlee Dee, a woman who started rescuing abandoned, neglected and surrendered horses in 2000 while living in Butler.

Growing up, Dee never owned a horse but always had a soft spot in her heart for these powerful creatures. As a business woman living in the city, she simply did not have the space. But one day she came across Brite Deci- sion, a severely injured thoroughbred ex-racehorse, and felt called to help. "Why not?" Dee said, smiling.

After nursing Brite Decision back to health, Dee decided to found Bright Futures Farm, named after the racehorse himself. Over the past 15 years, Bright Futures Farm has fulfilled its purpose, and Dee has had to move to three different locations in order to accommodate the growing number of rescues. Most of the horses at Bright Futures Farm are retired thoroughbred racehorses that have been abandoned at the track or surrendered by their owners.

In some circumstances, however, Dee makes exceptions for other breeds. One horse, Brandy, was rescued from owners who could not take care of her, "Your horse is not a horse at all, but rather a vacation." she says.

Dee says her life changed in 2000 when she realized the number of abandoned and neglected horses in the surrounding area. A majority of the work on the farm is completed by Dee herself, without outside help. She only stays there in the evening hours. The horses are fed every afternoon, and Dee brings them in every night. They go out whether it’s rain or shine, even in the winter. "Sometimes people con- cerned with a horse, so they sponsor that horse," said Dee. "We love sponsors!"

At the end of each extrava- gant day, Dee would not change a thing. She is a second chance to injured and neglected horses, and she has provided a permanent sanctuary of safety, light and love. "I love what I do, it’s like a hobby or a vacation for me," Dee said. "When horses come here, they can remember how to be a horse again."

It is impossible to see from the road. There is no sign or location marker, and the driveway is shrouded by trees and bushes. If you do not slow down, you will miss it. But if you make the turn onto the gravelly dirt road, you will soon find yourself in the middle of the sanctuary that is Bright Futures Farm.

Beverlee Dee leads three of her rescue horses back to the stable on Nov. 21, 2015. Most of the horses at the sanctuary are Thoroughbred ex-racehorses but Dee has also taken in horses whose owners could no longer care for them.

Dee does a majority of the work around the farm by herself, such as caring for all of the horses and cleaning the property. However, it is hard to find help with all of these responsibilities, especially during the winter months. "I would love to have volunteers," she said. She starts her mornings at 4 a.m. and works until the late evening hours. The horses are put out into the pasture every afternoon, and Dee brings them in every night.

"They go out whether it’s rain or shine, even in the winter," said Dee. "They only stay in the rain if we’re sure it’s not too cold."

Even though it’s a lot of work to care for so many horses, spending time with the animals is important to Dee. "This is my favorite part," said Dee while grooming one of the horses, a retired thoroughbred named Star Boggs. "If I can ride a horse, that’s just a home. I love grooming them and just spending time with them."

Bright Futures Farm does not receive funding from state or federal agencies, so the sanctuary operates entirely on the generosity of its supporters. Dee has to rely on online auctions, fundraising events, donations and sponsorships in order to care for the horses. Although most of the horses that come to the farm are adopted within a short period of time, a lot of the older residents become permanent and are sponsored instead.

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"You can see the white marks on her face where her halter was put on too tight," said Dee. "Her old owners told me that they called her ‘Home’, but I’m not going to do that. I’m calling her Bran- dy."

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Photos and Story By Cassie Bachik • Contributing Writer • bachikc@allegheny.edu
Volunteer-run coffee shop reopens for spring semester

By TYLER STIGALL

BEGIN SPOLIERS.

The latest installment in the Star Wars franchise, as we all suspected it would be, is The Force Awakens. The Force is strong with this one, and it is the only advice that Han Solo (aforementioned Boyega, age 36) makes most of the men in the cast. Poe Dameron (Oscar Isaac, age 33) is the only one awkwardness that appears in the movie, and it is the only point of authority in the pre-Nixon administration. The Force is strong with this one, and it is the only advice that Han Solo (aforementioned Boyega, age 36) makes most of the men in the cast. Poe Dameron (Oscar Isaac, age 33) is the only one awkwardness that appears in the movie, and it is the only point of authority in the pre-Nixon administration.

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Alumnus hired as Gator cross country coach

By MARLEY PARISH
Assistant Sports Editor

Ben Mourer, ’07, was named the head coach of the men’s and women’s cross country teams on Dec. 18, 2015. He will also be serving as an assistant coach to the Gator track and field team. Beginning his coaching experience in 2009 at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mourer plans to continue to uphold the legacy of the men’s and women’s cross country programs at Allegheny.

With only one collegiate season of track and field behind him, Allen Baugh, ’18, was selected as the 2015-16 track and field captain. “Being captain of the track and field team is a lot more of a challenge than I expected it to be,” said Allen Baugh, ’18. “The team is made up of sprinters, long distance runners, throwers, hurdlers and jumpers. Although Baugh focuses on sprinting, he is responsible for rallying morale and maintaining camaraderie amongst the team members. “Being a captain of a college track and field team requires that you make sure the team works as a unit on and off the track. It is making sure people stay motivated through practices and keep positive practices and keep positive attitudes to all situations that may arise through the season,” said Baugh.

Ben Mourer

“I am a very team-oriented coach who loves a group of athletes grounded in the tradition of excellence under Coach Mourer’s very capable leadership,” Mourer said. "I always have high hopes for the program and believe it will go far and improve. "Allegheny College is an institution that does a great job balancing academics and athletics," Mourer said. "Everyone here has a full plate of education, and over the past 10 to 15 years, the cross country and track teams have been among the best in the country. Moudra Rd and all the back roads are a great place for distance runners to train, and I believe the programs have the potential to achieve even more than they already have. It is a bit of a homecoming, but I’m more excited about the future here.”

The Allegheny program finished one of their most successful seasons this past year. While both the men’s and women’s teams won the 2015 NCAC championship, each team earned a spot in the NCAA Division III National Championship. “From the time we’ve been here so far it seems like Coach Mourer is going to be amazing for both the cross country and track programs,” said Louis McUmber, ’19. “He understands the needs of all athletes as some of us are at different levels regardless of age, mileage and past injuries. On that note, he is very understanding and willing to work individually. At the same time, he expects a lot out of us and is not going to hold our hand. He is not hesitant to ask all of us if we need to really need to work on.”

The leader but not the boss

The leader but not the boss

PHOTOS AND STORY BY ALICIA RYE

Captain of the track team, Allen Baugh, ’18, crouches on the floor after his cool down routine on a stationary bike in the Wise Center on Nov. 30, 2015. He focuses on regulating his breathing, allowing him to slow down his heart rate.

The Campus poll closed Thursday, Feb. 4, 2016 at 1 p.m. Fifty-five participants shared their predictions, 26 voted for the Broncos and 29 favoring the Panthers.