



Information printed in this edition is all fake news.

Bentley collapses, replaced by corn field

By MARLEY PARISH
Director of Crisis Management

A walk down Brooks Walk just wasn't the same for students who resumed classes Mar. 24. A pile of red brick rubble and caution tape dominated discussions over the usually cheery morning breakfast potatoes. This came as a surprise to Parkhurst Dining Services employees as they expected students to be in awe over the moved-around tables, a significant aesthetic change in Brooks Dining Hall.

In an unexpected turn of events for the college's \$14 million Bentley Hall renovation, the 204-year-old building collapsed over spring break during a windstorm.

"This is a tragic day for the Allegheny community," President Tim Cullen wrote in a statement to the campus community. "The historic and magnificent architecture of Timmy Baldin, our founder, has been utterly destroyed. As we welcome our new president this summer, well, I just don't know how this school can go on. To be honest, I might have to delay my retirement until Bentley is fixed."

It is unclear what caused the collapse, as contractors initially determined Bentley to be "kinda" safe for occupancy.



Photo by 100daysofrealfood.com

Rendering of the new corn field slated to be planted in the fall to replace Bentley Hall.

The building collapsed on the night of Tuesday, March 19, during 60 mph winds, but the exact time of the collapse is unknown because fewer people were on campus due to the break and no eyewitnesses have come forward.

"It is a loss, for sure," said Mark Shark, foreman for the contracting firm, BuildIt, and the Bentley renovation project. "I don't know a lot about architecture, but I'd say that the school should just cut their losses and demolish the

remains of the structure."

The sycamore tree rumored to be planted by founder Baldin was somehow unharmed by the collapse, so the college was able to continue normal operations. It was a mystery until Mar. 24 as to

whether or not the renovations would continue as the structural integrity of the college's signature building has been completely destroyed.

That was ultimately the decision of the Board of Trustees, which on Monday re-



This is a tragic day for the Allegheny community ... To be honest, I might have to delay my retirement until Bentley is fixed"

–TIM CULLEN
President,
Allegheny College

leased a statement outlining plans for Bentley's nonexistent future.

"Though Bentley embodies everything that is Allegheny," wrote Board of Trustees Chair Park Campbells, "the Board of Trustees has decided to level the building and replace it with a cornfield to produce ethanol. This effort will help the college meet its 2020 carbon neutrality goals by replacing all vehicles on campus with ethanol engines and selling the leftover corn to local farms, bringing Allegheny steadfast into its third century of academic excellence and community engagement."

See **RUINS** | page 3

Chompers to be replaced by campus cat as new mascot

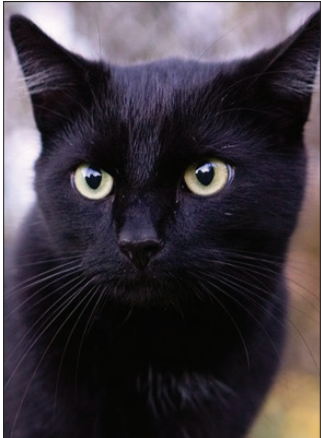
By MARLEY PARISH
Director of Crisis Management

When the area around Brooks and Walker Halls became a place to find a stray black cat on campus, students fell in love with the cat and are now asking for it to have a bigger role in the campus community.

Last Friday, students created a petition, sent to President Tim Cullen and the Board of Trustees, requesting for the student-named Campus Cat to replace Chompers as Allegheny's mascot. The petition was signed by more than 900 students, along with a few alumni and parents of students.

"Chompers has been a good and faithful mascot for plenty of years," the petition read. "But as Allegheny moves into the future, and with all of the love the students have for the Campus Cat, we believe it is time for a change."

Tara Pickett, '19, named the Campus Cat and start-



CAMPUS CAT

ed the petition for a mascot change.

"Living in Walker, the Campus Cat has become a more constant figure in my life than my roommate, honestly," Pickett said. "At first he was just a stray, and then most, if not all, of the students had reported spotting him, and then suddenly there was food being left outside for him, and he became a campus sensation. So that's why I had the idea of him becoming our new mascot."

No one is exactly sure when the Campus Cat decided to make visiting Allegheny part of his daily life, or where he came from. Many students reported him "just showing up" one day and being around for students ever since.

A cat whisperer was hired by The Compost in order to get a statement from the cat himself about how it felt to be considered as a new mascot.

"He said he feels honored, but really he just wants to be around for students who might be having a stressful day and are in need of a cat to pet," cat whisperer Charlie Evans, '21, said. "I know to some it might just seem like all he said was 'meow' but trust me, I've been talking to cats since I was five years old."

As far as Chompers being replaced goes, even those who have worn the suit at sports events over the past year agree that it is time for a change.

See **MASCOT** | page 2

Allegheny College involved in national admissions scandal

By MARLEY PARISH
Director of Crisis Management

The nationwide scandal over corrupt admissions practices by elite colleges continues to persist as Allegheny College has now been thrown into the mix for admitting an unusual, affluent student.

The aftermath of an FBI investigation has recently struck the higher education community with scandal as several elite institutions have been accused of offering admission to students whose parents made steep financial contributions to the schools.

This shocking news has left many wondering if there is a legitimate college left in the country. The controversy has reached Meadville as Allegheny is being accused of partaking in these corrupt practices for admitting a rich coyote from Beverly Hills.

The coyote, who made his first appearance on campus two weeks ago, turned out to be more than a one-time

visitor. He is the son of Wile E. Coyote, who amassed a vast fortune from starring in "The Roadrunner Show" in the hit "Looney Tunes" series, and has come to attend the college. The coyote has been attending classes and has been given official standing within the school despite it being the middle of the semester and lacking key qualifications such as a high school diploma. There is also no record he ever filled out a proper application.

Just before the young coyote's appearance, Wile E. Coyote had decided to donate \$2.5 million to go toward funding for the Bentley Renovation Project, giving the school enough money to build a swimming pool on the roof of the historic building. The money is said to have no connection to the coyote's admittance, but critics are suggesting otherwise.

Despite what seems like a coincidence, the office of

admissions is standing by its decision.

"We understand that admitting the coyote in the middle of the semester seems a bit unusual, especially due to his lack of qualifications," said George Scams, assistant dean of admissions. "But the coyote has considerable contributions — I mean recommendations — vouching for him. We believe his attendance will prove to be worth every penny for our school."

Students on campus have already taken offense to this decision, saying the coyote's presence here is taking a toll on their education.

"I have tried to make conversation with the coyote, and he doesn't even respond. He just sits there and growls at me," said Lexie Smith, '21.

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IN THIS WEEK'S COMPOST



LIBRARY REMOVES BOOKS
Library turns to e-books in effort to conform to the 21st century.

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GOING PLACES
The Compost staff shares its "most likely to" dreams in staff superlatives.

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MISSING IN ACTION
Phil Moss goes missing. Position to be filled by student intern.

Page 8

FRIDAY



H 850° L -120°
Tornado: 10000%
Sunset: 3:37 a.m.

SATURDAY



H 2400° L 500°
Hurricane: 100%
Sunrise: 11:09 a.m. Sunset: 9:55 p.m.

SUNDAY



H 0° L 3000°
Earthquake: 75%
Sunrise: 1:59 a.m. Sunset: 2:00 p.m.

MASCOT

from page 1

“It’s not that we don’t love Chompers, it’s just that he’s been here a very long time,” Helen Parker, ’20, said. “Also there aren’t really alligators around here, so I don’t really know why our mascot is an alligator in the first place. That used to cause a lot of confusion for people back home; they thought I was going to a school in Florida. So

I think having our mascot be a cat makes more sense. But I have enjoyed getting to wear the suit these last few years.” Parker could typically be found in the Chompers suit at basketball and football games, and added that she would be alright with changing into a large cat suit instead. Over the years Chompers’s look has changed a few

times, and the creator of the most recent Chompers, Kelley Martin, ’03, said she always thought the reason Chompers became the mascot was so people would question it. “I always thought it was made to be some sort of joke at first,” Martin said. “Personally, I’ve always enjoyed when people were confused and thought I was at school in

Florida. This is probably not right at all, but I like to imagine someone making Chompers the mascot as a joke and then everyone falling in love with the idea anyway, so it just stuck.” There is a lot to be considered when changing a school’s mascot, but according to Cullen, sometimes change can be welcome and fun even if it

does not last very long. “I’m not sure how long a mascot change to the Campus Cat would last, but I’d like to do something fun like this for the students before I leave,” Cullen said. “And if it doesn’t last, there’s always the option of going back to Chompers.” With the new mascot also comes a new name to be thought of instead of the Al-

legheny Gators. A few that have been suggested so far are the Allegheny Tom Cats, Allegheny Shelter Cats, and Allegheny Black Cats. The official name is expected to be chosen and the mascot officially changed in May, in the week after commencement.

ASG leadership undergoes structural changes

Gamut, Ferrari to handle all ASG business in two-person structure

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

For an organization responsible for representing the student body, Allegheny Student Government has spent more time rearranging its leadership positions, general assembly set-up and its transparency regarding meeting minutes. During its weekly meeting on Tuesday, March 26, ASG announced a significant change in leadership — a shift to a two-person leadership structure. Rather than operating with senators and cabinet members, ASG will be governed by President Carla Gamut, ’19, and Chief of Staff Johnson Ferrari, ’20. “Johnson and I are extremely qualified and are not at all overburdened with other commitments, and we feel that, between the two of us, Allegheny’s student body will be represented more efficiently,” Gamut said during her report. “During my interactions with trustees and college administrators, I have been able to form professional

relationships. I feel confident in my ability to know what is best for Allegheny’s students — both current and prospective.” Straying from the norm, Ferrari did not apologize for his “lengthy report” and announced that he will be heading every committee and subcommittee to make sure all constituent concerns would be addressed appropriately. “I am an aspiring politician,” Ferrari said. “I am nothing if not a trustworthy leader who can adequately represent Allegheny’s students and their needs. My biggest concern is transparency between ASG officials and the student body. Because Carla and I will be the ones leading the organization, there will be less room for error and less confusion about who to come to with problems. There’s only two of us, so it should cut down on miscommunication.” Before making the official change, Gamut said she and Ferrari slowly began changing ASG’s leadership structure over the course of the year —

beginning with the position of director of communications and press. “ASG never makes mistakes and is always clear in how decisions are made, so we felt the director of communications and press was kind of irrelevant,” Ferrari said. “Occasionally, we would get questions about upcoming events from The Compost, but The Compost is nothing but a nuisance with its staff members’ questions about transparency, organizational plans and who gets to make decisions. So, we made the executive decision to instruct our press director (Dan Poach, ’21,) to direct all questions from the media to myself and Gamut.” The decision to strip Poach of his duties was motivated by confusion surrounding the annual ASG Presidential and Vice Presidential debate. “We didn’t know who the moderator was going to be, and after spending months deliberating on ways to get around The Compost staff serving as moderator, we just neglected to reach out

to anyone until the day before the debate,” Gamut said. “Ferrari, even though he was participating in the debate, had a significant amount to say about who the moderator was, and he did not want the biased Compost anywhere near the event.” “They didn’t tell me who the moderator was until three days before,” Poach said. “I wanted to ensure the event was advertised appropriately. I was surprised with the turnout at the event, but I think it could have been made bigger had I been given more time. But, I’m proud of the work I was able to accomplish in such a short amount of time.” Poach declined to comment further on the work dynamic of he, Gamut and Ferrari. At the beginning of the 2018-19 school year, Gamut wanted to make ASG minutes more transparent and organized, so she said minutes were to be published within 24 hours of the meeting’s adjournment each week. After The Compost

reached out to Director of Organizational Development Anna Shaler, ’20, to ask when the official meeting minutes would be completed, staff members were met with hoops to jump through. Shaler’s told The Compost the 24-hour rule was in violation of Robby’s Laws of Governance. Due to confusion regarding the minutes, Gamut said she will be taking minutes during the meeting to make sure they are complete and archived one week after the previous meeting. “We just couldn’t be bothered with the amount of questions of clarification,” Gamut said. “To make ASG operations easier, I will be taking over that duty. The new structure gives us plenty of time to make sure all quotes are right, attendance is accurate, and we have more time to weed out the mumbles from the keyboard clicks.” Gamut and Ferrari are friends outside of ASG and think their working relationship will only be positive. “I don’t trust outsiders,”

Gamut said. “Ferrari is my most trusted confidant, so it just made sense. Together, we will be more efficient, and the campus will benefit as a whole.” ASG senators and cabinet members are hesitant about this change, but in true Allegheny fashion, they are eager to devote more time to their studies and founding other campus clubs. “I am really interested in creating a club devoted to playing Club Penguin at Allegheny,” Emily Foodel, ’21, said. “I was debating between Club Penguin or SIMS, but I think Poach is interested in founding a SIMS club. We’ll see.” Neither Gamut nor Ferrari are worried about the amount of work they need to accomplish. “We’ll manage,” Gamut said. “ASG has had about 30 plus members in previous years, and the organization wasn’t able to get much done, so maybe this decrease in leadership will change that lack of productivity.”

SCANDAL

from page 1

“He disrupts every class he is in with his party boy ways and is clearly not qualified to be here. I find it appalling that Allegheny has admitted a student solely for monetary gain, and I fear that the quality of an Allegheny education is atrophying.” “He has told me directly that he is only here to go to ‘sick Meadville parties’ and get high,” said Cassandra Kettle, ’20. “I can’t even go to Town Tavern anymore because he is constantly there being obnoxious and trying to get me to do cocaine. I once saw him snort a line before class then later pass out on the desk in the middle of it, proceeding to snore loudly.” The coyote has also posted a video on his YouTube channel in which he mocked the idea of getting an education and said that he will undoubtedly be giving his studies zero effort. He said that academic work is for “stupid peasants” and that he wants to film himself travelling the world and hanging out at exclusive resorts for a living. “Why would I want to learn things when I have privilege I can cash in on?” the

““ He has told me directly that he is only here to go to ‘sick Meadville parties’ and get high.” —CASSANDRA KETTLE
Class of 2020,
Allegheny College

coyote said in the video. The Compost reached out to the coyote directly for a comment, but he told us to “screw off” because he was busy “smoking that loud hash.” However his father did have something to say. “I’ve been under the fake news media’s spotlight since I became famous, so I am used to these outlandish speculations being made about myself and my family,” Wile E. Coyote said. “The truth is I don’t care what people around the country think, nor do I care whether my son actually gets an education. I care only for the opinions of my friends at Beverly Hills Country Club, to whom I constantly brag about my son’s greatness in lieu of actually trying to be a father and teach him to be a decent coyote.” Wile E. Coyote also said that he initially wanted his son to attend Yale or Georgetown because they “come with a better brand,” but the recent FBI investigation has left them retreating from their “usual deals” in order to try and save face. This, along with seeing that Allegheny was in need of extra funding to complete the Bentley restoration, is what led them here, Wile E. Coyote said. Other administrators at Allegheny are urging critics to stop with their “baseless claims” and look at the good resulting from this situation. “Just think of how sweet that pool on top of Bentley is going to be. Plus, I think we are going to try for a hot tub too,” said Max Profits, the college treasurer. “I have faith



Photo by NorthFulton.com

The coyote, a new Allegheny student poses for a picture on his first day of school. that once students enjoy a nice day relaxing by the pool in that hot Meadville weather, they will forget about this whole thing.” Meanwhile, this case has drawn attention from the FBI, who has now added Allegheny to the list of schools it is investigating. If prosecutors find evidence of accepting bribes, those involved could face criminal charges of up to two hours of community service.

REWARD: THREE BROOKS SWIPES

Original copy of Statement of Community goes missing from Bentley

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

The original copy of the Allegheny College Statement of Community, dated 1901, has been missing since at least Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019, after Allegheny College President Tim Cullen discovered the Statement’s empty case in the basement of Bentley Hall.

During his evening stroll through his favorite historical building, Cullen noticed a trail of Parkhurst Dining Service cookie crumbs leading into the hallway where the Statement of Community has been housed since the mid-1900s. Upon further inspection, Cullen said he found no shattered glass, but he did find a note taped to the empty

glass case. The note, which read, “If we do not abide by it, why have it at all?” was written in blue ink on a torn, yellow sheet from a legal pad. Cullen said he contacted college public safety officers as well as Meadville Police. “We will catch the culprit, but we need help to do it,” said Tammy Monroe, public safety

officer. “If anyone sees anything, anybody, or even if you didn’t see anything, please email us.” With the Statement missing, college operations are expected to continue without any changes, according to Provost and Dean of the College Don Lowell. Describing the Statement as “more or less symbolic,” Lowell said

proposals for a new Statement can be submitted to the Board of Trustees until the end of the 2018-19 school year. Leading proposals include the screenplay of Francis Ford Coppola’s “The Godfather,” as well as a moldy instruction manual for Hasbro’s Monopoly. Cullen said he hopes the Statement will be found and those responsible will be just-

ly punished. He did not elaborate. Cullen and public safety officers have requested any information from community members regarding the missing Statement of Community and are offering a reward of three Brooks Dining Hall swipes to the person who finds the document.

RUINS

from page 1

The cleanup of Bentley is expected to begin immediately and last until at least the end of the semester, as admissions wants the area looking nice for parents for summer orientation. Transitioning the land to a corn crop will begin in the fall as a project in the Soil to Plate class so students can learn about maize cultivation.

While the intentions of the Board are to meet the college's sustainability goals, the Department of Environmental Science and Sustainability claims this plan is not a sustainable project. Department Chair Derrick Yallant said that he will fight the proposal.

"This plan is an outrage," Yallant said. "Growing corn for ethanol is one of the worst things you can do for the environment. It is the epitome of the anti-environmental

movement, essentially. A corn field on the grave of Bentley would reveal once and for all that this college is promoting an anti-green agenda, and I will not stand for it."

Environmental science and sustainability major Charlie Knowles, '20, said he would use the crop for his comp topic.

"I will be able to study whether ethanol is a viable fuel source to cut carbon emissions," Knowles said. "And, I can boil a mean corn-on-the-cob."

ESS Major Penny Nickels, '22, expressed some sadness over Bentley's demise, but ultimately, she was pleased by the situation.

"I'm sort of thankful that the thing fell down," Nickels said. "We needed more natural scenery on campus."



Bentley Hall in all of its glory prior to its Spring 2019 collapse.

Photo by sites.allegheny.edu

Library set to switch to digital books, going modern

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

Associate Director of Libraries Ben Korn announced the Lawrence Lee Pelletier library is trying to be more modern and will no longer be providing print copies of books. Instead, the library will use the space to provide students with more computers to access digital copies of all books available.

"The library believes that the library needs to catch up to the modern trends of schools," Korn said. "This new change will help the Pelletier Library provide more students with the opportunity of reading the different books the library offers without the hassle of checking them out physically."

According to Korn, the library's new system will allow students to check out electronic copies of the books through computers located in the library. Once checked out, books can be viewed through the library's new digital archive.

"The digital archives will allow multiple students to check out the same book at the same time without worry," Korn said.

The Board of Trustees approved the plan to switch to digital versions of books after trying to find ways of saving money for the college.

"By converting the books the library has into digital copies, the cost of upkeep will go down for the library," said Tracy Stegman, '75. "This will



Photo by sites.allegheny.edu

Lawrence Lee Pelletier Library is in the process of replacing all books with digital copies.

then allow the school to provide more funding into other areas that desperately need it."

The plan will also involve Allegheny's Department of Environmental Science and Sustainability, with the books being used to increase the amount of compost for campus gardens.

Derrick Yallant, chair of the ESS department, sees the books as a way of increasing the size of the gardens that Allegheny already has.

"These books, when used to create compost, could be used to help create more of a garden environment for Allegheny," Yallant said. "What better way to be sustainable than to reuse these books to help create more plant life."

Even though some are excited about this change, not everyone believes that this plan is in the best interest of

Allegheny. Some library employees think the change to electronic editions of books will cause more problems than it will solve.

Laney Reed, director of public services, thinks that only providing electronic copies of books won't help students.

"By getting rid of the hard copies the library has, then we are getting rid of the possible backups that we could use if something went wrong with the digital versions," Reed said. "I don't know how we are going to make this work, but somehow we will."

Along with the issues of backing up the digital copies, Reed also sees space as an issue moving forward with this plan.

"Putting enough computers in the library with the computers necessary to

support the student body is impossible with the time and size constraints we are dealing with," Reed said.

Stew MacMellon, technology manager, also expressed concern for the new switch to more modern facilities.

"It is hard to think that the Board of Trustees really wants us to try and complete this task of getting all these new computers up and running while the books are being transitioned out," MacMellon said, "I can't understand how they think this will be done in time before the next school semester starts."

To fit the library with computers, monitors and other updates, the Information and Technology Services Department will have to work through the summer to get the library ready for fall 2019. More than 100 new comput-

ers will have to be added to the library, according to MacMellon.

Students have also expressed concern over this change, pointing out the possibility of new issues with checking out electronic copies of books and accessing those copies outside of the library.

"I really don't ever go to the library, so being forced to go there to get a digital copy upsets me a bit," said Kenny Donnat, '21. "I would much rather go and check out a book to read in my room than to have to go to the library to get on a computer to read a digital book."

Other students expressed similar concerns, especially related to material preferenc-

es. Some readers prefer paper copies over digital copies.

"I have tried reading my assignments online like some other students, but I can never really do it," said Billy Skanner, '20. "Reading off computer screens gives me massive headaches. I would much rather prefer to read a book over reading from a computer."

The new changes to the library will take effect next semester as the new academic year starts. More details are expected to be released over the summer explaining the new changes to the library and how students and faculty can use the new services.

CORRECTIONS

Ida Tarbell did not apologize for accurate, but less than flattering coverage. Neither do we.

Crime Blotter

Editor's Note: The weekly Crime Blotter is compiled using the Daily Crime Log available on the Office of Public Safety's web page. Crimes reported may still be under investigation. Crimes listed below are collected the Thursday before publication.

March 23, 2019
Carr Hall
Exposed toes.

March 23, 2019
Rustic Bridge
Theft.

March 24, 2019
Phi Kappa Psi
Playing volleyball in a shirt.

March 25, 2019
Delta Tau Delta
Off-brand Sperry's.

March 25, 2019
McKinley's
Impolite to Jeanie.

March 25, 2019
Loop
Unlicensed PDA.

March 27, 2019
Student Life Suite
Using the word "Greek."

April 5, 2019
Campus-wide
Anticipated Springfest shenanigans

THE COMPOST

since 1876

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marley Parish	Director of Crisis Management
Marley Parish	News editor
Marley Parish	News editor
Marley Parish	News editor
Marley Parish	News editor
Marley Parish	Features editor
Marley Parish	Features editor
Marley Parish	Science/ International editor
Marley Parish	Science/ International editor
Marley Parish	Opinion editor
Marley Parish	Opinion editor
Marley Parish	Sports editor
Marley Parish	Sports editor
Marley Parish	Videographer
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Marley Parish	Web manager
Marley Parish	Business manager
Marley Parish	Faculty Adviser

Advertising (555) 555-5555
Box 555, Allegheny College
555 North Main St. Meadville, Pennsylvania 55555

The Compost is printed the Friday closest to April Fool's Day each academic year.

The Classifieds

ALLEGHENY

WANTED: Affordable college tuition

WANTED: More parking lots. Preferably lots that are not in the backyards of townies houses.

NEEDED: McKins Delivery Service. Must be available at any time and include all of the food options offered during regular dining hours. Option to pay with Gator Cash, no tip needed.

WANTED: A freshman 15 weight gain support group. Actually a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior weight gain support group. We do not discriminate.

WANTED: A porta potty mid-campus so drunken students cease to relieve themselves on the gator.

WANTED: More treadmills so students do not have to wait an hour to run for 10 minutes.

WANTED: Money for students. We are poor

NEEDED: Money for students. Help us we're poor.

WANTED: An outdoor heated pool. There are a few days a year it is warm enough to get some Meadville rays, and there needs to be a way to take advantage of them. #bikiniseason

WANTED: Security cameras. I still do not know who hit my car door.

MEADVILLE

WANTED: Shopping mall.

WANTED: Uber.

WANTED: Starbucks.

WANTED: The Sun.

WANTED: A bar that doesn't scare the resident college community.

WANTED: Chick fil a.

WANTED: Dunkin Donuts.

WANTED: Karaoke Bar

WANTED: A food delivery service that makes something other than pizza or subs.

WANTED: Normal hours of operation for local businesses.

JOB POSTINGS

Full-time potato scooper for Brooks dining hall

Human test subject for the Allegheny College psychology department.

Pot hole counter, both for the Allegheny community but for the town of Meadville as a whole.

AIRBNB ADS

Third floor of the campus center, near food and amenities — \$23.84/night

President Mullen's office — \$2,962.43/night

Tent in Ravine parking lot — \$1.11/night

Students can park wherever they want, whenever they want

By MARLEY PARISH
Director of Crisis Management

The \$10 parking fines that have haunted the wallets of Allegheny students for decades might cease to exist. For years, students have challenged, bargained and complained their way out of these tickets, but their efforts are no longer needed because Tim Cullen, the president of Allegheny College, has given the people what they have demanded for so long: free reign on parking.

Already leaving a lasting impression on Allegheny College, Cullen looks to retire with a bang, allowing students to park their cars wherever they want without repercussion. This means no more sitting through class after walking through heavy downpours, snow storms and historic tornadoes, that uniquely embodies the Meadville environment.

“Our students are of the utmost importance, and with rising tuition prices, we decided to save our students some pocket change in other areas while also ensuring the safety

of the young men and women that make up the Allegheny community,” Cullen said. “We are now allowing our students to drive and park their cars wherever their hearts desire; I mean off-roading through a college campus does sound pretty exciting”

Students will be allowed to park their cars, scooters, unicycles and roller blades as close to their classroom or dormitory as physically possible. This may include parking lots, sidewalks or even steps. With the knowledge that sidewalks and stairs may fill up quickly due to the high demand for close proximity, Cullen has also permitted lawn parking while also announcing that there will be parking garages built free of charge to students.

Now, many people have questions about how fluid this transition will be, especially with concerns about traffic that could potentially cause students to be late for scheduled classes, so Cullen, being the saint that he is, has agreed to devote his first year in retired life to being a traf-

“

I am mostly excited about the colorful vests and helmets I will wear while directing traffic.”

—JIM CULLEN
President,
Allegheny College

fic-control guard on campus.

“I am mostly excited about the colorful vests and helmets I will wear while directing traffic,” Cullen said. “I cannot think of another way I would like to spend my first year in retirement than giving my second family at Allegheny something to smile about — the parking implementations or my outfits, I am not sure which one is better.”

Due to the expected increase of vehicles on campus, students who still opt to walk from place to place are encouraged to wear protective gear and walk without music or cellular distractions as a safety precaution.



Pixabay

There has been an uproar of gratitude towards Cullen for his time at Allegheny but also for his innovative thinking that keeps Allegheny as progressive as it is. Students have been serenading him with farewell songs in passing

and showering him with gifts from the most prestigious shopping center in the area — McKinley's Food Court.

We, as a campus community, cannot thank him enough for everything he has done for us as a student body

and more importantly, as a family. He will forever be a member of this community, and we most certainly cannot wait to see him directing traffic in the near future.

The parking changes will take effect April 1, 2019.

Parkhurst hiring decision sparks new age of division, hunger strike

By MARLEY PARISH
Director of Crisis Management

The catering department of Parkhurst Dining Services has taken an unprecedented move in defending their profits and has raised the eyebrows of advocates for hungry students and economic analysts alike.

At a recent admissions event rife with prospective students and parents in the Henderson Campus Center lobby, a student was hired to dress in distinct Parkhurst garb — a white dress shirt, black apron and black bowtie — to vigilantly stand guard to protect the integrity of the refreshments table from the grubby hands of current students.

“The purpose of (these admissions) events is to promote Allegheny's welcoming image

of hospitality, not to actually provide it to the students we already have onboard,” admissions official Karen McCarthrite said in response to outcry from student protesters.

McCarthrite went on to imply that other systems, such as increasingly high tuition rates and non-transferrable credits, prevent current students from leaving, therefore rendering current students less essential to the marketing tactics of the college and less privy to free refreshments.

“Obviously, our school cares about its students,” McCarthrite said. “But we also serve the same mediocre cookies and coffee in McKinley's and the fact that students believe they are entitled to the free items we offer to anyone that isn't them is, simply, just millennial entitlement.

One economics major and student activist against the establishment of the student guard position, Gregory H. Howelly III, '22, considered the decision to hire a student for the purposes of loss prevention to be economically rash.

“According to the Fair Labor Standards Act basic wage standards clause, that student had to have been making at least \$7.25 per hour,” Howelly said. “You're telling me that prior to hiring the student worker in question, Parkhurst was losing over \$7 in product and labor each hour?”

Parkhurst officials declined to comment on the production costs of pastries and coffee, citing “trade secrets.”

“I'm just not sure why they would put this into practice,” Howelly said, puzzled. “It

doesn't seem like there are any benefiting parties.”

Other students are confident in their assertions, with large groups of student activists, believing that the decision to hire this student worker is likely communicative more than practical.

“They want students to know that they can be bought and turned against one another. (Parkhurst) has an absolute monopoly of food on campus, with the exception of The Coca-Cola Company, so the idea that this decision was made from an economic standpoint is laughable,” said Hannah Ficci, '20, student activist and leader of an ongoing hunger strike.

Ficci made it clear that their movement does not at all blame the student worker for accepting the position, but

rather accuses Parkhurst of taking advantage of the “dreadful financial predicaments” of students to further their profits.

“Of course it's not the student's fault! We all have to make money to pay for school and our meal plans one way or another,” Ficci said. “But our movement understands that the snack guard contributes to the intersectional subjugation of hungry students and would encourage the student to switch to a work-study position where they can contribute to precisely nothing, like a Wise Center desk receptionist.”

More than anything, it is apparent that Parkhurst's decision to recruit a student to advance their own profits and agenda is perhaps one of the most divisive actions in con-

temporary Allegheny history. Bipartisan student efforts to maintain access to occasional free snacks in the campus center has surged talks of secession of the student body, mutiny of Parkhurst Dining Services, class walkouts, the circulation of seven different petitions relating to the situation and a hunger strike that had gone on for five hours by press time.

Furthermore, it seems the more students protest, the more they realize they never had a voice to begin with.

Parkhurst has taken pride in providing nourishment to all students, and yet it seems the only actions from Parkhurst officials may relieve the tension between students, admissions administrators and the company itself.

Board of trustees announce plans to build a wall surrounding campus

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

During the 2016 presidential race, President Donald Trump rallied voters by suggesting the United States build a southern border wall to prevent illegal immigration from Mexico.

The Allegheny College Board of Trustees are now following Trump's lead and suggesting the college build a wall around its borders to prevent "outsiders" from entering Allegheny's campus without proper permission.

"Our goal is to protect our students," said Trustee Nancy Steinman, '67. "Our job is not to provide resources or aid to those outside the college."

There have been numerous student-led riots on campus since the trustees made the announcement Saturday, March 2.

The announcement was made during a Board of Trustees luncheon in the Patricia Bush Tippie Alumni Center. A majority of board members as well as a few select students and faculty members attended the luncheon. Students were unaware of the momentous announcement that was being made.

Jonathan Samson, '78, the current chair of the committee, made the announcement.

"I am aware that it is a controversial decision, but I do believe that it is in the best interest of the college," Samson said. "After much deliberation, it has been decided that Allegheny will be building a

wall around all of its borders in order to prevent outside members from illegally entering."

Only current students, alumni, faculty and staff will be granted permission to enter the campus on a daily basis. Proper identification will have be shown to security at a newly constructed gate on North Main Street in order to enter.

“

I am just one of many students who is considering denying my degree."

—OLIVIA SHYMANSKY
Class of 2019,
Allegheny College

No official timeline for the construction of the wall has been set, but administrators estimate that it will take approximately two years for the wall to be complete.

"We are in the process of finalizing all the details for the construction," Samson said.

Some professors are warning against students leaving the perimeters of the campus before more details are announced.

"I encourage students to be cautious about leaving the campus," Allison Belson said. Belson is an assistant profes-

sor of political science. "We don't yet know who the Trustees will let back in."

Additionally, students and faculty are encouraged to have two valid forms of identification on their persons at all time.

"You can't be too safe at the moment," Belson said.

A majority of the campus is in strong opposition to building a wall along the border of the campus.

"We don't need it," said Olivia Shymansky, '19. "It is disgusting to see the college follow in the footsteps of Trump and wrongfully ban people from the college who are posing no threat."

Campus protests have become so large that local law enforcement has been residing on campus while the Office of Public Safety works to double its staff.

"I am just one of many students who is considering denying my degree," Shymansky said. "I don't want anything from this disgraceful institution."

Many students are echoing Shymansky's statements and threatening to withdraw from the institution or refuse their degree at the upcoming graduation ceremony.

"We are all just people and we all deserve to be treated as such," said David Foster, '21. "My friends and I are all considering withdrawing."

Over 500 students have signed a petition to stop the board of trustees from moving forward with its plans for the campus border wall.

"It's horrible for a number of different reason, but think about it this way, my parents or siblings won't even be able to come visit me," Foster said.

Applications for visiting friends and family must be submitted to the Office of Public Safety at least two weeks in advance of any proposed visit.

"We encourage students to get these applications in approximately a month before the anticipated visit," Samson said. "It is a lengthy process and we can't guarantee all the paperwork and approvals can be made in as little as two weeks."

Applications must be approved by the director of public safety as well as the chair for the board of trustees. Guest will be permitted to stay inside the campus boundaries for no more than four hours and no overnight guests will be permitted.

"I cannot stress enough that all of this is being done to protect our students," Steinman said.

Students, faculty and staff have no plans to stop protesting and pressuring the trustees to rethink their decision.

"We will continue to fight for what is right," Shymansky said.

There have been no further announcements from the trustees regarding whether they will be continuing with their plans of building a wall.

"My family can't come in and I can't go out," Foster said. "Never before have I felt this type of isolation or disgust."

Student arrested at Eiffel Tower

Student studying abroad in France detained while showing gator pride.



PIXABAY

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

Every year, thousands of tourists go to visit the Eiffel tower, including student Alleffie, '20.

When visiting this famous landmark many spectators awe over the beauty of the historic landmark. Many will spend hours marvelling over the tower.

"It is so remarkably beautiful," Leffie said. "No matter how many times I see it, I can never get over just how beautiful (the Eiffel Tower) is."

Leffie is studying abroad in France and has been enjoying her time exploring all the country has to offer.

"I've gained a new appreciation for the language and culture," Leffie said. "I knew I was going to enjoy my time abroad, but I didn't know I was going to love it quite this much."

Leffie spends her days at a French university studying the French language and history. Professors challenge abroad students for hours, so this is a life changing learning experience.

Studying abroad has allowed Leffie to make new friends.

"I've been really lucky," Leffie said. "You hear all these roommate horror stories, but I got paired with someone I can see being friends with for the rest of my life."

Leffie has not only been able to connect with her roommate, but also a number of community members.

Leffie also thinks she has experienced personal growth while abroad.

"You're really just out here on your own," Leffie said. "You just have to adapt and learn how to navigate through life, and through that, you learn a lot about yourself."

Allegheny professor, Tucker Davis, encourages his students to study abroad.

"Not only does studying abroad make students more self aware, but it can also result in outside of the box thinking and make students more resourceful," Davis said.

Leffie echos Davis and encourages all students to take advantage of the various study abroad programs offered through Allegheny.

"Students should take advantage of these programs, even if it is just to be able to eat food that isn't from Brooks every day," Leffie said.

While on a class trip to visit the Eiffel Tower, Leffie decided to show off her gator pride.

After climbing to the top of the world renowned land-

mark, Leffie attempted to hang an Allegheny College flag, featuring the school mascot, Chompers, from the top.

"I take great pride in where I go to school," Leffie said. "I just wanted to show that gator pride never dies, no matter how many miles away you are."

However, Leffie failed to think about the consequences of her actions. Leffie was immediately arrested and taken to a nearby holding facility.

"At the end of the day, we are glad this was just a joke, but we are still unsure as to why a student felt the need to do something like this," said Marcus Bernard, one of the security guards who arrested Leffie.

Leffie was later charged for disturbing the peace.

"I was just homesick and wanted to show my friends back at school how much I missed them, Leffie said. "I guess I wasn't really thinking about the consequences."

This event has caused international press for the college. The school has received many threatening emails, but has also received an influx of applications for the next school year. This event has led to the college receiving more international applications than ever.

One perspective student, James Heart, decided to apply to Allegheny after hearing about the incident.

"Seeing a stunt like this was hilarious," Heart said. "This is what encouraged me to apply, and who knows, maybe I'll be able to pull a better stunt than Leffie."

While Leffie admits she did not think about the consequences of her prank, she does not regret her actions.

"I just wanted to show my gator pride, so why not do so by putting the flag that means so much to me where everyone can see it?" Leffie said.

Leffie hopes her story will go down in history.

"Maybe this will become the new cow at the top of the belltower story," Leffie said.

Allegheny will not be shutting down any of its study abroad programs. However, the college has released a statement ensuring that new curriculum will be put in place to better prepare students for their study abroad experiences.

"My advice to any student think about studying abroad is to just do it," Leffie said. "Make sure to take a gator flag with you, but maybe think twice about where you are going to hang it."

Students refuse to return from study abroad programs

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

Allegheny College takes great pride in its various study abroad programs. Each semester, a handful of students partake in the different programs offered by the college and explore different countries.

However, the college has been experiencing a surge of students studying abroad and then refusing to return to Meadville.

“

I would recommend studying abroad to every single Allegheny student."

—MAXWELL STEIN
Class of 2020,
Allegheny College

The college has gradually been losing between five and 10 students each semester for the past three years.

These students are refusing to return to the college for a number of reasons. One student studying abroad in Seville, Spain, is refusing to return from studying abroad simply because he prefers the culture in Spain better.

"I just really prefer the way of life here," said Maxwell Stein, '20. "People really seem to just enjoy life here. They aren't overly stressed and just trying to make it through the day."

The stress levels of students in their third and fourth years at Allegheny have been increasing over the past decade. Even if the college is not losing students to study abroad programs, students

are still leaving in search of less rigorous institutions.

The college is currently experiencing its lowest retention rates since the founding of the college in 1815.

However, stress is not the only reason students are refusing to return from their study abroad programs. Some students have just found their fit in other countries.

Samantha Hill, '20, has made a new home for herself in Chile.

"While living with my host family in Chile, I just really felt at home, which is something I never really felt at Allegheny," Hill said.

Hill was a very active student at Allegheny. She was a member of the women's basketball team as well as a member of Delta Zeta.

While Hill decided to stay in Chile because of the sense of community she experienced, she also attributes her refusal to return to the mounting stress.

"I felt like I personally could handle the course load and everything, but I didn't want to get to the point where I couldn't and it was really hard watching some of my closest friends crumble under the pressure," Hill said.

Noah Miller, '20, has decided not to return to Allegheny after studying abroad in Quito, Ecuador because he has decided to become an alpaca farmer.

The idea came to him while he was getting a tattoo to commemorate his time studying abroad.

"As I was watching the tattoo artist draw the alpaca, I just knew I had to stay," Miller said.

Miller is now living on an alpaca farm in Ecuador with a few other students who were apart of the study abroad program.

"Allegheny just wasn't right for me," Miller said. "However, Allegheny did bring me to Ecuador, which is where I really belong."

As previously stated, there are numerous reasons why students are not returning to Allegheny after studying abroad. Some students are failing to return from studying abroad because they have gotten lost and have yet to find their way back to the United States.

Elizabeth Shafer, '20, and Kaitlin Finnigan, '20, where last seen wandering around Italy trying to figure out whether or not they were looking at the Coliseum. Luckily, their families aren't too worried since they have been responding to texts and are hopeful that they will find their way back home soon.

"I am really not concerned," said Samantha Grace Bryon, '19.

Bryon is a close friend of both Shafer and Finnigan.

"They wander off constantly, but somehow they always seem to find their way back home," Bryon said.

Allegheny is now looking to take drastic measures to prevent more students from refusing to return from studying abroad.



Elizabeth Shafer, '20, and Kaitlin Finnigan, '20, admiring the view of the Amalfi Coast in June 2018.

THE COMPOST ASKS

Would you rather have to fight Chompers to the death, or have to be Chompers for 72 hours?



“Easy. I would love to get mauled by a plush alligator. Don’t get me wrong, I’d put up a good fight, but it would be an honor to be killed by Chompers.”

—Glenn Potter, ’20

“I don’t condone violence of any kind. Not even hypothetical violence. So I guess I would have to put on the suit.”

—Andrew Brennan, ’21

“Can I say neither? I hate these questions.”

—Amber Reynolds, ’21

“If Chompers is allowed a weapon, then I would definitely not fight Chompers. Actually, I wouldn’t fight Chompers even if it was just hand-to-hand combat. Hand to claw? Does Chompers have claws?”

—Max Williamson, ’19

“Honestly, I didn’t know Chompers was a suit that a person wears. I thought Chompers was a robotic figure like the Chuck E. Cheese characters, so this is all news to me.”

—Sam Reed, ’19

SPECIAL EVENTS

“Toilet Town”

An original play.
Location: Presented in Brooks Circle
Time: *The players will play any time you want.*

Gladiator-style room draw competition

Location: Robertson Athletic Complex
Time: *If you know, you know.*

Shirts v. different shirts pick-up volleyball

Location: Phi Psi sand volleyball court
Time: *Eighth Tuesday of next month*

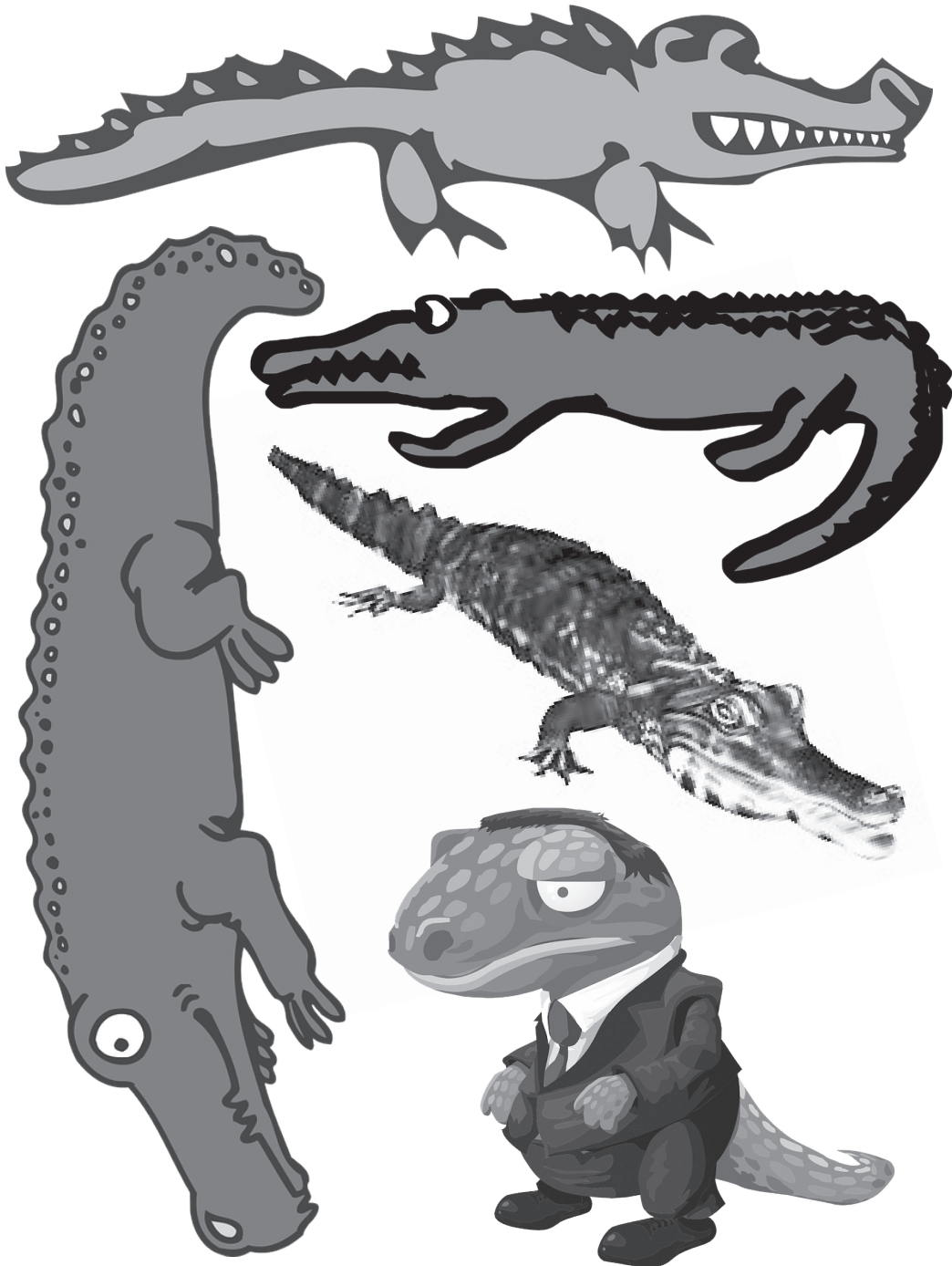
Unveiling Ceremony: Bentley’s first refurbished window

Location: Bentley Hall’s first refurbished window
Time: *Right now. You’re already late!*

ScreamFest

The first inaugural. Come to scream, stay to scream.
Location: Ford Memorial Chapel
Time: *When you hear the screaming, that’s when it starts.*

Find the gator (The best gator)
If you think you’ve found it, you haven’t.



Going Places



Most likely to go abroad and never come back

Emily Evans and Matthew Steinberg



Most likely to become the next athletic director
Olivia Blakeslee and Cody Baumeister



Most likely to be on an ASG watchlist
Marley Parish and Willy Walker



Most likely to bring a cow to the top of Bentley Bell Tower
Lauren Trimber and Sara Holthouse



Most likely to rig an ASG election and get away with it
Ethan Woodfill



Most likely to burn down Baldwin with two matches
Ethan Woodfill and Willy Walker



Lifelong power couple
Marley Parish and Ellis Giacomelli



Most likely to become the next Ida Tarbell
Marley Parish and Ellis Giacomelli



Most likely to set off the Brooks fire alarm
Breanna Bowden



Most likely to break the CC printer
Hannah Schaffer

Missing director of athletics shocks athletics staff

Student intern to replace athletic director position following disappearance

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

With the inaugural season of two new varsity teams on the horizon and the recent rechristening of the David V. Wise Center arena in honor of departing college President Tim Cullen, the Allegheny College Athletic Department has experienced a multitude of changes this school year. Now, they will be making administrative changes on the eve of the appointment of the college's new president in July. These changes were brought on by the abrupt disappearance of newly-appointed Director of Athletics and Recreation Phil Moss. Working in Allegheny athletics since 1996, Moss accepted the position after serving as interim athletic director since July of last year.

Athletics administrators, coaches and student-athletes alike are unsure of the location of their new athletic director. Many of them described his longer than usual disappearance as abrupt and very unexpected.

"One minute he was in his office planning a staff supper at the Cracker Barrel, and then, he just vanished out of thin air," said John Queen, assistant athletic director for communications and media relations. "He left without so much as a Dear John letter to us."

This being his first year at Allegheny, Queen has only ever experienced the Moss interim athletic director era and expressed his confusion towards the situation.

"He normally disappears during the day to sip scotch with the Board of Trustees, but no one has seen him for days," Queen said. "This isn't just a normal case of hookie; I can feel it in my bones."

Proudly displaying an "I don't know where Phil is"

sign on her office door, Head Women's Soccer Coach Patty Monticello is used to lost athletes popping into her office in search for her office neighbor. However, this time she quickly became overwhelmed with the rush of people hunting for Moss.

"I'm not Phil's personal GPS, and I don't know where he ran off to," Monticello said. "This absence is concerning me as well as the other coaches."

College officials have responded to the situation and have reached the decision to alter the position rather than launch another search committee to find a replacement. Due to budget cuts and in an effort to avoid raising tuition prices at the moment, the Allegheny College Board of Trustees elected to replace Moss's former position with that of an unpaid student intern.

"We feel this is the best course of action at the moment," read an official letter from the Board of Trustees. "We elected to hold off on raising the tuition any more to accommodate a new paid position."

The student intern, who has yet to be selected, will be tasked with duties such as assisting the conversion of the Wise Center into a state-of-the-art esports facility, instructing mandatory synchronized swimming lessons in the Mellon Pool, managing the sales of former football coach OJ Screwdriver's new memoir, "I'll Make a Man Out of You: Swift as the Coursing River" and shining the coaches' shoes every three hours.

In exchange for their hard work, the student will be awarded one academic credit toward the minor of their choice.

"It's the least that we can do for all of the hard work the student will put into their

job day and night," said Evan Chinnington, registrar and dean of curriculum. "I just wish my shoes would also be shined by the intern."

The athletics staff expressed their concern for how administration handled the matter.

"Even though the shoe shinations are an added benefit, I'm concerned that they are making this one student do a full-time job with almost no perks to the work," Queen said. "I don't know if I am just getting cold feet about the issue."

Other staff members did not show as much hesitation about the change. Some coaches and administrators welcomed it with open arms and are eager to meet their new coworker.

"Sometimes you just have to roll with the tides of change," Monticello said. "Plus, as a coach, all of my shoes will be shined regularly."

Rumors continue to circulate on the whereabouts of Moss. Some believe he went on an impromptu permanent vacation to the Bahamas, while others think he moved to Toronto to experience a warmer climate.

"The staff has created little games involving him such as 'Where's Waldo the Sequel: Phil version' and 'Go Fish but with Phil Moss,'" Queen said. "We have a betting pool started on where people think he is; if he's ever found, the winner will walk away with enough money to pay off their student loans."

Though skeptical, the coaches and staff are anticipating the appointment of the new student intern.

"Allegheny is constantly changing, and we, as a staff, have to embrace our new leader," Queen said. "I have hope they will lead our department to great success."



MARLEY PARISH/THE COMPOST

Above: Patty Monticello, head women's soccer coach, proudly displays a sign that states "I don't know where Phil is" on the door to her office.

Below: A silhouette of missing Director of Athletics and Recreation Phil Moss. His whereabouts remain unknown.



Former Gator football coach to publish instructional work

By **MARLEY PARISH**
Director of Crisis Management

Former Allegheny Head Football Coach OJ Screwdriver is set to publish a work on Allegheny's coaching strategies in a new book, "I'll Make a Man Out of You: Swift as the Coursing River," currently slated for release on April 1, 2019.

The 635-page work focuses on the Gator football mentality, incorporating Navy SEAL training strategies in a never-before disclosed analysis of the military-athletics hybridization.

"My gut instincts said to keep everything confidential," Screwdriver said, stating that he preferred to stick to coaching platitudes during his time at Allegheny. "I realized, though, that everyone can benefit from a how-to that teaches them the art of a defensive strategy on the field as well as how to survive alone in the wilderness for two weeks."

Allegheny football team captain Andrew Winner, '19, expressed his gratitude for the openness of the upcoming book, particularly the wilderness survival tutorial.

"I could never explain to my mom why I shut off my phone when I came to cam-

pus early, you know?" Winner said. "Coach really laid it all out for them."

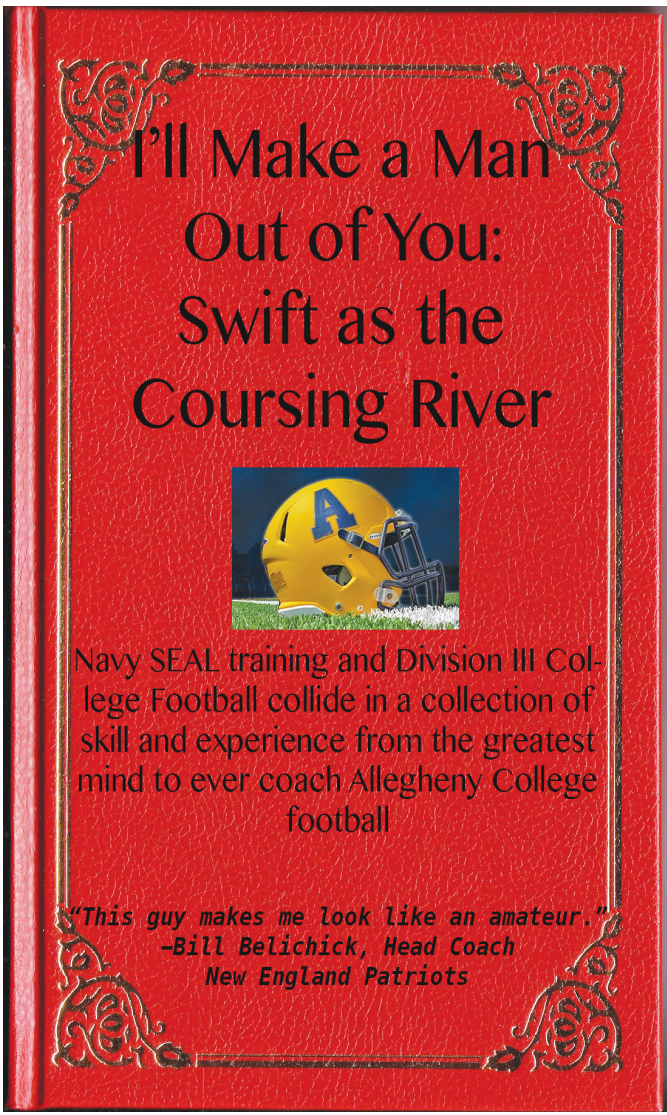
Winner and his teammates all pre-ordered the book in November of 2018. Winner denied allegations that Screwdriver threatened the team with additional pain threshold training if they did not fulfill enough orders on Amazon.com.

Screwdriver said this and other forms of training were instrumental to the team's growing success during his tenure, which inspired him to begin work on the book during his second season of coaching at Allegheny.

"Gator football has a proud history of weeding out the weak — our unique combination of the psychological and the physical identifies the kind of guys who become a part of the brotherhood," Screwdriver said. "I'm just glad I could bring that back, and some wins with it."

Jake Greener, '22, recounted his experience with the "tight-knit" team atmosphere as a first-year player.

"A few of the guys who dropped out told me it was like, I don't know, a cult or something," Greener said. "But all it was was some tattoos and a little target practice



mixed in with conditioning."

Greener said he was proud to be part of a varsity team that has prepared him to endure not only a grueling regular season against Wabash and other Division III rivals, but also waterboarding and other "interrogation" methods.

"I really feel like I've got all the force of a great typhoon," Greener said.

Winner echoed Greener's appraisal. He said that as a senior, he feels confident that his time at Allegheny has made him "suited for the rage of war," and that Screwdriver

inspired him to go into the military after graduation.

"I know I'll crave that structure, that feel, you know?" Winner said.

New Head Football Coach Mitch Nike expressed his appreciation for "the Gator way."

"I've always believed that the Gator athletics experience should extend beyond the football field," Nike said. "Preparing them for the battlefield as well just made sense. Football is football. Life is war. These young men will be ready."

Nike attributed the revival of what he called the "Spartan system" to Screwdriver's brief tenure at Allegheny.

"The guys really responded to it, obviously," Nike said.

Nike said he plans to consult the book regularly. Nike placed an order for 300 books, so he can provide complimentary copies for his first recruiting class in the fall of 2019.

Much of the book's content has remained confidential in preparation for its debut, but Greener and Winner said they are anticipating sharing their experience with the teammates they say they have not had time to meet.

According to John Queen, assistant athletic director for

communications and media relations, Allegheny will be hosting a launch party as soon as the athletics department hires the student director for athletics and recreation.

"We are looking forward to sharing Allegheny football with the Division III world, and we couldn't have chosen a better man than (Screwdriver) to do so," Queen said. "We hope we can inspire some of our other varsity teams to aspire to this example."

College administration shared Queen's praise of the book. Evan Chinnington, registrar and dean of curriculum, said he placed a pre-order for two copies in order to present president-elect Hailey Chain with a copy as an inauguration gift.

"I'm really honored by the response of my former home," Screwdriver said. "I can't think of a better tribute than orders nearly equalling the size of the student body."

"I'll Make a Man Out of You" is available for pre-order on Amazon.com and will be released in most major retailers, according to Screwdriver. Queen said information regarding the campus launch party will be made available via a MyAllegheny posting by the end of April.