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The catering tent (R) and main event tent erected on Brooks Lawn for the rededication. Not visible to the left was the check-in tent where attendees who RSVP’d had their nametags and tour group assignments.

Confusion grows over cuts Students voice concern for faculty

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SPEAKERS DISCUSS PERSONAL EXPERIENCES, WAYS TO HELP

by ELYNNA ZAVALA

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by SYDNEY EMERSON

Enjoying things without mental health conflict: easier than you think?

by PEYTON BRITT

The idea that enjoying things means endorsing the moral conduct of the person who created them is asinine, insinuates as individuals have no control over our own visceral reaction they have to the creation.

by ADITYA BHANDARI

For those of you who do not know or forget me. My name is Aditya Bhandari. I am a Class of 2022 student from North Allegheny High School, and I am currently a sophomore. I am 20 years old, and I have never seen rain before, that exact date — and am undecided on whether or not I am going to make it. Most of my “hobbies” are watching movies, watching movies, reading, doing math, playing soccer, listening to music, working out, and knowing, you know, the “usual.” While I am undecided on many such things, I am confident that I am known for being “interested” in psychology and media philosophy.

After “graduating,” (cause 2020), from North Allegheny, I felt like I was — no more waking up at 7 and I am with no true friends or not being able to see what the world is like — even feeling lonely and unable to connect with a class of graduate student class of 500 people, no more worrying about being some people that I was once, so no more worrying about — I have never been about unattainable. I really did not like if it is really well at North Allegheny, my classes, my friends, my teachers, my time when there was time.

I looked at Allegheny College as a work towards my mental health — I observed from the outside, things I was looking like they would go by quickly — and if I could post or say whatever they want — and these posts become part of the post — seems like it can only be easily bad. I am sure there are those out there who — and is a good song — I still believe that — I think this is in my heart — little might as well read “Old Man At Cloud.” Though some platforms have had an essentially ever-changing cycle that seems like it is to stay up until the grid goes down. I went to college, I can start to do stop, saving for paying that one day the servers go down, I will not be able to go. Can I offer a warning: there is no truly healthy way to navigate social media — even if you smart, even if you care, even if you think it makes you happy and like seeing what your friends are up to. We ought to be incred-

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Missionaries abducted in Haiti
Gangs continue string of violence

Earlier this month, 17 missionaries from both the United States and Canada, some of whom were minors, were abducted by a gang in Haiti, according to CNN.

The abduction occurred in the La Saline area, about 12 miles from Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti.

The gang is responsible for abducting individuals in a nation that has seen an increase in violence due to natural disasters, corruption and political assassination.

According to the Washington Post, 400 Masses is responsible for abducting members of religious groups, and controlling parts of Haiti.

The members of this gang are known to abduct groups of people as they ride buses or walk the streets, which is what makes these kidnappings so concerning is that they happen when the individuals are in a large group, which used to keep people safe from circumstances such as those.

“This shows us that no matter who you are, or where you are in Haiti, you are never safe.”

—Pierre Esperance, Director, Haitian National Human Rights Defense Network

“Through getting to know culture, you’ll open yourself up to people from all over the world,” Teckhaus said.

“Event brings German culture to Allegheny students”

The event sought to bridge the gap between Allegheny students and German culture. In Germany, “we have so much awesome music that nobody knows, of course, because of the language,” Teckhaus said. “We wanted to make a fest where we could show all the hip music we have in Germany: German hip-hop, rock music.”

Teckhaus also remarked that international events like Rocktoberfest improve cross-cultural understanding and give students a better perspective of other cultures, which can help with mitigating culturally ingrained biases and stereotypes.

Students fill the Gator Quad for inaugural Rocktoberfest on Oct. 14. Trivia, depicted here, was one of the many activities that attended had the chance to participate in.

“Rocktoberfest’s roll on the quad”

“The motive behind the surge in kidnappings in Haiti is a financial one,” Jean said. “The gangs need money to buy ammunition, to get weapons, to be able to function.”

The event was inspired by the popular German tradition Oktoberfest, combined with elements of German culture as a way of giving students the opportunity to experience a culture different from their own.

“It’s a good idea to spread culture and arts for people to get in touch with cultures they may never meet because they are only at home or on campus, so that you can connect with people from all over the world,” German TA and event organizer Tobias Teckhaus said.

“Events like this are important to the campus community and culture because they provide students with an opportunity to learn about other cultures,” German TA and event organizer Tobias Teckhaus said.

“We are seeking God’s direction and making decisions regarding this matter.”

—ADAM KINZINGER (R-IL) US House of Representatives

“‘This is the face of the campus community when it is not inside the classroom,’” Ludewig said. “‘This is what we are about. We are a residential liberal arts campus precisely because we have these kinds of events. I think that really gives us together and gives us the hopefully welcoming identity that we want to project!’”

Kaleigh White contributed to the reporting of this story
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For more information or to register for these workshops email Entrepreneur in Residence, Chris Allison (callison@allegheny.edu) or Quigley Hall Coordinator, Sarah Holt (sholt@allegheny.edu)
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On Wednesday, Oct. 20, each member of The Rocky Horror Picture Show gathered in room 205 of the Vukovich Center for their final dress rehearsal. 

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a classic among its cultish audience and is very popular around Halloween time each year. Hosted by Student Experimental Theatre and Gator Activity Planning, it is a raunchy and crazy performance that the audience’s antics create an unmistakable atmosphere. “There is absolutely no plot and it’s too inappropriately crazy,” Patton-Neil said. “It’s an excuse to let loose and so the show is in that vein of embracing what other people would call absurd. It’s an excuse to let loose and only focus on making the show as good and uncomfortable as possible. If you aren’t uncomfortable then you aren’t doing it right.”

While the cast has fun with their performance, it took a lot of hard work to bring the whole thing together. “The atmosphere at rehearsal is chaotic but a lot of fun,” Rachel Pitts, ’23, said. “They’re also three hours long so it kind of gets tiring. We aren’t crazy by the end but we’re ready to go. We have so much fun doing it that I don’t even mind. We’re also three hours long so it kind of gets tiring. We aren’t crazy by the end but we’re ready to go. We have so much fun doing it that I don’t even mind.”

There are also many people who work behind the scenes in order to make the show a reality. “We do rehearsal reports, so we’re typing up what we did and things we still need to get like props and costumes,” Patton-Neil said. “Making sure everything is in place is important so everyone isn’t running around like a chicken with their head cut off.”

Although it may seem tedious, Pat- ton-Neil said she is not put off by the requirements of her position. “I think the whole show is bordering between decrepit and sexy and we found the sweet spot,” Smith said. “It’s too inappropriately crazy, and fun.”

‘Rocky Horror Picture Show’ produced by SET, GAP

By texting @acunite to 81010, greynolds@allegheny.edu

The cast of the Rocky Horror Picture Show shadow-cast practice audience participation at their last dress rehearsal on Oct. 20.

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The Chicago Sky became the 24th WNBA champions on Sun-
day, Oct. 17, after defeating the Phoenix Mercury 80-74 at home
in the fourth game of their five game finals series. This title is
the first for the Chicago Sky in the 15-year history as a franchise.

While the historic win was celebrated on the court, it was also
welcomed by fans both on and off the court. The team’s victory
was part of NBA’s 75th anniversary season festivities, which
began earlier in the year.

The series culminated in a 91-86 win over the Sky on Friday,
Oct. 7, for the first time in 29 years.

The Sky, led by series MVP Kahleah Copper, had
nine players score in double figures in the deciding game.

The Chicago Sky franchise is one of the newest stars in the
WNBA, having been founded in 2006.

The team’s victory was particularly significant for long-time
fans of the franchise, who have watched the team
grow from a upstart organization to a contender in the league.

The Sky’s championship victory was the first for any of the
franchise’s five head coaches, who have each
led the team to the playoffs twice, with one
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